'Immediate action' urged in air safety

flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

actions are necessary," the board

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or "More positive and more immediate takeoff clearances because of storms.

The board's action was prompted by the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

"Consequently, approaches are being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3



HHRA

49th Year-215

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 2, 1976

Arlington Heights

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Downtown panel OKs 2 central parking garages

by BILL HILL

A special committee considering downtown improvements for Arlington Heights Thursday night voted to recommend to the village board that two parking garages be built in the centrai business district

The committee will meet again before April 19 to draft recommendations concerning the construction of

McKinley Ave. crossing work to start this month

Construction of the McKinley Avenue railroad crossing will begin within a month, Arlington Heights officials said Thursday.

The village board is expected to issue a contract for the project Monday to Hardin Paving Co., whose bid of \$296,225 was the lowest of six submitted. Village engineers had estimated the project, which will be financed from motor fuel tax funds, would cost \$331,000.

The project also includes the construction of left turn lanes on Northwest Highway, the widening of Davis Street at the crossing site and the in-(Continued on Page 6)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Arts. Theater		2	. 1
Auto Mart .		3	- :
Bridge		2	- 11
Classifieds		4	- 4
Comics		2	- 10
Crossword		2	- 11
Dr. Lamb		2	٠ ١
Editoriuls		t	- 11
Horoscope		2	- 11
Alovies		2	٠ :
Obituuries .	,	ı	- 12
School Lunches		E	- 11
Sports		3	- 1
Suburban Living			
Today on TV		2	- 11

pedestrian shopper malls on various downtown streets and to amend or abolish the village's stringent parking ordinance.

The committee's recommendation specified that the first garage be built on village-owned property on the northwest corner of Vail Avenue and Sigwalt Street.

THE SECOND GARAGE should be built on the north side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, the committee's motion said.

Each parking garage is expected to provide approximately 500 parking spaces for shoppers, employes at downtown businesses and commuters.

The motion, which was passed by a 7-2 vote, also recommended that the village board explore the possibility of developing the railroad air rights within the central business district, as well as adjacent village parking lots.

The two parking lots were suggested as immediate "incentives" for the future development of the village's downtown business district, which now contributes only 1.3 per cent of the village's assessed valu-

AN AVERAGE BUSINESS district yiekts about 10 per cent of a commu nity's assessed valuation, Trustee August Bettman said.

The air rights provision was included in the motion because some committee members favored the concept of a multi-level parking garage being built over the railroad tracks as a method of connecting the two business district sections.

The motion was opposed by Herbert Klawitter and Charles Rothers because they considered it to be too general and too large of a proposal.

"I thought the committee was thinking of a single parking garage as a pilot incentive for the village. Now we're talking about two garages," Rothers said. "I'd like to see us come up with a modest beginning so we can get this off dead-center."

Klawitter argued that the village should receive commitments from developers before building a parking garage, which he said is not needed

Several committee members said that the garage is needed first to lure developers to the village's central



tect the American public," U.S. Labor Sec. William Heights. Usery said Thursday. Usery briefed reporters on

"THE OVERRIDING issue will soon become to pro- Teamster-trucking company talks in Arlington

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokesman said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects. however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump.

Automakers plan to build more than 2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter - the most since 1973 - to meet the strengthening spring de-

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died as a result of the storm.

Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell, In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with and we would need a low pressure

area moving through the Chicago

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-year-

old boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were directly attributed to the blizzard.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto:

05

11 28

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonnusa and Millionaire game:

262 **543**

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Palatine penalizes unlicensed firms

Seventh-four Palatine businessmen will get citations from the village today for failing to obtain their 1976 business licenses by the March 31 deadline. Businessmen receiving citations will be required to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court and face court fines and orders to purchase the licenscs. The fines range from \$25 to \$500. Village business license fees range from \$35 to \$225 and officials said the 85 per cent compliance rate this year for purchasing the licenses was about average.

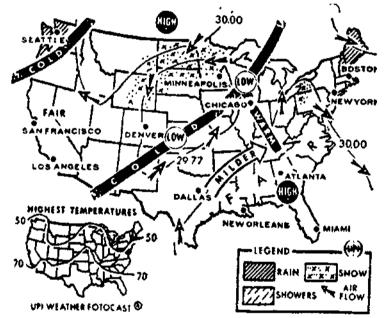
Special census in Des Plaines

A special census will begin next week to determine if Des Plaines may be eligible for more than \$42,000 in additional annual tax revenue. The census is expected to take a week and will cost an estimated \$1,470. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said four or five persons will be hired as census takers and will be paid 13 cents a name. City officials estimate about 2,000 persons have been added to the city since 1970 when the population was set at 57,239. The additional tax revenue would come from state income and motor fuel taxes and possibly federal revenue funds.

\$92,500 for dead woman's kin

The husband and son of Irene Koutros, a Chicago teacher found slam in the Grant Park underground garage in 1973, have been awarded a \$92,500 settlement from the Chicago Park District. Chief Probate Court Judge Robert Jerome Dunne has approved the settlement after the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co. agreed to it. The company insures the park district, which operates the parking lot Two-thirds of the award was given to the victim's husband, Charles, and the remainder to their son, Demetre, 17. The family is from Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Koutros was slain on July 14, 1973, as she returned to her car following an all-day conference at the Board of Education offices.

A little bit of sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast from Wyoming through the Dakotas and into northern Idaho, snow mixed with rain in the lower Lakes and western Pennsylvama; rain in upper Maine. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 50s; lows in the mid 30s. Increasing cloudsness at night. South: Sunny and warmer Highs in the mid 60s; lows in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness at

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at !! a.m. Thursday shows a large circular cloud area centered over the Great Lakes and reaching from the Tennessee Valley to Ontario. Frontal clouds cover the

western Atlantic states from New England to Florida. Cloudy skies cover much of the northern Rockies, while the center of the country remains cloudless.

Coroner's jury can't find death cause in hanging

A Cook County Coroner's jury has ruled as undetermined the cause of the death of Ronald Markella Jr., who was found hanged at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, last month.

Deputy Coroner Myron Weigle said Thursday the six-man jury returned the verdict of undetermined because it was unable to conclude if the death was suicide or homicide.

He said Arlington Heights police would be advised they should continue

their investigation. Weigle said he believes it was doubtful the youth committed suicide because the rope used was longer than the distance he would have had to fall to kill himself. In addition, witnesses said the youngster knew nothing about tying knots.

The youth, 14, of 1708 Robbie Ln., Mount Prospect, was found hanging in the school gymnasium March 15.



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Here are 4 reasons why Arlington Federal is

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Arlington Federal is one of the "400," ranking 384th in size among the nation's 5,000 savings and loan associations. We are 16th among the largest savings and loans of the metropolitan Chicago area, a record which is particularly significant when it is realized that we are only 23 years old. Our competitors among Chicagoland's top 16 were as much as 67 years old when Arlington Federal was founded in Arlington Heights in March

This record of growth speaks for the reputation that Arlington Federal has earned and for the response of the northwest suburban community to our mission of thrift and development

3 Money you deposit here gets invested here.

There are additional reasons why so many savers prefer Arlington Federal. We'd like to mention four here:

We offer the highest allowable rates of interest.

Almost every financial institution is saying this-banks as well as savings and loans-and if they say so, they do. Savings and loans, of course, are empowered by Federal regulation to offer as much as 5% more interest than banks can (to encourage investment in housing, one of the nation's major industries, and in home ownership).

Even among savings and loans, however, there are differences in this "highest allowable" matter. How much, for example, does an S&L require as minimal deposit for the saver to enjoy the advantages of larger rates of return for certificates of deposit? Some are asking \$5,000. At Arlington Federal, the deposit of only \$1,000 earns you 7%% annually for a six-year term, 716% for a four-year term, 6%% for a 2%-year term, 6%% for a oneyear term, and 51/1% for a 90-day term. Our passbook rate is 51/1% and it is compounded daily (more about that below).

2 We compute interest for YOUR benefit—not ours.

Did you know that there are some 40 variables in computing the same rate of interest? And that these account for as much as 171% difference in the interest money you actually receive? This was the finding of a Kansas State University study which showed that in just one of these variables-how interest was computed-there was a difference of almost 68%

Let's show you how this works. At Arlington Federal we compute interest daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Some financial institutions, on the other hand, compute interest by deducting withdrawals from the starting balance of the mterest period. To illustrate the difference, let's suppose that you

deposit \$1,000 on January 1, another \$1,000 on February 1, and another \$1,000 on March 1. Then on March 20, you withdraw \$1,000. How much interest do you get on March 31 from this passbook account paying 54% annual interest? Using a first-infirst-out (FIFO) method, some institutions cancel the interest on your January 1 deposit and pay you \$12.99 in interest for the quarterly period. At Arlington Federal, using day-in-dayout computation, we pay you \$24.29 in interest-almost twice as much! As you see, we compute interest for your benefit-not

We think of the northwest suburbs as Arlington Federal Territory. Here is where our roots are and where our future is linked. We don't advertise on television (as do the larger metropolitan institutions) because television is expensive and saturates the entire area, from which these associations draw their funds and where they invest them. Arlington Federal restricts our advertising media to those which serve our area, for greater effectiveness and economy. When you deposit your money with us, it goes back into your own community.

You can appreciate how important this is to you. Just consider that in the past 23 years Arlington Federal has invested over \$225,000,000 principally in home mortgage loans in this area. Think what this reservoir of money has meant to the economic vitality of your community and to the worth of your home. When you deposit your money in your own community you increase its economic strength. You insure that when your home is ready for sale, the buyer will find the cash here to pur-

We have more branches in this area than any other financial institution.

As evidence that the northwest suburban community is best served by Arlington Federal, we have established branches wherever Federal authorities have allowed us. They must look kindly upon us because we have more branches here than any other association. We now range from Mount Prospect to Lake Zurich; we are also in downtown Arlington Heights, north Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove Village-and more branches are coming in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and elsewhere, to serve you still better.

Can you see now why we maintain that we are strongest and best for the Northwest?

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Campbell and Evergreen Streets Arlington Heights, III 60005/255-9000 LAKE ZURICH, 400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, III. 60047 / 438-9100 NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 6 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights, III. 60004/255-2100 ELK GROVE VILLAGE: 1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, III, 60007 / 640-1414







Rebels agree to 'trial truce' in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanon's Moslem rebels bowed to U.S., Syrian and Palestinian pressure Thursday and agreed to a 10-day "trial truce" but warned final peace depended on President Suleiman Franjieh's resignation.

Moslem Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, whose stubborn opposition to Syrian-negotiated settlements and unyielding insistence on the resignation of Franjleh fueled the latest fighting, said the 27th truce in 11 months

would go into effect at noon (4 a.m. CST) Friday.

The temporary truce will suspend the civil war that has claimed more than 15,700 dead and 33-100 wounded in seven fierce rounds of fighting since last April.

The truce would expire at noon Monday, April 12 - one day before the anniversary of the start of the war. Jumblatt said agreement on extension of the cease-fire depended on whether the leftist demands that parliament elect a new preisdent were

Jumblatt also demanded parliament begin drafting reforms to strip Maronite Christians of their favored status in Lebanon through secularization of

Jumblatt said his rebel forces would not withdraw from the positions they captured during the latest round of fighting. Rebel Moselm troops overan Beirut's luxury hotel district and captured it from Christians.

Jumblatt said a force of Palestine Liberation Army troops and Palestine Armed Struggle Command guerrillas

would join rebel leftist troops of coup leader Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab's Beirut army garrison in patroling the truce.

Jumblatt said the Moslem rebels had renewed the fighting to "force Franjieh's resignation and impose a democratic, secular solution.'

"Today, the road is open to these demands and we are ready to offer an opportunity for the implementation of political solution . . . through a 10day truce during which time the house will amend the constitution, the current president will resign and a new one will be elected," Jumblatt

Diplomatic sources attributed leftist acceptance of the temporary truce to direct intervention by Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

The newspaper An Nahar said Arafat had ordered guerrillas to withold any offensive operations against Christian forces and fire only in self

Syria put further pressure on the leftists to accept the truce with a strong document of "one of the parties" that had complicated the situ-

ation by continuing the armed conflict - an obvious reference to Jumblatt's militia group.

The Syrians had already cut off arms supplies to leftist forces and stationed 17,000 troops along the border in a move seen partly as enforcing the weapons boycott and as a threat of possible military intervention.

Seven ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet remained in the eastern Mediterranean, steaming in a holding pattern less than 24 hours from the Lebanese

Guerrillas in Rhodesia will accept Russ, Cuban help to escalate war

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - A Rhodesian black nationalist leader said Thursday his guerrillas wauld escalate their war against the white supremacist regime with Soviet and Cuban help. Ugandan President Idi Amin accused the CIA of recuiting U.S. and European mercenaries to fight in

Amin leveled his charges, broadcast by the official Radio Uganda and monitored in Nairobi, during talks with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the leader of Rhodesia's militant black nation-

Muzorewa, in broadcast comments, said his forces were now willing to accept Soviet and Cuban aid to escalate their "armed struggle" against Premier Ian Smith's white minority Government,

According to Radio Uganda, Amin, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity,"condemned the CIA for recruiting mercenaries to fight in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)" on the side of the Smith regime.

Amin said mercenaries from the United States, Britain and Belgium were fighting in Rhodesia and he appealed to all OAU members to deny these soldiers-of-fortune transit facil-

Earlier, Muzorewa told a Ugandan audience his black guerrillas had encircled Rhodesia and "the war has already started."

"With assistance from friendly countries such as the Soviet Union and Cuba, the African National Council is in a position to step up the armed struggle," the bishop said in a speech at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda.

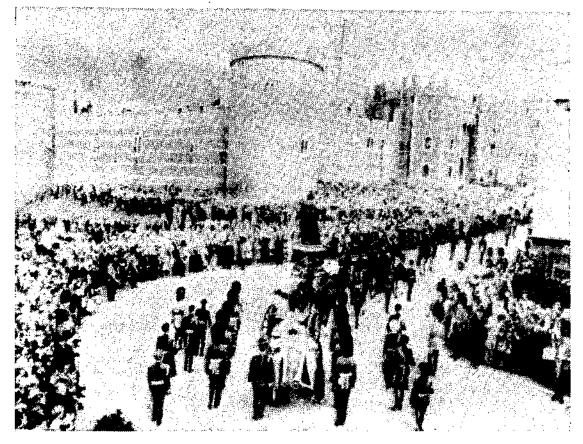
Muzorewa's comments, broadcast by the official Uganda radio, appeared to contradict a statement he made upon his arrival in Uganda Tuesday.

Asked by reporters about possible intervention by Angola-based Cuban troops and Soviet advisors in the Rhodesian conflict, the bishop said then he would seek the help of other African nations before turning to "outside

About 12,000 Cubans fought alongside the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which, armed with Soviet weapons, defeated two Western-backed factions last January.

The United States has warned the Soviet Union and Cuba not to become involved in Rhodesia's racial struggle.

Uganda radio said Muzorewa reported government losses in the conflict were already "very high" and Guerrillas had shot down six government warplanes.



THE COFFIN OF Field Marshal Viscount Montgom- In background is Windsor Castle. After the state day during funeral services for the British war hero. 250-year-old yew tree.

ery, with bearer party of the Coldstream Guards, funeral, the 88-year-old warrior, who died March moves through streets of Windsor, England Thurs- 24, was buried in the village of Binsted under a

NATO defenses photographed

MIG too fast for missiles

LONDON (UPI) - Soviet spy planes flying too fast and too high to be intercepted are darting across Europe taking pictures of Western bases and testing NATO's air defenses, the magazine New Scientist said Thurs-

The planes were identified as MIG 25 Foxbats, capable of flying three times the speed of sound at up to 90,000 feet. They are said to be based near Dresden in East Germany and near Gdansk in Poland.

New Scientist said the Western allies have no plane or missle in Europe that can touch the intruder on its nearly once-a-week runs over Britain and other unidentified members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Among the targets for photo runs, the magazine said, are U.S. military installations in Europe, particularly

Questioned about the report, a NATO spokesman in Brussels said, "We have no reports about any overflights of NATO countries by the MIG25s.

We know the plane, we know it has been operational for a few years and we know it has been used (in Eastern Europe)," the spokesman said.

According to New Scientist, the spy planes began the runs shortly after they were moved to the forward East German and Polish bases 18 months ago.

"High-altitude MIG 25 aircraft of the Soviet Air Force

are making regular reconnaisance and electronic intelligence gathering missions over Britain and other NATO countries," the magazine said. It said the spy planes' mission is not only to take

pictures but to test the West's air defenses and to chart its radar patterns. British radar has been able to track the intruders, the

magazine said, but inaccurately because of jamming devices aboard the MIG, activated by the pilot during its high speed run.

During wartime, the magazine said the MIG's would be used as reconnaissance for long-range bombers.

"The move forward has brought most parts of Britain within range," it said.

Only one attempt has been made to shoot down a MIG 25, the report said, and that was not over Europe

An Israeli Air Force Phanton Jet fired a Sidewinder air-to-air missile at a MIG overflying Tel Aviv, New Scientist said. The missile fell sort.

People

Guns boom as 'Monty' laid to rest

• Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery went to his final rest in a country churchyard Thursday, mourned by a grateful nation and the "Desert Rats" he led to victory over the Nazis in World War II

Britain bade farewell to its greatest World War II hero with pomp and circumstance in funeral services at St. George's chapel. After the funeral Montgomery's body was borne by five field marshals, an air marshal and an admiral of the fleet to a small churchyard for burial in the shade of a 250year-old yew tree.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, led the official mourners at the 500-year-old church in the grounds of Windsor Castle.

Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Montgomery's wartime chief, Sir Winston Churchill, also attended the services. A salute of 19 guns boomed over the town as a group of gray-haired North African veterans, the "Desert Rats" who defeated the crack Afrika Korps of Germany's Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and turned the tide toward victory for the Allies, snapped to attention and saluted.

Also nearby stood a dozen veterans of Ghurka units that fought under Montgomery in the Italian campaign, small men from the Himalayas who traditionally have numbered among the British army's fiercest warriors.

• Actor Jason Robards said a role he played on television inspired the \$3 million bank robbery in Montreal Tuesday. The robbers copied a recent episode of the television series "The Blue Knight," he said. "It was exactly the same thing I did in the show," he said. The robbers threatened a Brinks truck driver with a 50mm antiaircraft gun and forced him to open the door. Police in Montreal agreed with Robards, saying "It appears the idea of some smart writers in the United States set the pattern."

• U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong said an American customs team will be arriving in Northern Ireland soon to check the flow of illegal weapons from the United States to terrorists. The new ambassador to Britain, on a visit to Ulster, also praised the Irish, Texas-style, as a 'splendid people" having "true grit."

Panel votes \$413.7 billion budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Budget Committee Thursday approved a 1977 federal budget \$18 billion bigger than President Ford requested to create a million more jobs for unemployed Americans than Ford's proposal.

By a vote of 14 to 10, the panel recommended spending \$413.7 billion next year, compared with \$395.8 proposed by Ford, and a deficit of \$50.6 billion, comared with Ford's proposed deficit of \$42.9 billion.

The committee's proposed budget gives Ford nearly all he asked for defense. It calls for more spending than the President proposed on food stamps, veterans, child nutrition, Social Security and health.

It rejects \$11 billion in new tax cuts for individuals and businesses proposed by Ford.

At the same time, it rejects his proposed increases in Social Security payroll taxes, which Democrats argued would hit lower income families the hardest.

The panel's budget calls for \$363 billion in revenues, compared with \$351 billion proposed by Ford.

The committee's proposal is certain to be challenged on the House floor from two directions.

All the panel's eight Republicans voted against it, and they served notice they will seek to restore some of Ford's tax cuts and roll back some of the committee's increases in social spending.

Several Liberal Democrats on the committee wanted even higher spending to create jobs, and some favored less money for defense.

Earlier Thursday the House panel voted 13 to 12 to add \$2.2 billion to jobcreating programs, bringing the amount it budgets for that purpose to \$6 billion. The committee staff said this would create an estimated 1,130,000 more jobs than Ford's pro-

Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., said the extra money for employment would "head us on our way to another inflationary round" and would throw Congress' efforts at budget control "out the window."

Reagan to rely heavily on TV Ronald Reagan plans to rely heavily on television in his bid for

The nation 💢

3 policemen slain in Miami Beach

they thought was a stolen car, were shot to death in a motel park-

ing lot Thursday. Police sealed off all bridges to the resort island

Coffee prices hiked 15 cents a pound

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee wholesaler,

boosted coffee prices Thursday in a move that should be reflected

shortly in grocery retail prices. General Foods raised prices on

regular ground coffees by 15 cents a pound. Increases on freeze

dried and instant brand ranged from one cent to 21/2 cents an ounce,

and Max-Pax ground coffee filtering went up 10 cents a can. In a

similar pricing action, the Folger's Coffee Co., raised the price of

vacuum-packed ground coffee by 15 cents a pound and 2 cents an ounce for instant. The latest price hikes, effective immediately, pushed the wholesate price of Maxwell House, the nation's biggest

Ask funds to beef up convention security Saying this year's national party conventions could attract terrorists, the administration Thursday urged Congress to approve about

\$5 million in federal aid to beef up police protection in the con-

vention towns - New York and Kansas City, Mo. Law enforcement

officials from both states also asked for a swift approval of funds to

finance increased security. "Prior experience indicates, and many

law enforcement officials are convinced, that violence-prone indi-

viduals could be attracted to these events," said Richard W. Velde,

administrator of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Adminis-

capture. A search for more suspects continued into the night.

and arrested one suspect, who apparently

seller, from \$1.74 a pound to \$1.89.

tration.

Three plainclothes Miami Beach policemen, investigating what

the Republican presidential nomination but will continue to campaign personally, a top national aide said Thursday. The initial response to Reagan's first nationally televised address Wednesday - which included an appeal for contributions to keep Reagan's money-starved crusade going - appeared highly enthusiastic according to campaign headquarters in Los Angeles. "The phones have been coming off the hook," a spokeswoman said. "Western Union said we jammed their computer last night."



British pound falls to new low

The British pound sank below \$1.90 for the first time in history Thursday, undermined by wildcat strikes crippling the nation's biggest automaker and casting doubt on Britain's ability to achieve economic recovery. Once the world's strongest currency, sterling opened at \$1.9139, but, under heavy selling pressure, suffered a three-cent setback to touch \$1.8805 at midafternoon. Its previous low March 10 was \$1.9085.

PRICE INDEX 150 Mor.1976 125 100 ****

WHOLESALE

March wholesale prices veer upward

prices veered upward 0.2 per cent in March despite a continued decline in farm prices, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Although the March figures reversed a recent downward trend, fluctuations in wholesale prices over the past five months have held within a narrow range.

The increase in wholesale prices which eventually will be passed along to consumers - was caused by a resurgence of inflation among industrial and processed food prices that over-

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Wholesale shadowed a substantial 1 per cent drop in farm prices.

Prices for industrial goods picked up 0.4 per cent in March after rising a bare 0.1 per cent in February, and processed food costs rose 0.2 per cent - ending a four month-plunge. The drop in farm prices also was less than half as great as in each of the past two months.

The turnaround suggested that inflation might be heating up again after several slack months that prompted President Ford to claim success for his conservative economic policies.

But a Bureau of Labor Statistics expert insisted the figures gave no reason for alarm, saying they offer indications "more or less of stability at least by recent trends."

The Wholesale Price Index stood at 179.8 in March, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the past year. This means wholesale goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$179.80.

The reversal in processed foods was caused by rising prices for sugar, dairy products, cereal and bakery products. Meat prices declined, but less than in February.

Harper, faculty reach

deadlock in wage talks

Walker backs flu shot program

Illinois has become the second state to endorse President Ford's proposal for a federal program to provide vaccine to combat a potential swine flu epidemic next fall

Gov Dan Walker announced his support of the plan and Dr Joyce Lashoff, director of the Illinois Dept of Public Health, will go to Washington to testify on behalf of a bill that would appropriate \$135 million to pay for the vaccine

The bill is before the subcommittee on health of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

The Harper College faculty and the

board of trustees have reached a

deadlock in contract negotiations for

Trustee Robert Rausch, chief board

negotiator, said Wednesday he will

not meet with the faculty until that

group accepts salary ranges set by

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said "We interpret that to

mean the board is breaking off nego-

THE BOARD HAS set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increases the maximum ranges set by the board will be enforced,

Rausch said With that condition fac-

ulty members whose salary would ex-

ceed the maximum range would not

Bartos said the faculty cannot ac-

Money is not our concern It is whether all faculty members get the

full raise" Bartos said "We cannot accept a settlement that does not go

Rausch said if the faculty does not

accept the enforcement of the salary

ranges he will not be in a position to

RAUSCH SAID he will not meet with the faculty negotiators until he

makes a report to the board of

trustees at next Thursday's board

Harper's non-union teachers bar-

gain with board members for salary

and monetary fringe benefits each

year Faculty members turned down

court battle when the board attempted

to deny full negotiated raises to 11

faculty members because their salaries would then have exceeded the salary range for their positions. The faculty members won the right to the

In Cember, the Harper board took

steps to avoid similar problems this

year by approving pay ranges before

The faculty filed suit again in February against the board charging the

trustees with had faith in the current

Faculty members objected to the board setting salary ranges before ne-

gotiations saying any salary deci-

a proposal to unionize last fall Negotiations last year ended in a

full raise in June

negotiations began

contract talks

receive the full raise

cept that condition

to everyone. he sald

make any counter offers

meeting

the 1976-77 school year

tiations "

"THE SWINE STRAIN of flu caused millions of deaths throughout the world in 1918 Strong precautionary steps to prevent a similar outbreak are warranted." Walker

Dr Byron Francis, Illinois state epidemiologist, is scheduled to attend a meeting today of health officers from all 50 states at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga

Health officials will discuss Ford's proposal, the need for a nationwide inoculation program, its feasibility and methods of accomplishing it

The court ruled in favor of the col-

lege board in February, saying the

trustees have a right to establish sala-

ry ranges The court also denied the

faculty's attempt to make the board

negotiate the faculty's salary propos-

Public Health Dept has been providing flu vaccine for elderly residents More than 60,000 senior citizens were moculated in the state against flu in each of the last two years

For the past two years, the Illinois

THE ONLY OTHER state so far to endorse Ford's proposal is New York Doctors are still treating victims of the 1918-19 "Spanish flu," an American Academy of Family Physicians executive said

Representatives of the 37,000 member academy and the American Medical Assn told a House health subcommittee they too support President Ford's proposed \$135 million mass flu vaccination campaign

Before testifying, Dr Herb L Huffington, president-elect of the academy, said that in his Waterville, Minn , practice he still is treating victims of the last worldwide influenza epidemic

"WE'VE BEEN TREATING people for years for the after-effects of the 1918 epidemic" of what was then known as "Spanish flu" and now is called "swine influenze," Huffington

"There are eight people I am treating now in my southern Minnesota rural practice for Parkinsonism in

which the presumption is that most of the cases resulted from the last epidemic ''

Parkinson's disease causes muscle rigidity with tremors or twitching Huffington said 75 80 per cent of patients with the disease have had in-

ONE REASON family doctors solidly support mass vaccinations against swine flu is its recent appearance among multary recruits, "the healthiest group of young people in the country," he said

Sen Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass, Thursday urged the government to take advantage of its proposed mass flu vaccination campaign to inoculate children against other diseases at the same time.

Administration health officials demurred on possible safety grounds, saying children under age 5 may not be recommended for routine flu shots

Kennedy, opening a hearing on the proposal by his Senate health subcommittee, urged speedy action and said

"The prospect of every American lining up at some point for a flu immunization offers unparalled opportunities to improve the nation's health in other ways.

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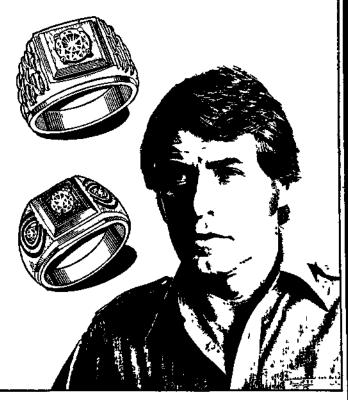


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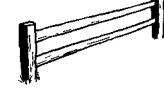
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Accident spurs citizens cry for two stop signs

The recent injury of a 5-year-old boy struck by a car while on his way to kindergarten is spurring citizens' calls for the installation of stop signs in two northside neighborhoods.

Residents near Ridge Elementary School and in Virginia Terrace are seeking installation of stop signs at what they believe are two potentially dangerous intersections: Walnut and Elm streets, and Race and Olive streets.

James Johnson and Marilyn Kathan are coordinating the drive around the Ridge school area to prevent a recurrence of last week's accident in which Karl Wahl suffered skull and leg fractures after he was struck near an unprotected intersection by a car driven by a student from nearby Arlington High School.

MRS. KATHAN SAID petitions are being circulated asking for a four-way stop sign at the Walnut and Elm intersection. She said Walnut Street will carry an increased amount of traffic. and have a greater danger to school age youngsters, when the railroad crossing is opened and motorists begin using Walnut Street to avoid blocked crossings at the two commuter stations in town.

She said the problem will be further aggravated when North Elementary School is closed next year and some of the students begin attending Ridge.

The question is how can we get one children to school and back," she asked.

Johnson will make a presentation to the village board Monday night asking for the signs. SINCE LAST WEEK'S accident, the

village has installed speed and warnings signs to alert motorists that they are in a school area. However, village officials oppose a stop sign, saying it is not an effective method to control the traffic.

Further north, John Hosemann said he is being "frustrated in attempts

2 win bridge titles

Sue Confleld, 1619 Kaspar St., and Norman Schultz, 800 Rand Rd., both of Arlington Heights, are among the winners at the 1976 spring-championships of the American Contract

Bridge League in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Coonfield and her partner placed second over-all in the masters pairs, a two-session championship in which 996 players competed.

Schultz won first in a section in the individual event, in which 224 players

to get a stop sign at Race and Olive streets.

Hosemann, 1345 N. Race St., said the street is appropriately named. He said motorists are using it as an alternative to traffic congestion on nearby Wilke Road.

He said the resulting traffic through a residential area with a number of young children "is going to be bad. It's not funny at all."

HE SAID STOP SIGNS, also opposed by the village for that area, would help break up the flow of traf-

He has been writing letters and making calls to village officials since last June in an attempt to get the signs, which he said he is willing to pay for.

A leter from Allen J. Sander, village director of engineering, said traffic studies and the "accident experience" at the intersection "does not warrant any type of traffic control de-

Petitions were circulated around the neighborhood, again without the signs being installed.

He wrote to Village Pres. James T. Ryan asking that the signs be installed. Hosemann said the signs could always be removed later if they were found to be ineffective.

The HERALD

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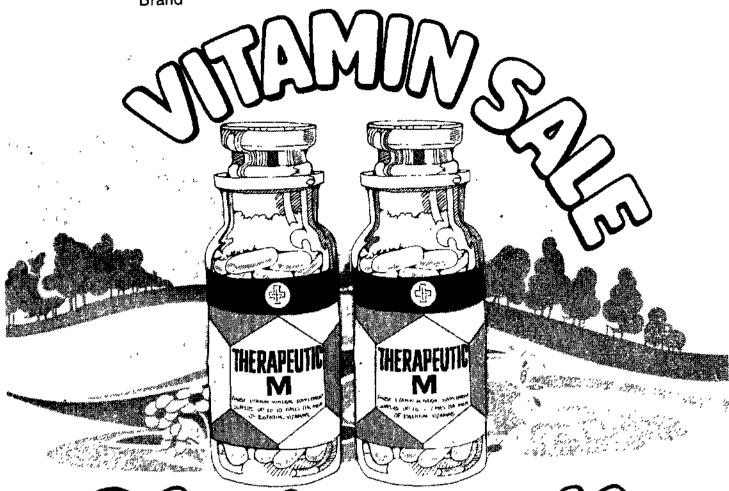
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Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Three Lively Junior High School students will participate Saturday in the North Suburban Region Science Fair from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Sharon Franklin will show projects dealing with human genetics. Sandy Basile's physics project shows the effect of stress on various shapes for girders and beams. Denise Chapman's project deals with the genetics of taste.

Our Lady of the Wayside

Six students from Our Lady of the Wayside School will represent their school Saturday at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science North Region competition at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd . Wheeling.

The fair is open to the public from noon to 2:30 p.m. The six are Debbie Ficker, Candy Rak, Chris Curnyn, Donna Solazar, Nora Freise and Chris Hofenscher.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's jazz ensemble has been selected to perform in the high school division of the Notre Dame collegiate jazz festival in South Bend. Ind., Saturday.

Jazz groups are selected I audition only. Rolling Meadows was chosen as one of 15 bands from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Two bands will be selected by festival judges to perform at the evening concert on the program with college bands at Notre

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, was a Class AAA finalist at the recent Oak Lawn Jazz Festival and was the winner of the Class AAA contest at the Western Illinois University jazz festival in Macomb.

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate-level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday, June 21, at Arlington High School, 302 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559: Business Data Processing: Business Education in the Post-Secondary School: Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research 1: Finance 607. Financial Analysis: Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633, Organization Theory; Marketing 503, Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to: Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 121 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill., 60115.

Work on rail crossing to start within a month

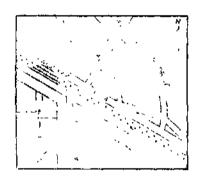
(Continued from Page 1)

stallation of traffic signals at Davis Street and Arthur Avenue.

THE QUESTION OF whether the village will pay the Chicago and North Western Ry, for right-of-way e ross the tracks still must be answered. The village is contesting in court the railroad's demand that it pay \$15,000 for the right-of-way of the crossing at Ridge and Walnut avenues, which is near completion.

The McKinley Avenue crossing will improve access to eastern Arlington Heights and western Mount Prospect. It is considered important for emergency vehicles traveling north and south in that area because there now is no grade crossing between Central Road in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Road - a distance of about two miles.

A 130-foot portion of Wilshire Lane



SHADED AREA shows the location of the McKinley Avenue railroad crossing.

between the alley immediately northeast of Northwest Highway and Carlyle Place will be closed to ease traffic flow when the crossing is com-

Preschool testing registration set

Parents of preschool children in Arlogton Heights Dist. 25 who think their preschool child may have a learning or development problem may register for free screening tests in the

Parents may register April 5-9 from 9 a.m. to noon and t to 3 p.m. The screenings will be given in May. Two types of screening tests will be offered, one for students who will be age 3 to kindergarten age by Dec. 2, 1976, and one for students with fall birthdays who will enter kindergarten

in September 1976. Dist. 25 has a preschool program for children with learning or development problems of such severity that remediation is necessary to succeed in school. Such children may display one or more of the following characteristics: generally slow development: severe articulation problems; considerable delay in language development: social or behavioral probtems; poor or awkward hand and finger control: clumsy or awkward hand and motor movements; considerable hyperactivity.

Classes in the preschool program are arranged according to age and

problem, with emphasis on remediation. Classes are limited to 10 children and each class has two teachers qualified in early childhood education. One teacher is a specialist in language and speech and the other in learning disabilities. Weekly classes for parents, and other activities, are held.



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A special feature every Monday in The Herald. Backward Glance will bring you fascinating tid-bits of Americana as contributed by our readers.

Pupils transported on bus with broken speedometer

High School Dist. 214 officials have been sent a letter informing them that Cook County School Bus Inc. has knowingly transported students in a bus which had a broken speedometer.

The letter was sent Thursday by Arlington Heights Village Atty. Ernest Blomquist at the direction of Cook County Associate Judge Milton Solo-

Judge Solomon called Earl Zimmerman, manager of the bus company, a "menace to the community" when Zimmerman appeared in circuit court March 17.

Zimmerman was subpoenaed to appear before Judge Solomon after Harry Nilsson, a driver for the bus company, appeared in court for speeding 40 in a 25 m.p.h. zone. Niisson was ticketed in November by Arlington Heights Policeman John Tourtelot when he was enroute to Rolling Meadows High School with approximately

Judge Solomon verbally reprimanded Zimmerman when he admitted he permitted Nilsson to operate the bus knowing the speedometer was broken. Zimmerman said he believed Nilsson should have been responsible for the speed of the bus because he was an experienced driver.

The speeding violation against Nilsson was dismissed.

The local scene

Experimental theater talk Bike-care clinic Tuesday

Experimental theater in Chicago is the topic of Friday's session of the "Who is Chicago?" artists' lectureperformance series at Oakton Community College.

Members of the Wisdom Bridge Theater Co. will perform selected scenes from their current production, "The Wizard of ID," and discuss Chicago's climate for experimental theater from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 3, Room 308 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton

All sessions are open to the public. For information, call 967-5120, ext.

Actress to head workshop

Jan Bina, Chicago actress and radio personality, will lead a five-week seg-ment of the Artists' Workshop at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

The series gives students and interested community members the opportunity to meet Chicago-area artists, dramatists, musicians and writers to discuss each medium.

The sessions, free to the public, are held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information, call 967-5120, ext. 244.





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A demonstration of bicycle care and maintenance will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at an Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Assn. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The association will sponsor a bicycle-safety clinic at Bikes Plus, Olive Street and Rand Road, April 24, from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic will include a free bike checkup.

'Minister Roast' at church

The United Methodist Men will sponsor a "Minister Roast" today at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. For additional information, call 255-5112.



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8 candidates vie for 3 seats in Dist. 21

There are eight candidates running for three 3-year terms on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education in the April 10 election.

The candidates: Incumbents Barbara Farr, Steven Greenberg, Kenneth Rodeck, Newcomers Elaine Bond, Barbara Floyd, James Gallagher, Fred Harms and Linda Sprechman.

Endorsements: Dist 21 General Caucus. - Farr.

The issues: Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist, 21 has projected a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 school year and continuing funancial problems in future years.

The board has taken prehminary steps to bring expenditures in line with revenues and avoid a deficit Cutbacks recently approved include eliminating 50 teaching positions, reducing \$280,000 in materials and supplies and \$350,000 in administrative costs

Although the basic education program is not affected by the cuts, reduction in administrative costs will affect

Stories by Diane Granat and Dorothy Oliver

the district's in-service training, bilingual, and gifted

The board also is investigating holding a referendum for a tax rate increase.

The Dist. 2! teachers' union has protested the staff cuts and a number of parents have attended meetings

New to the district this year are the Parent Advisory Committees, which have been set up in most district schools. The committees are designed to give parents a voice in the operation of their schools.

Harms stumps for 'positive action'

person who sits on the sidelines and criticizes things without knowing the facts. He wants to take positive action about education in Dist. 21, which is wity he says he is running for his first term on the school board.

Harms said the school board must have open discussion with community groups and solicit their suggestions on certain matters, such as handling budget delicits. He also said teachers should have an active voice in decisions affecting the district.

Harms, 29, of 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, is an executive search recruiter.

THE SCHOOLS SHOULD emphasize basic skills - reading, writing and mathematics - but also teach children about interpersonal relationships, Harms

"Somebody who is only equipped with basic skills will find life difficult and boring. He must also learn how to get along with

Harms said the district must take a safe but progressive approach to open classrooms and learning centers.

people for a fulfilled life," said

"I'm in favor of exploring the benefits of open classrooms and the most modern progressive teaching techniques on the one hand, but we also must see that kids achieve the basic objectives of reading, writing and getting along with people," he said.
• Finances, Harms said Dist. 21

will eventually have to achieve a balanced budget, but he hopes for the best possible education within the district's financial means. He suggests holding a tax referendum to raise local taxes or increasing borrowing as solutions to a budget crisis.

· Staff cutbacks, class size. Dist. 21 would have lost 11 teachers because of declining enrollments, without budget problems. Harms said. He said an increase in class size from 25 to 27 pupils per class, due to teacher cutbacks, will make only a slight dif-

· Closing schools. Harms said every other alternative should be explored before closing schools, to offset declining enrollments and budget deficits in the district.

• Teachers unions. "The teachers should have a voice that is heard, and if the union provides that, it has its place," Harms

Sprechman wants a voice

I'm tired of people complaining about issues and not doing anything about it Basically that's why I'm running for the board. I want to be heard, 'said Linda B. Sprechman.

It elected "It's going to be me against the world, me against the other board members and Dr. (Supt. Kenneth) Gill," said Mrs. Sprechman, who accused the board of being "yes men to the superintendent when they should become yes men to the com-

"The school board forgets why they are there, and who put them where they are. They are an agent of the state representing the people. They'rethere for the kids," she said

Viormer teacher, Mrs. Sprechman, a) of 313 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, would like to see one teacher selected from every school as a representative to the board. She also would like to see parents more informed of shat is happening in the district. The



board newsletter. "The Grapevine," should include minutes of board meetings and should be a "giant invitation for parents to come out to the board." On other issues

 Finances, "A balanced education is a lot more important than a balanced checkbook. As a last resort, I would favor a referendum. I would

rather have a raise in taxes than cutbacks in teachers."

Staff cutbacks. "I disagree with the cutbacks the board has made. I don't think they've proved it's neces-

"My priorities would be to cut the administration more — I've never seen a district with so many assistants to the assistants, take a look at pay scales other than teachers' pay scales and make cutbacks in materials I don't think the board is dig-

ging deep enough."

• Class size. "The superintendent made an irresponsible statement that class size has no relation to the quality of education. Speaking from experience as a teacher, the maximum class size should be 25."

 School closings, Mrs. Sprechman said it's hard to say hypothetically if she would close a school, however she would be open to it if the situation

Floyd backs 'need for good basics'

Harms.

A school district "can't consider cutbacks in curriculum - that's the primary concern to kids," said Barbara Parker Floyd, who is running for the Dist. 21 board "because I feel I'm capable of it.

Mrs. Floyd said "good basics are needed - reading, arithmetic, writing. A child has to have those abilities before they can go into anything

The candidate would also like to have each child in the district "pledge to the flag every morning, and read a verse from the Bible. A little bit of godliness thrown in wouldn't hurt."

Mrs. Floyd, 37, of 923 Green Ridge Rd., Buffalo Grove, is a former sub-

stitute teacher and secretary. One improvement Mrs. Floyd would like to see in the district is a better lunch program. "I'm a critic of these flash-frozen luncheons they serve. To me that isn't an appropriate lunch for

Mrs. Floyd, who has been a substitute teacher at the elementary and high school levels, said she has always been active in the communities where she has lived. As a resident of New Jersey, she was president of a PTA unit and worked with the local school board. "I've always had a fondness for children."

The Parent Advisory Councils being established in the district "could be a real beginning" in improving communications between the board and parents. "I suspect the relations between the board and community are not very open. If I'm elected I would let the citizens know that I'm home and available, willing to listen and help." On other issues:

• Finances: "I think the board should work within the money they do get from the state. I think they can work with a deficit, though, if neces-

 Staff cutbacks: "I have to agree with the board's cutbacks. I believe they have to do this at the present." Mrs. Floyd said she would first cut ad ministrative positions, then teachers and then "superfluous programs" if more cuts were needed.

Barbara

Floyd

• Class size: "The district should try for 25 students per class. I received a good education in a classroom of 30 to 35 kids."

· School closings: "Perhaps they built too many schools years ago." If enrollment starts to decline rapidly "they will have to close schools. They should seil or rent them. They have to have the building make money for

Emphasis needed on basics: Bond



Elame A. Bond believes she has the three ingredients necessary in a good school board member: she is a concerned parent, a high school teacher with an understanding of education, and an active member of local organizations with a knowledge of community problems

"My main concern is whether the elementary school districts are doing the job they should for our kids to continue to high school. We need a great deal more emphasis on the basics. With the budget problems I hope we don't lose sight of that need," Mrs. Bond said.

Mrs. Bond, 40, of 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, is a business education teacher in High School

Mrs. Bond said she wants to continue the good communications between the board and community and would like to see Parent Advisory Committees established in each of the district schools. "It's very important parents exercise their primary right and have some say in their child's education. On other issues

· Finances. "I see us as being trnancially sound compared to neighboring districts. I would prefer to borrow rather than cut teachers."

· Staff cuts, "I prefer to see jobs cut in areas not directly involved with kids. I would cut coordinators and have principals coordinate certain areas of the curriculum. I don't think we should cut teachers unless absolutely necessary. I'm also very much against replacing licensed nurses with

"I think there are a number of positions in the administrative staff where we could double up. I just can't see taking away from the children when

· Class size. "A teacher simply can't work with a class that's too large. Primary classes should be close to 20; intermediate grades should be about 23 to 26. You simply can't put 30 to 35 students in a class."

· School closings, "I would rather see a school building close than staff positions cut. A building is only as good as its usage. It can't stand there

Greenberg cites record

Steven R. Greenberg looks back on his first three years on the Dist. 21 board and sees accomplishment - the greatest being increased citizen participation with the board.

'That was a major ingredient lacking when I was first elected," Greenberg said. "I spent a long time bemoaning the fact that there was not enough citizen participation.

Greenberg, 34, of 3138 Wilshire, Arlington Heights, is a salesman.

THE AD HOC citizens committees that studied everything from facilities to grading systems and the newlyformed parent advisory committees



Steven Greenbe

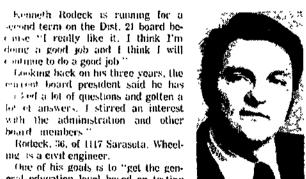
for of answers. I stirred an interest with the administration and other board members? Rodeck, 36, of 1117 Sarasuta, Wheel-

continue to do a good job '

Kenneth Rodeck is running for a

ing is a civil engineer. One of his goals is to "get the general education level based on testing as high as we possibly can You have to measure goals in terms of results."

Rodeck defends the board against charges that it is a rubber stamp for the administration "It may appear that we rubber stamp a lot of administrative recommendation. But we have a very good administration of a caliber far above any other district in the area. When they come up with a recommendation it is generally very



Raise level of education: Rodeck

Kenneth Rodeck

well thought out. It is generally very good and if it is we approve it." Hodeck also believes the board has been open with the community. "I like a very informal atmosphere on

the board. People who come to board meetings don't have to wait three hours to speak. I think that's good and I want it to continue. On other issues:

 Finance, "I would feel safer to be in a balanced situation than a deficil. There is no one particular an-

· Staff cutbacks, "I feel terrible about it but I don't think it will materially hurt the district. The teacher cutbacks are not signed, sealed and delivered at this point. Budget cuts are very tough. The first thing to look at is staff, not programs. You have to think in terms of 11/2 people doing the job of two."

· Class size. "The increase won't burt the operation of the district. There is no magic number. You can have 1-to-1 or 1-to-40 or anywhere in between.'

 School closings, "It's a sheer numbers situation. The district can operate for a number of years without closing schools by shifting boundaries. We really havn't overbuilt. I don't think closing schools will be necessary in this district."

Gallagher urges basics, discipline in classrooms

sential to good learning," said James W. Gallagher, who is running for the Dist. 21 board because he is concerned about the present and future state of the schools.

Gallagher said. "Discipline today is not what it was 10 years ago. Kids that disrupt the class shouldn't be there."

The school nurse should promote

better eating and sleeping habits to help improve discipline in the classroom, Gallagher said. Gallagher, 25, of 1008 Woodland Dr.,

Wheeling, is a senior systems programmer GALLAGHER SAID HE believes in

a structured school curriculum and be disagrees with the open classroom concept, because children "get an unstructured view of life.

"I take exception with the modern philosophy that a child can't be failed." he said. Basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills should be taught in the lower grades so students can do well in other subject areas in the upper grades, Gallagher said.

Gallagher said the school board needs people from three sectors: The business community, teachers, and people who are up-to-date in their education. As a 25-year-old senior systems programmer who has taught several business seminars, Gallagher said he fulfills those roles.

The candidate said he did not appear before the Dist. 21 General



James Gallagher

Caucus for endorsement "because the school board should be independent." Gallagher said the caucus has charged that he is running for school board as a springboard to other political jobs.

ALTHOUGH HE IS a Republican precinct captain, Gallagher said he is not backed by a political party.

On other issues: • Finances: "We cannot afford to budget until the state appropriation bill is passed," Gallagher said. He is against borrowing money and said the

grams.'

district has to live with this budget.

· Staff cutbacks: "My first priority would be to rehire teachers if the money was to come in. I don't think I want to cut out any program that directly affects the children. I would prefer to cut three assistant principals to cutting the sports or music prolead Greenberg to think "maybe someone's been listening to the things I've been talking about."

Greenberg failed to receive caucus endorsement this year because of what the caucus called his absentee record. Greenberg admits he was absent during his first year on the board because of business demands, but says his position has changed.

"I was absent five times in the last year and was late on occasion. This is a continuing problem, but not as large a problem as in the past," Greenberg

The candidate said 60 per cent of the time he spends on school district business is outside of board meetings. "I spend time with the administration getting background, with principals, at Parent Advisory Committee meetings. That is all time spent on district business.'

Greenberg also defends the board against charges that it is a rubber stamp for the administration. "We don't always agree, but we work out our problems together. It's creative cooperation," he said.

ON OTHER issues:

• Finances. "If a district is growing rapidly, if they know the financial picture will increase dramatically I can see deficit spending. These factors today are unknown and we must work within a balanced budget." Greenberg said a referendum for a tax rate increase would only bring in \$600,000 and would not cover projected deficits. "I would anticipate a polling on the citizenry before we'd try for a referendum," he said.

• Staff cutbacks. "I (originally) voted against the cutbacks because I wanted a contingency plan to rehire teachers that are being released. (The contingency was later approved by the board.) We have no alternative to cutting staff as revenue declines."

Farr has wide background

Barbara Farr has viewed education from the perspective of a student, parent, teacher and school board member, all in the past year.

Mrs. Farr, who is running for her fust full term on the Dist, 21 Board. recently received her Ph.D. in British history from the University of Illinois. Chicago Circle, where she also served as a history instructor.

Mrs. Farr. 49, of 60 E. Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling, was appointed to the Dist. 2) board in July to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Edwin Smith She is a historian and college

ALTHOUGH MRS. FARR said "it takes at least six months for a board member to find out what's going on." she is especially proud of two motions she has authored since her appointment to the board.

The establishment of Parent Advisory Councils in Dist. 2t schools and the creation of an after-school day care center at Stevenson School are two board actions which Mrs. Farr said she actively supported.



Mrs. Farr said her experience teaching on the university level has shown her how students' communications skills have declined.

The schools should emphasize basic communications skills - conveying ideas in writing and speech and analyzing information, Mrs. Farr said. Mrs. Farr said the Parent Advisory Councils will help improve communicati'ns between the school board

and local citizens. "THE PARENT coordinating council

will be an answer to that problem, since people can get together and verbalize their complaints at these meetings," Mrs. Farr said.

· Finances, Mrs. Farr said she agrees with the budget cutbacks the board has made. Taxes are already high in Dist. 21 and the public does not want a tax referendum as a means of raising additional revenue for the district, she said. Mrs. Farr said she would not be willing to work with a deficit budget now, but possibly in the future. She said she does not want the district to go into debt and she will be "fiscally con-servative."

• Staff cutbacks. Mrs. Farr says she is hesitant about cutting teachers, but the board has also made cuts in the administrative staff.

 Class size, Mrs. Farr said teachers who are concerned about having two or three more students in a class (because of increased pupil-teacher ratios) "will have to put in a little more time and effort." Large classes also will have teacher aides, she said.

Labor strife, oil law worry investors

Thompson gets aid, not vote

of UAW official Johnston

Stocks fall off despite rally try

moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday when a late rally attempt failed to overcome investor concerns about labor strife and controversial oil legislation.

Blue-chip investors sprang into action for a while during the afternoon, apparently on news that warring factions in Lebanon agreed to a 10-day ceasefire on the condition a new president would be elected in that time.

A small 0.2 per cent increase in wholesale prices, which the White House sald indicated "stability," also sparked some buying. But there was general disappointment over the Commerce Dept. report that February

Republican gubernatorial candidate

James Thompson has picked up the

help - but not the vote - of an active

supporter of his opponent, Sec. of

Thompson announced at a fund-rais-

ing dinner Wednesday he was appoint-

ing Robert Johnston, Northwest re-

gional director of the United Auto

Workers Union, and two other men to

head a task force to study reorganiza-

Johnston has been a prominent

Howlett supporter since long before

the March 16 primary and is an elect-

ed delegate to the Democratic Nation-

al Convention from the 12th Congressional District pledged to former

Thursday, he was explaining his po-

sition on the Thompson task force to

his fellow Democrats, Including fellow

Carter delegates from the 12th dis-

Howlett, that Thompson has never

asked for his vote and that he believes

JOHNSTON SAID he still supports

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

State Michael Howlett.

tion of state government.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices fell in building outlays fell 1.3 per cent because of a large drop in public construction.

AS A RESULT, the Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated throughout the day, lost 5.35 points to 994.10. A 7.32-point winner Wednesday, it was up about a point at the outset, off more than seven in the early afternoon and off only two later.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.55 to 102.24, the NYSE common stock index slipped 0.26 to 54.54 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased 16 cents.

Investor uncertainty showed in the market's breadth figures. Declines topped advances, 825 to 585, among

the reorganization study will benefit

'good government" regardless of who

Thompson said in announcing the

task force Wednesday that if Howlett

defeats him in the November election

he will turn the results of the reorga-

nization study over to him. He also

said no member of the task force will

play any part in his own gubernato-

Lucille "Jackie" Gallagher, one of

Johnston's five fellow Carter dele-

gates for the 12th District, expressed

surprise at Thompson's announcement

Thursday, but after talking with John-

The government reorganization, she

said, "does parallel what Carter

stands for" and said she doesn't view

Johnston's action as a defection from

She also said she does not expect

the action to affect the standing of the 12th District Democratic convention

delegates with leaders of the Illinois

delegation, including Chicago Mayor

ston, said she could understand it.

is elected governor.

rial campaign.

Democratic ranks.

Richard J. Daley.

the 1,832 issues crossing the tape. But there were 422 unchanged issues.

Volume totaled only 17,910,000 shares, compared with 17,520,000 traded Wednesday. The slackening in the trading pace during the past month demonstrated the market's indecisiveness.

Investors were encouraged by the

prices rose only 0.2 per cent in March. Prices closed lower in moderate

trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by four cents. Volume totaled 2,690,000 shares, compared with 2-880,000 traded Wednes-

Bell amends DA plan, asks ICC for approval

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Thursday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow an amended directory assistance customer billing plan starting in mi**d-**1977.

The Bell plan includes some of the features ordered by the ICC Feb. 4. Every residential customer would be allowed six calls to directory assistance and a 30-cent directory assistance credit per month.

For each directory assistance call in addition to six per month, a customer would pay 10 cents. Exceptions, for which no charge will be levied, mclude:

• Coin phone calls, and those at hospitals, hotels and home phones of physically handicapped persons unable to use the directory. · Numbers which, at the custom-

er's request, are not listed in the directory or with directory assistance.

Numbers which, at the custom-

er's request, are listed only in directory assistance.

• Numbers outside a customer's own area code.

THE FEB. 4 ORDER would have excluded charges for new listings and requests for which the operator finds no listings. The most recent Bell request does not have these ex-

Bell said the new proposal was offered because "without this modification the net cost of the charging plan would exceed the cost of directory assistance service with no charg-

The utility also seeks a 30-centa-month rate for customers who request a semi-private directory service. It includes numbers not listed in the directory, but available for oper-

Bell will continue to provide directories at no charge to customers.





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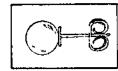
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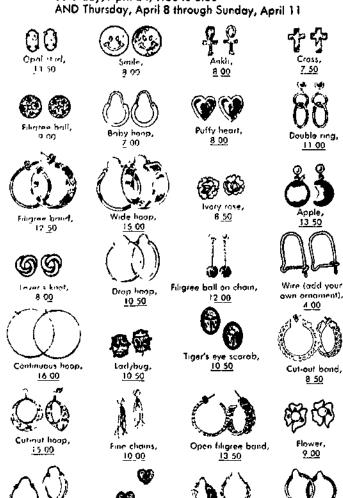


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The way we see it

Facts needed from board

The Stevenson High School Dist. 125 Board of Education owes its community in Lake County a full explanation for the abrupt resignation of Supt. Harold Banser.

Such resignations are touchy matters, and we do not expect the board to air "dirty linen" or damage the personal reputation of Banser.

In this case, however, an explanation is needed. The community and at least some school officials who serve under Banser' are upset by the forced resignation of the man who has served as superintendent for 11 of his 17 years with the district.

reason for Banser's departure is that district test scores are not high enough, even though they are above the national average. The public deserves that information, so it can make its own

judgment on the wisdom of the board's action.

If there are other reasons for forcing Banser's departure, the public deserves to know them, too. The public must judge the decision of its elected officials, for they serve at the pleasure of the voters of Dist. 125.

The board also should begin planning immediately for an open and public method of picking Banser's successor.

Dist. 125's community is badly divided and alienated from the board. A new superintendent's job will be very difficult unless the board moves quickly to prevent an even deeper split.

It is not enough to say, as one It has been suggested that one board member did Monday night, that the board "understands the feelings" of those who are upset by Banser's departure. The board owes the public more than "understanding"; it owes an explanation.

We need to know all about nuclear safety

The almanac

Nuclear power has become an often unnoticed fact of life to most Illinois residents. But just as we have come to depend on it. we as surely deserve to know the risks involved in its use.

The Illinois Safe Power Bill. slated for introduction in the General Assembly by State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, could close the gap in the public's nuclear power know-how.

The bill would create an 11member committee to evaluate the safety, health and environmental aspects of nuclear ener-

(by United Press International)

(by United Press International)

CAMBRIDGE Mass., April 2 -

Army private David How recorded

that an enlisted man from a Capt.

Farrington's company was given 30

lashes for stealing a cheese. Ameri-

can troops occupied the fort on Bunk-

er Hill. In New York, troops were be-

coming openly disgruntled over their

not being paid.

day of 1976 with 273 to follow.

Today is Friday, April 2, the 93rd

A public report of the comquired by January 1979; to proon nuclear power plant development in Illinois.

As Mugalian points out, Illinois residents have a special interest in nuclear power because we have more nuclear plants than any other state. Our air and water could be contaminated should an accident occur in the production, transportation and storage of nuclear fuel. It is time for a full study of any risks involved in nuclear

mittee's findings would be revide time for study, it would establish a five-year moratorium

'He's promoted the IEA'

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury,

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aries. French novelist Emile Zola was

born April 2, 1840.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum" - a motte meaning "Out of Many, One."

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnaped son. Bruno Hauptmann subsequently was found guilty of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh child. He was executed.

In 1974, French President Georges Pompidou died at the age of 62,



Court parking annoys him

Mount Prospect had no serious parking problems up to the end of the 1950s. There was curb parking along Rte. 83, angle parking on Northwest Highway, and parallel parking on Rte. 83 between Rte. 14 and Busse Avenue. There was never a lack of parking spaces between 83 west to Central Road on Prospect Avenue, Rand Road was still a delight to weekenders making an exodus to the country.

Today it is bumper-to-bumper parking all over the village. Decreased speed limits and a shortage of commuter and shopper parking are evidenced. An increase in "no parking" signs, two-hour parking limits, oneway streets, left-hand-turn bays and widening of intersections are a few of the many changes. Alas, it is not enough. Our interplanetary megapolis is enmeshed with wall-to-wall fourwheeled pieces of steel, chrome, plastic and glass.

Now take a close look at the parking situation with respect to village government properties ,employes, the fire and police building and the new village hall. How many parking stalls are available between the two buildings? How many policemen, firemen and employes on each shift must come by car? How many official visitors come everyday on business? To this over-burdened sarcophagus of macadam and asphalt we add the coup de grace: court!

Court, I would like to have these questions answered. How many days a week do we have court? How many hours per day? How many cases per day average? How many cases are local traffic violations? How many cases are for misdemeanors or felonies involving local citizens? How many are civil cases involving local residents? How many misdemeanors and felonies perpetrated by non-residents? How many state traffic violations are tried?

Multiply the above facts by one to two persons per car, and you have an awful lot of cars. Don't forget an attorney for the defendant and plaintiff, witnesses, judge, bailiff, clerks, arresting officers, a bondsman or two and the court reporter. Where do the people park?

Now where do you think this mass ingress of motorized mayhem goes? They park on the side streets in the residential areas, and this is not fair to the residents. They themselves cannot park out front or have visitors. Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

They have just as much right to the streets as do the residents who do not live close to the court. They also park in the parking lot behind my place of business and prevent my customers from coming in to do business with

A further hardship is the nature of my business. My clients are either elderly or those recently discharged from hospitals. Many enter in wheelchairs or are on crutches. They simply cannot walk two blocks to get to my shop.

Where else do these cars park? I'll tell you, in the two-hour-only parking areas on the business streets. The state police park in the private parking lot behind my store and in the twohour parking zones on the side streets. The Mount Prospect State

Bank parking lot is getting its fair share of this too. It has created parking facilities throughout the years to accommodate customers. These are costly facilities and weren't intended as overflow parking areas for court

This is the year of our nation's Bicentennial, and it is going to be celebrated in many ways. I am celebrating by applying the beliefs that created the Declaration of Independence; the use of Article I, the Bill of Rights. The last lines of which read "or the right of the people to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

> Max F. Ullrich Store Manager Mount Prospect

'Real issue: individual learning'

Regarding the current debate over "alternative education" in Dist. 59 the executive board of the School Community Council feel that many issues have been raised which are irrelevant to the real needs of our children. We think that the debate is founded on a false premise, namely that academically oriented programs are not already available to every child in the district who could benefit from them.

It is our opinion that the real issue is the inability of at least some of our schools to recognize and cater for individual learning differences in children's ability to absorb and retain knowledge. For instance, a child who possesses an adequate I.Q. and a stable home environment does not necessarily have good self-discipline. It is the feeling of many parents that such children need just as much direction from their teachers as culturally deprived children and that many do not get this extra help.

The executive board of the council feel that the term "alternative education" is misleading and should be replaced by a phrase such as "optimum education." We urge the board of education to turn their attention to the problem of ensuring that each and every child in Dist. 59 receives optimum instruction according to his or her particular needs. Until this is done there will always be frustration on the part of the parents of the so-called "average child."

> Alan Stewart President, SCC Dist. 59

'Liberal': now it is a bad word

by DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When Barry Goldwater's conservative forces were moving inexorably toward capturing the Republican nomination during the 1964 party primaries, the term liberal became a dirty word.

Faced with a party that had grown — if you'll forgive the expression progressively more conservative, top liberals such as Nelson A. Rockefeller, William Scranton, Charles Percy, Henry Cabot Lodge and others carefully expunged the word from their political dictionaries.

After all, liberals were what the other party considered themselves to be. The word had come to represent anyone who wrapped himself in the Democratic mantle of FDR. Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, and the ADA.

LIBERALS HAD also become the raw meat on which Goldwater's conservative army voraciously fed. Anyone who identified himself as a liberal was their lawful prey.

In its place, liberal Republicans opted for the word "moderate" to describe their brand of politics. It seemed to have a less stringent ring to it. It was middle-of-the-road with just a pinch of liberalism.

After the Goldwater debacle, however, GOP liberals felt vindicated. And many shed their philosophical shyness with liberalism, urging the party to pull to the left and broaden

Now it appears that liberal has again become a dirty seven-letter word, only this time the word-revulsion phenomenon is occurring in the Democratic party.

REP. MORRIS UDALL, D-Ariz., seeking to harness his party's liberals onto his presidential wagon, has announced that the word will never again pass his lips. Udall told a news conference that

liberal has come to be "associated with abortion, drugs, busing and bigspending wasteful government." all of which Udall is presumably against. "When a word takes on connotations

you don't like, it's time to change the label," Udall said, preferring instead to call himself a "progressive."

THROUGHOUT HIS long presidential journey, Udall has emerged as the leading liberal Democratic candidate - defeating other liberals in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. But he still came in behind Jimmy Carter in the former and behind Henry Jackson in the latter, both of whom rightly or wrongly — have been portrayed as more conservative.

Now in the wake of Carter's remarkable success as a declared nonliberal, and with politicians running against Washington rather than for it, is shedding his traditional liberal garments.

The political currents of 1976 may be shifting more swiftly than the pundits and politicians can discern them.

With Democratic governors like Edmund Brown of California and liberal party stalwarts like Edmund Muskie lashing out at the "suffocating bureaucracy" of government and calling for restraint in spending programs, perhaps Mo Udall's radar has picked up rumblings that seem to be coming from the very core of the Democratic

Why is Roy Makela, a nine-year school board member of Maine Township High School Dist. 207, running for a fourth term? Mr. Makela had said he would not run again. What or who caused him to change his mind at the last minute? What interest does Mr. Makela represent?

Mr. Makela has done more than any one person to promote the organization of the Illinois Education Association in Maine Township. His hostility to teachers, the negotiating process, contracts and his parroting the anti-IEA line of the Illinois Association of School Boards has resulted in everincreasing IEA membership in Maine Township. Three more years and Mr. Makela may well give us a first in Maine Township, a high school teachers' strike.

The School Board Nominating Caucus did not endorse Mr. Makela. No man should be endorsed for a school board position when he does not know what a contract is. In defense of his opposition to a contract for teachers, he declared that he had no need for contracts in his business. Nine years are enough. We do not

Maine Township. The citizens of Maine Township should do themselves a favor and retire Mr. Makela on election day, April 10. Kenneth D. Lindquist

need or want a teacher strike in

Parent, teacher and citizen of Maine Township

TV violence scored

Re: Mary Ann Ignarski's letter of March 24 to the Fence Post.

She said it well, and I'm sure there are many of us out here who want to be heard. Because of the very poor selection of programs, we are doing a lot more reading in this household. We feel very strongly that the present emphasis of giving viewers crime/violence shows to watch for our "pleasure" will surely do much damage to the values of people in all age brackets. What sad times we live in; so little value is placed on a life, except our own life.

Thanks, Mary Ann Margie Byrne Des Plaines

Berry's World



The following lunches will be served Monday in arts schools where a hot lunch present is provided (subject to chance without notice):

1984, 214 Main dish (one choice) Beef exodic casserole hamburger or without in him to bun Venetable one choice) Hipped potators naived fruit 3-lad (one choice) this pile tosserole and contain subject one shall be presented a claim to the same pile pet a claim to the moited gratin subject of Caranet roll butter and milk Available desserts. Apricot halves chorolate pudding formen cream pile pranut butter crum him presented product of the product of the product of the present and buttered corn or be used but well and buttered corn or be used but with butter lettuce solad of tomato butter solad of the product between the salad, ross applessance chorolate cake and milk butter solad of the solad of the laters of the solad of the laters of the solad of the so

and milk

First 25 Birtheour on a hun til lalers
renner wedges pudding ind milk

Diet 31, 54, 90°s Willow Cenve 62°s froguels Junior High, Central, Maple, Plaintield Comberland and North schools Two Joe with a two shelf French free own and carrot combe prefect logs and milk

Finished Compensate and various accountance of the property of

mill.
Diet 82's Chippews Junior Bight Orange fines there witches hat beef sandwich arished potatoes mill, and huttered form. Dist 82's Forest Flementary Orange hat dozon'n buttered bun French fries som take and milk.

Dist 82's Orchard Flaur Flementars. Orange luke his bref sandwich on a historied but historied but historied and milk. Dist 82's South Flementars. Hot perk sandwich with grass buttered green be use cranberries applicant e and milk. Dist 82's Fernic Flementars, let dog on a buttered but with relishes orange.

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and milk

Biss 12 - 1 - 1

and nilk Bl's Apolle and Gemin Junior Bligh Hot dug in a bun boked beans buttered mixed vegetables appleance and nilk A la carte Soup with creekers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desert's

desserts

A Thomas of Villanova Catholic School,
Palatine Cheeveburger on a bun, buttered
green beans Hawalian role slaw, fresh
apple half, catsup and milk

A Peter Lutheran School, Arlington
beights Hamburger on a bun with pickle
slice French fries, pear halves, cookie and
milk

Heights Hamburger on a bun with pickle side French fries, pear haites, cookie and milk (loarbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with mixed vogetables, bread, butter milk or intee and peaches. Samuel A Kirk Center, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun with pickles French fries, one slaw orange tutee cake and milk Immanuel Lutheran School. Palatine: Burbecue in a bun, green beans, peaches, cookle and milk. Bun, green beans, peaches, cookle and milk. Dist. 1915. Maine West High School Beef buile) soup cheeseburger or smoky link on a bun French fries applesauce and milk A la carte. Soup with crackers, hamburgers had dogs, fries milk shakes, assorted sandwiches desserts beverages and salads.

Blot 207's Maine Fast Bigh School Beef barles snup theosolutger or hoasjeburger on a bun French files milk and apple-sance A la carte Soup with crackers, hamburgers for dogs French fries as-sorted sandwikies milk shakes, desserts, bestrages and salads 1981 207's Moine Aosth High School Or-must late pizzu maratoni salad padding and milk A la carte Soup with crackers in miburgers had dogs salads desserts from the fries assorted sandwiches and piz-718.



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THE HERALD

Friday, April 2, 1976

Section I --- | 1



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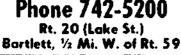
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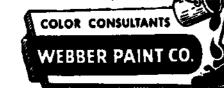
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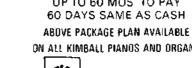
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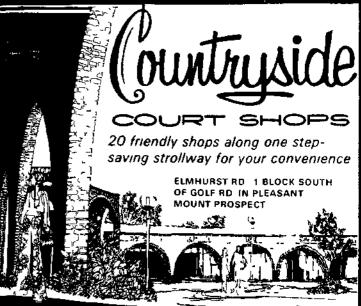
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Obituaries

Curtis A. Hodor

Services for Curtis Alien Hodor, 25, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ali Saints Polish National Catholic Cemetery Chapel, 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Chlcago.

He died Wednesday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was employed as a sheet metal worker for Chicago Blow Pipe Inc., and was a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local, No. 73.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Jane: parents, John and Faye Hodor; and four brother. Ronald, John Jr., Joseph and Keith Hodor.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Flora Breathwaite

Services for Flora E. Breathwaite, 94, of Palatine, formerly of Clarendon Hills, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst,

She died Wednesday in the Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a brother, Andrew Ebling; three sisters, Clara Moye, Lillian DeRose and Josephine Suesse; two grandsons, David W. and Robert G. Smith; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry: and two daughters. Dorothy Breathwaite and Lillian

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Pala-

Got a question? Get an enswer. Ask Andy every day in The Herold.

Edward Donohue Jr.

Services for Edward J. Donohue Jr., 67, of Des Plaines, and a retired butcher, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. Survivors include his widow, Julia; daughters, Mary Nelson and Patricia

VanWinkle; sons, Michael and James Donohue: sisters, Catherine Brettner and Stella Foster; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Charles B. Killian

Services for Charles B. Killian, 92, of Des Plaines, and a retired cutter for Hart-Schaffner & Marx Co., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Raymond Killian; daughters, Dorothea Breen and Lauretta Jehlik; sisters, Emily Farrington and Agatha Bonner; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cecilia.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.



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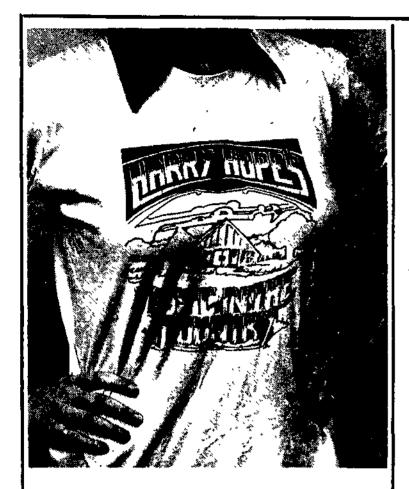
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Folksingers trek on out to the country

by JOE SWICKARD

What are three high school teachers from Elgin doing in Cary? Running Harry Hope's, a successful night spot with top flight entertainment, that's what.

Ray Goettsch and Jim and Sandy Buckheit have taken the clubhouse of a condominium development in rural Cary and turned it into "the place in the country" for the best in contemporary folk music, jazz and blues.

Since the trio of young teachers opened the club around Thanks-giving 1974, they have attracted such performers as Michal Urbaniak, Megan McDonough, Muddy Waters, John Klemmer, Steve Goodman, Corky Siegel and Jim Schwall. The word went from Steve Goodman to Bob Gibson to Jim Post that Harry Hope's is "a good room to play in," explained Goettsch.

The show room is the upstairs of the ski chalet-like building on Cary Road between Routes 14 and 31. About 200 people are seated comfortably around the stage for an intimate seating between artist and audience.

The performers and the hospitality of the flannel and jeans set have spawned a mailing list of 3,000 names collected from Elgin into Indiana. Rolling Meadows. Palatine and Arlington Heights provide many of the regulars for the club that the owners admit was "totally spontaneous."

THE THREE OF them were sitting around a club one night and asked why couldn't they do something themselves. Drawing upon their experience in summer theater, they knew the club house was empty and a little theater group had made an unsuccessful go of it there

A bar and game room downstairs and music up provided "low key atmosphere" that made it go, said Sandy Buckheit. She said business is improving each month and "hopefully," it can reach the point where the club would become a full-time job instead of nights and weekends for the teachers.

If the audience is loyal, so are performers.

"They come and they really like it," she said. "It's nice and they don't have to fight a noisy saloon-type atmosphere to be heard."

Although drinks are served during the shows, the orders are taken and delivered quietly by waitresses including Mrs. Buckheit. Since they do serve liquor, the lifeblood of most clubs, they require stringent identification checks when acts with the younger crowds appear.

Because they tend to steer away from hard rock groups, the crowd control troubles that have been the bane of many other clubs and concert areas have not surfaced at Harry Hope's. But the minors are not excluded entirely. Special matinees, without liquor, give the kids a taste of the music without the other offerings.

HARRY HOPE'S HAS built a loyal following as exemplified by a recent week night performance of Martin Mull and Corky Siegel. One would expect, and rightly so, the first performance to be sold out, but 10 p.m. arrived and the folks were still lining up to get in for the second show — on a Wednesday night no less.

Mrs. Buckheit said there are still growing pains associated with the club but. "We want to keep the same atmosphere. It works and it's not contrived. It's all grown out of the business and the people."

She said: "It really works."

And It does.

Movie Reviews:

'All the President's Men'
See page 5

'The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox'

See page 7

Posters

chronicle recent American history

The American poster, which came into its own in the early 1960s, bridged the gap between popular and fine arts and provided a social and artistic chronicle of recent United States history.

A major poster exhibition, "Images of an Era: the American Poster 1945-1975," opened Thursday for one month at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The traveling display, made possible by a grant from Mobil Oil Corp., contains more than 200 American posters illustrating the events and concerns of the nation from 1945 to present day.

The exhibition, in documenting these turbulent years, groups the works around several points of interest including cities, environment, ethnic minorities, film/theater/rock concerts, political campaigns, product and service advertising, public health and student posters.

BECAUSE THE '60s began an exceptionally creative period of American poster design, the majority of the posters are of recent vintage. Only 30 date from 1945 to 1960 when American posters were still strongly influenced by those of Europe.

The posters on display have been gathered from designers, advertising agencies, educational institutions, cultural centers, museums, campaign committees and protest groups.

Among the more well-known artists and designers included in the show are Saul Bass, Ivan Chermayeff, Christo, Jasper Johns, Leo Lionni, Roy Lichtenstein, Herbert Matter, Peter Max, Georgia O'Keeffe, Ben Shahn, Frank Stella and Tomi Ungerer.

Organized by the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, the exhibition was put together by Margaret Cogswell, deputy chief of NCFA's Office of Exhibitions Abroad, and John Garrigan, graphic design consultant to the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In the catalog Ms. Cogswell writes "Building on European influences during the fifties, graphic designers in particular found an authentic American voice during the sixties. They have been producing striking work ever since. However, it is both the sophisticated articulation of gifted and accomplished artists and designers, and the rough, deeply felt, often anonymous expression in posters — those most earthbound of the visual communicators.

"WHETHER CREATED on commission in the calm of a designer's studio or scrawled on the street or in a print room in a last-ditch effort to make oneself heard, posters are authentic images of an era. They are signposts which tell us much about where we have been. Who did them, how and why, furnish clues as to where we are going."



Gary Viskupic's "Women Now!" 1969.

The exhibition includes a 12-minute slide program tracing the development of the American poster from the mid-1800s to the present. In honor of the Bicentennial, Mobil has commissioned an additional 13 original posters, "America: the Third Century," which also will be on display. The artists in this new series include Robert Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein and James Rosenquist.

Admission to the exhibit and the musuem is free. Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, the Museum of Science and Industry is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9.30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

we've just begun to fi





for all these rights

Designed by Dennis McLaughlin, 1975.

"For All These Rights" by Ben Shahn, 1946.





"Levi's Saddleman Boots and Jeans" by B.L. Wolfe, 1973.

Rock stars' solo albums: Af The Movies some are good, some bad

Sooner or later, it seems, every rock and roller gets the itch to do a solo album -- no matter how successful his "home" band is. Very often the results are abject failures, although there have been notable successes, such as Rod Stewart.

Very often, too, especially with the "bigger" names, the solo album becomes an all-star session. Among a batch of new solo albums, two of these "all-stars" show the extremes - the very good and the very bad of solo album making. Bill Wyman, the Rolling Stones' bassist, fails with his second solo effort, "Stone Alone" (Rolling Stones), while former Montrose lead singer Sammy Hagar turns in an excellent rock album with "Nine on a Ten Scale" (Capitol).

Wyman's problem is that he lacks a good singing voice and, as long as he insists on handling the lead chores by hunself, the musical help of Dallas Taylor, Danny Kortchmar, the Tower of Power horns, Ruth and Bonnie Pointer, Van Morrison, Joe Walsh. Al Kooper, Dr John, Ronnie Wood and others will go for naught. His best two singing tries are aping Louis Armstrong on "No More Foolin" " and using the ensemble mostly for singing the oldre, "If You Wanna Be Happy."

THE ALBUM ALSO is hurt by weak song writing. Wyman wrote nine of the 12 and none is more than ordinary. Thus, you have to force yourself to listen to the album so you can catch the few good musical moments, partially supplied by Walsh and Morrison.

Hagar, on the other hand, is a good rock singer and the louder the better. He, too, writes most of his album's songs, but there are fine new ones contributed by Van Morrison ("Flamingos Fly") and Robert Welch ("China"). Hagar also makes an eight-minute mid-tempo rocker out of Donovan's 10-year-old song, "Young Girl Blues

Of the Hagar-penned material (mostly cowritten with producer John Carter), the semi-autobiographical 'Keep On Rockin'" and "Silver Lights," which alternates heavy metat with a melodic chorus, stand out.

THE ALL-STAR contributors include Dallas Smith, Aynsley Dunbar, Jerry Shuley of Humble Pie, Jun Hodder formerly of Steely Dan, Jerry Corbetta the Tower of Power horns and Venetta Fields. Hagar plays a strong guitar, something he was unable to do with Montrose

Other recent solo efforts:

· "I've Got Time" by Allan Clarke (Asylum). This second American solo release by the Hollies' lead singer is richly textured - too much so on a lew of the songs - and leaves the over-all impression of a very romantic album. Clarke wrote none of the songs this time, instead picking songs by Bruce Springsteen, Janis Ian, Melissa Manchester-Carole Bayer Sager, Rod Taylor and Dan Fogelberg, among others.

The ballads work best, with "The ong Way," "Sunrise" and "If You Long Way,"

"MUSICAL STAGES"

BY RICHARD RODGERS

Random House \$12.50

way musical "Rex" about Henry VIII

Richard Rodgers, whose new Broad-

Playback by Tom Von Malder

Think You Know How To Love Me" particularly beautiful The album closes with an unusual (for a rock album) orchestral medley of the

• "Take No Prisoners" by David Byron (Mercury) This sounds like a lost Uriah Heep album, with the group's lead singer aided by guitarist Mick Box on all songs and drummer Lee Kerslake on six John Wetton and Ken Hensley also make appearances.

With co-Heepsters helping him write six of the 10 songs, it is no wonder that "Man Full of Yesterdays" and "Silver White Man" sound like the band. The surprise is that "Midnight Flyer," which has the same sound and is the best thing on the album despite an annoyingly fake studio wind noise, was not written by any of the Heepsters.

Byron's vocals are mixed, with "Love Song" very bad and the bluesy "Sweet Rock N' Roll" and "Stop

(Think What You're Doing)" good.

• "The Dream Weaver" by Gary Wright (Warner Bros.). The founder the now defunct and generally overlooked Spooky Tooth is finally becoming a star on the strength of the dreamy title song. The album, which generally is better than the single, is all keyboard music with the exception of drums throughout and a guitar on one song. "Much Higher" is a good rocker and "Made To Love You" is a fine ballad.

Soundings

PAUL McCARTNEY AND WINGS have just released "Wings At the Speed of Sound," their fifth album. The new ROLLING STONES album, "Black and Blue," is due any day, as are "i" by PATRICK MORAZ of Yes, "Ramshackled" by ALAN WHITE of Yes, a second live J. GEILS BAND called "Blow Your Face Out" and HERBIE MANN'S "Surprises."

In the area: ROY CLARK, Tuesday through April 11 at Mill Run; RAVI SHANKAR, Saturday at the Auditorium; LYNYRD SKYNYRD, MON-TROSE AND OUTLAWS, tonight at the International Am-

phitheatre; MARTIN MULL. Saturday and Sunday at Ratso's; and pianist VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Sunday at Orchestra Hall.

—Tom Von Malder



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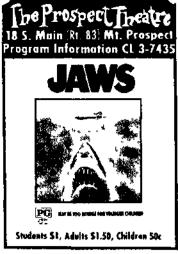
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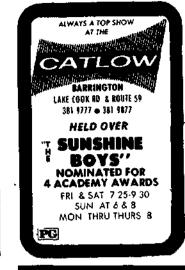
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Within a few days your phone may ring and a pleasant vo you hear will be a member of the Arlington Heights Elks or one of their high school or college helpers. They will be asking you to help sponsor some of the less fortunate children in the area to their annual presentation of the international All Star Circus

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We take great pride in bringing to our area the International All Star Circus one of the greatest fun filled 90 minutes ever for your family pleasure. Additionally, we are looking forward to providing an opportunity for the less fortunate children in the area to part cipate - at no expense to themselves or their schools - in the traditionally wholesome American experience of enjoying a circus performance. Your help to defray the cost of these admissions would be greatly appreciated by our organization - and more important - by hundreds of children who would not ordinarily have this opportunity

SO PLEASE SAY "YES"

Just put your name on the Special passes which will be mailed to you and return them with your check. A group of deserving children in our community c in attend the circus with your compliments. The big show will be held at the Wheeling High School Gymnasium on Sunday June 13 at 3 P.M.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT! Bob Bahr, Exalted Ruler Arlington Heights Elks

For information and tickets call 253-9860

The

is scheduled to open in April, raises the curtain for a view behind "Musical Stages. Composer of more than a thousand songs. including those in "Okla-homa." "South Pacific," and "The King and I." Richard Rodgers

Top composer of musicals

raises curtain on his life

struggled through seven years and 11 amateur musicals with Larry Hart to break onto the professional stage. "We were treated to the demoralizing sound of doors being slammed in our faces." The butter and egg men who bankrolled stage ventures didn't listen until 1925 at a benefit perform-

ance in the prestigious Garrick Theatre in New York A college friend invited Rodgers to write the score for "Garrick Gaieties." Earlier that very day, Rodgers had dejectedly considered going

into the baby underwear business. RICHARD RODGERS recalls the opening performance. "Though I couldn't see the people sitting in the dark behind me. I could actually feel the warmth and enthusiasm on the back of my neck "

From that success, and on through 25 musicals and nine movies, the public came to know Rodgers and Hart as one word, Rodgersandhart.

A two-man composing team is difficuit to operate when one is absent, late or hung over, Larry had a habit of vanishing. It became worse as years passed by.

Unce Larry was bundled up and put into Doctors Hospital for a drying out treatment. The score of "By Jupiter" was written in a hospital room complete with rented Steinway. Only after the score was completed did the doc-

tor discharge Larry. Seeing no hope for improvement, long-suffering Rodgers broke with Hart and teamed up with old friend Oscar Hammerstein in 1943 to do the

landmark musical "Oklahoma." Sam Goldwyn asked to meet Rodgers after a performance.

book stall

"This is such a wonderful show," he bubbled. "I just had to see you and give you some advice. You know what you should do next?" ''What?''

"Shoot yourself "

FOLLOWING A successful musical with another successful musical has been the pleasant worry of Rodgers for five decades.

The greatest gratification allowed anyone is to be able to gather a large group of people under one roof and through words and music impel them to feel something deeply and strongly within themselves," he says.

The creation of successful musicals with Oscar Hammerstein differed greatly from Larry Hart.

"I'll write the words and you'll write the music," Oscar said. "If that's all right with you, I prefer it that way. You won't hear from me until I have a finished lyric."

Melodies always came quickly to Rodgers, and he was spared the "endless hours I formerly had to spend as nurse" to Hart.

Keeping the shows alive and fresh is as important as the pening night. Producer Josh Logan feared that Londonites would not accept "South Pacific" in its original successful form. He rearranged the show. Rodgers didn't like it.

AT THE END OF the dress rehearsal, Mary Martin, whose profanity comes out as "Oh, Plop" and "He's a son of a bear," called Rodgers and Josh to her dressing room.

She was crying hysterically. She wouldn't open in "South Pacific" unless it was put back in its original

Between sobs and cries, Josh gave

(Continued on Next Page)



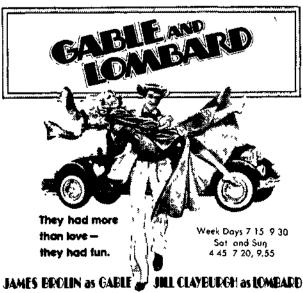
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KIDS MAT. SAT., SUN. 2 P.M. "CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION"

'Mother Goose'

"The Trial of Mother Goose" will be presented by children 12 and under this weekend at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Performances are at 2:80 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. followed by a Teen Musical Revue by older members of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Children's Theatre workshops.

Tickets are 75 cents for children 12 and under and for senior citizens; \$1.50 for others. All will be sold at the door, 296i211 between noon and 8 p.m.

Jewelry exhibit

Barrington High School art department will host the first Illinois High School Jewelry Invitational Exhibition in the new high school art gallery. Jewelry instructor Greg Greenwood is arranging for 275 pieces of students' designer craftsman jewelry to be displayed. The show will be open to the public Monday through April 15 weekdays from 9 to 3:30 p.m. and April 7, 8 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Schools are welcome to conduct field trips during school hours. Greenwood may be called at 381-1400 ext. 242 for de-

Suzuki concert

The Musle for Youth Suzuki string program of Arlington Heights, recognized by Dist. 25 and under direction of Donna Cook, will give its annual spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Buffalo Grove High School. \$1 admits one adult or two children.

'Music Man'

Tickets for performances tonight and April 9 and 10 of "The Music Man." presented by St. James Productions, are still available. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each show at St. James Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, All seats, at \$5 each, are on a reserved basis, 253-6305.

Sculpture show

A sculpture show featuring the work of Bill Robertson opens Sunday at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and runs through April 30. The opening reception i. Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m.

This will be a retrospective show of Robertson's work in vacuum formed and cast sculp-

The gallery is open for public viewing Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. 253-3005.

Art, craft fair

Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild will sponsor an arts and crafts fair and used book sale this weekend in the school gym, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. artists and craftsmen will exhibit and sell metal sculpture. wood crafts, ceramics, macrame, jewelry and graphics of their own creation.

In addition to the book sale, there will be records, sheet music and posters available. All proceeds go toward projects of the choral department.

Artisans assemble

Arts and crafts by 50 artisans will be exhibited at Rolling Meadows shopping Center Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 4 p.m. The show is sponsored by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

Miniatures only

The first Chicagoland showing and sale of miniatures to be held in a shopping center is set for Saturday and Sunday at Countryside Mall, Palatine. During mall hours exhibitors will display furniture, doll houses, hobby materials and supplies for the miniature collector and enthusiast.

Top composer -

(Continued from Preceding Page) in to her demands. Rodgers was standing in a spot "where I was the only one who could see her reflection. It was barely perceptible, but as our eyes met in the mirror, Mary win-

In "Musical Stages" readers will meet equally colorful Florenz Ziegfeld. Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Noel Coward and Billy Rose, whose lives and cureers brighten what can be described as the Age of Rodgers.

Although there are no records or tapes accompanying this autobiography. Rodgers provides in "Musical Stages" the heartwarming sound of

-Art Henrikson

Woodfield art exhibit

Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights and Woodfield Shopping Center are co-sponsoring a juried art show, Woodfield II, Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11, inside the mall located at Golf Road and Route 53, Schaumburg. The work by 50 artists will be featured.

Ira Licht, curator of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, reviewed more than a thousand slides of recent work submitted by artists from Chicago and throughout the state before accepting 25 new exhibitors.

ARTISTS EXHIBITING in Woodfield I last year have also been invited to purticipate.

Northwest suburban artists chosen to exhibit in Woodfield II include Joyce Novak and Jacqueline Rapp, both of Arlington Heights; Laurine Schaefer and Patricia A. Texidor, both of Mount Prospect: Margaret Peterson of Schaumburg; and George Jirasek of Arlington Heights, currently a graduate student in art at Northern Illinois University.

Guild brings Mother Goose to life

Familiar characters from "Mother Goose" will come alive by and for children this weekend at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Children 12 and under will present "The Trial of Mother Goose" Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., followed hy a Teen Musical Revue featuring alder members of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Children's Theatre

Jeanne Stillman of Palatine will be accompanist for the musical portion of the program.

More than 70 young actors and actresses will appear in the two productions. Those in the musical portion include Brigette, Bethany and Brent Bergan, Jane Dawson, Tom Frerk, Bob, Carol and Joan Jannotta, Kathy Lacey, Kathy Muldoon, Robert McCall, Jeff Penn and Alan Wickstrom, all of Arlington Heights; Amy Avers. Don and Lisa Collignon, Jill Reznick, Linda Sarwer, Dawn and Joy Wonner, all of Mount Prospect.

Also Scott and Dawn Bussert, Gigi Chakos and Kathy Wilke, Park Ridge, and Des Plaines thespians Susan Hayes, Jackie Mudd, Eileen Overman, Angela Rogers, Dee Talend and Kathleen and Mary Wright.

YOUNGSTERS IN "Mother Goose" are Lisa Bennish, Burton Koss, Tra-cey Pidone, Lynn Fioria. Lisa McMahon. Ann Collins, Beth Rogers and Laura Zogman, all of Des Plaines: Douglas Hildebrandt, Sandy Goertz, Susan Mathews, Gary Austen, Jackie and Billy Goetz, Courtney and Stacey Samples, Lisa Lestina and Cindy Van Gilder, all of Arlington

Also Richie and Krista Skibski, Elk Unell, Glenview: Karen Stuntz, Eric and Michelle Remschneider, Palatine; Honey Treacy, Buffalo Grove; Elsan Debish and Wendy Carlson, Park Ridge: and Mare and Mitch Cohen, Niles.

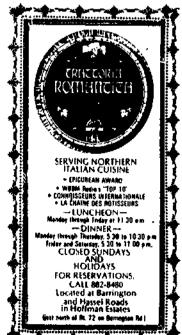
Mount Prospect thespians appearing in "Mother Goose" are George Rynes, Sharon Horstman, Tina Colby, Gordon, Tracey, Cory and Gina Pellegrinetti, Scarlett Lewis and Laurie Toeppen.

Tickets, available at the door, will be 75 cents for children under 12 and for senior citizens; \$1.50 for others.

Watercolor award

Tom Lynch of Arlington Heights received the J. Gelderman \$450 purchase award at the 11th Union League Art Show which closed Sunday in the Union League Club, Chicago, "Maui Surf" is the title of the award-winning watercolor.

The show, a collection of paintings by Chicagoland artists, has moved to the First National Bank of Chicago for the month of April.





and Jacqueline Rapp. Mrs. Novak scapes.

SHOWING EACH other their specializes in watercolors. Many work that will be displayed in of her paintings, like the one pic-Woodfield II are Joyce Novak tured, keynote industry and city



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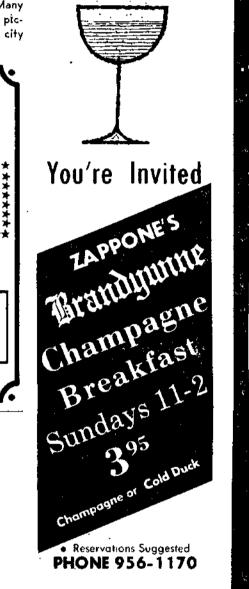
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Seafood spot gets OK for 'family night out'

The words "informat" and "family priced" are appreciated by Northwest suburbanites who can seldom afford to eat out.

Add to them "speedy service" and you have the newest Chicagoland Red Lobster Restaurant, located in Schaumburg.

Visiting such a seafood spot on a Friday night is the best test, and this nationally known restaurant chain did produce under pressure.

The waiting room was filled, mostly with families, at 6 p.m. Each group

Featuring: The Red Lobster

had a number because the restaurant takes no reservations. The person in charge reassured newcomers that despite the crowd there would be only a 15-minute wait. It took even less than that to be seated.

BESIDES THE relatively short delay, we were equally surprised with the speedy service. Our entrees arrived approximately 20 minutes after our orders were taken.

Our party tried three of the five appetizers and soups offered. The crab meat cocktall, \$1.49, received the most approving remarks, thanks to

the zesty sauce. The scafood gumbo, 65 cents, was "thick and full bodied" as the menu promised, but tasted like canned soup rather than homemade. The clam chowder, 55 cents, New England style, was adequate.

Two in our group ordered the rock lobster tail, \$7.49, one the shrimp Louie, \$2.79, and another the brolled Fisherman's Plate, \$5.49. The lobster and plate dinners include choice of cole slaw or saind and potato.



THE ONLY complaint was that one of the lobster tails was undercooked and tough as a result.

The Fisherman's Plate received the biggest raves. It features a lobster tail with ample portions of sea bass, shrimp, scallops, deviled crab and hush puppies. The latter two items were especially delicious. None of the platter assortment tasted "fishy," denoting the fish was either fresh or freshly thawed.

There were many other seafood dinnors as well as a "Landlubber" (steak) section and a "Tot's Galley." The latter (for children 10 years and under) offered a choice of fried chicken, shrimp, oysters, deviled crab cakes, flounder or hamburger patty with cole slaw and potato, 99 cents.

THE DECOR IS just what you would expect from a medium-priced famly restaurant. From its brick-tiled floor to its artificial fisherman's motif on the walls, the Red Lobster ranks a notch below the atmosphere of, say, a Mr. Steak.

But the Red Lobster lives up to its billing in price, service and informal-

Also, the restaurant offers a carryout service for many of its fried food entrees.

Schaumburg's Red Lobster is located one block south of the Woodfield Shopping Center and one block north of Higgins Road on Mall Drive.

Request genealogy queries

Des Plaines Historical Society's monthly newsletter, Cobweb, will begin a new section for genealogical and historical questions in the April issue.

The public is invited to submit questions concerning the history or genealogy of any Des Plaines (including Maine, Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships) family. Persons who are not members of the Des Plaines Historical Society are limited to two queries per year and should include \$1 per query. Members of the historical society are entitled to two free queries per year, and additional queries at a cost of \$1 each.

Pheasant Run seeks young apprentices

Young people interested in theater are invited to apply for summer positions as apprentices at Pheasant Run Palyhouse, St. Charles, Apprentices work in various backstage positions and may audition for supporting roles in the playhouse productions.

There are two six-week apprentice periods: June 15 through July 25 and July 27 through Sept. 5. The requirement for applicants is that they must be entering their senior year in high school. Those interested in applying should call the playhouse box office,

All queries should be limited to 50 words or less and sent to Des Plaines Historical Society, Box 225, Des Plaines, 60017, enclosing the writer's name, address and phone number.







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(A review)

How does one condense the Carl Bernstein-Bob Woodward book The President's Men," about their part in unraveling Watergate, into a 138-minute movie? With talent, patience and sheer technical brilliance. elements all clearly evident in this dazzling and hypnotically fascinating picture.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman combine precisely the right amounts of awe and grit as Washington Post reporters Woodward and Bernstein. And they are supported by an enormous and outstanding cast.

The real stars, however, are director Alan J. Pakula, scriptwriter William Goldman and Redford, in his uncredited role as executive producer and originator of the project,

Together they have taken the inherently complex and static story (with its well-known outcome) and made it a gripping, powerful time bomb of a

THERE ARE OMISSIONS. of course. And the action stops short of

Movie

roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -

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ater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuck-

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DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824

5253 - "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

1155 - "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

Heights - 541-7530 - "Dog Day Af-

heart Pass" (PG).

7435 - "Jaws" (PG)

"Fantasia" (G).

ternoon" (R).

'The Sunshine Boys'' (PG).

255-2125 - "Gable and Lombard."

the Senate hearings, the White House tapes and the revelation of Richard Nixon's role in the cover-up. But that's all summed up at the climax by teleprinter bulletins with the impact of a firing squad.

The picture's intensely realistic look and feel is heightened by television footage, used to great (and now ironic) effect: a swipe at the press by then-Vice President Agnew; Rep. Gerald Ford announcing to his party's convention the nomination of Nixon for a second term; the Nixon inauguration.

Among the cast principals, all flawless, are Jason Robards as the Post's executive editor Ben Bradlee; Martin Balsam and Jack Warden as senior editors; Hal Holbrook as the shadowy, never identified informant Deep Throat: and Jane Alexander as a bookkeeper at Nixon campaign headquarters.

The Warner Brothers release is raged (PG) despite the non-deletion of several expictives.

(United Press International)

Lecture on art for Associates

Members of the Barrington Community Associates of the Women's Board of the Art Institute, Chicago, will be making a bus trip to the Art Institute Tuesday, April 13, for a lecture on the 72nd American Exhibition now on view in the Morton Wing.

Celia Marriott will analyze the display of paintings, sculpture and mixed media at 10:45 a.m. in Fullerton Hall. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Barrington for the city. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Thomas Pettise, 615 S. Hough St., Barrington, by April 6.

The American Exhibition began in 1888 to acquaint the Chicago area with the most recent developments in American art. This year's show includes more than 50 works by 37 art-



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THE HERALD

porter Bob Woodward and Dustin opens at the Esquire Theatre, Chi-

Section 2



3:30-8:30

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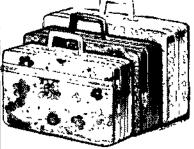




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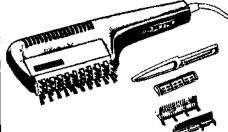
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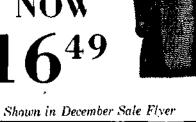
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Bonen) in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" to for the college group.

HORACE VANDERGELDER [Ken Portney] learns be staged April 8-11 by Harper College Studio the fine points of courtship from Dolly Levi (Eileen Theatre. This is the third production of the season

'Matchmaker' in rehearsal

The third production of the season by Harper College Studio Theatre. Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," will be staged April 8-11 in the Television Studio, F Building, in

The comedy farce is set in the 1890s and tells the story of Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, who tries to find a suitable bride for a certain wealthy merchant of Yonkers, N. Y., Horace Van-

Playing the role of Horace Vandergelder is Ken Portnoy. Palatine. Eileen Bonen, Mount Prospect, has been cast as Dolly Levi.

Other Harper students appearing in the play are Larry Reinwald and Mary Lina Snyder, both of Northbrook: Mary Kay Wilson, Hoffman Estates, Larry Nepodahl and Gail Wiche, both of Elk Grove Village.

Exhibit by area artist at bank

Several works of Schaumburg artist Robert L. Freeman are on display today and Saturday in the lobby of Suburban National Bank of Woodfield. They may be viewed during banking hours on the main floor of the Fxecutive Office Plaza, 600 Woodfir

The bank recently helped sponsor Freeman's participation in the American Painters in Paris exhibition. He was one of five Illinois artists whose works were selected for the international exhibit, considered the largest show of American painters ever held outside the United States.

Among his paintings on view at the bink is a mural commemorating the 20-year history of Schaumburg, which will eventually be hung in the village

Freeman will be present at the bank Saturday to talk to visitors about his works and painting techmques.



ALSO ROB PRITTS, Barrington; Sheila Breiter, Rolling Meadows; Ron Sylvan and Vince Grace, both of Buffalo Grove; and Rob Tangen, Palatine.

Working back stage for the production is Joan Wood, Mount Prospect, a first-year (ashion design student who is designing and creating the cos-

Barry Taylor, Wheeling, is technical

director and Keith Knutilla, also of Wheeling, is stage manager for the production. In charge of set construction is Cindy McCloughan, Elk Grove

Students interested in working on any crews for the play should contact Keith Knutilla at 397-3000, ext. 448.

"The Matchmaker" is under the direction of Harper speech and theater instructor, Mary Jo Willis.



Herald Headliners



Charlie Dickinson **SPORTS WRITER**

"Writing is what I like to do most and right now reporting sporting news is the most enjoyable writing I can do for The Herald. The challenge is in finding new ways to describe the sporting events that happen every day."

Charlie Dickinson covers the sports scene for Elk Grove and Conant High Schools as well as Harper College. He is also the tennis and gymnastics editor. Charlie says that watching tennis has improved his game but he's still limited to skinning the cat in gymnastics.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Charlie received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism in 1973. While in college, Charlie won a Sigma Delta Chi feature writing award.

Charlie began his career with The Herald in 1974 as a sports writer, but he has tried his hand at many jobs including gardening and cooking.

Charlie, who lists table hockey, reading and writing among his hobbies, is the U.S. open table hockey defending champion in the celebrity doubles division.

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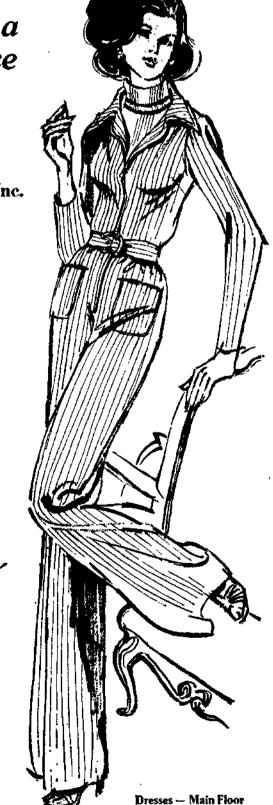
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There are some movies that come off better than they really are just becaust you're ready for them.

"The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox." a rollicking, good time comedywestern with wide-eyed winsome Goldie Hawn and witty George Segal in the two leading roles. Is just such a

it's decidedly hokum, hard to swallow, but you have to laugh in spite of yourself because it's such a refreshing change of pace from all the grim Academy Award-winning films that have been monopolizing the attention

GOING FROM "Taxi Driver" to "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" is like following up a heavy meal with chocolate mousse. It's good to taste something light and fluffy. And with Goldie Hawn in the forefront, how can

Several outlaws do get shot — as old westerns used to do lt - no blood and guts splash over the screen. In fact, it's one of the few movies I've viewed recently where I didn't have to close my eyes at least once.

Produced, directed and co-written by Melvin Frank, "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" is part westernadventure story, part spoof (it falls way short of Mel Brooks), and part love story involving a spitfire of a chorus girl, Amanda, and a good-natured, card-playing scoundrel named Charlie Malloy.

SHE ASPIRES to nobility, hence Duchess. He's better known as Dirtwater Fox.

The two, played by Hawn and Segal, first meet up in a saloon on the Barbary Coast. Goldie in tattered stockings and a gaudy, kewpie doll costume adorned with plastic fruit, bursts out on stage to sing with great gusto, "Don't Touch Me Plums." This adds to the talents of Miss Hawn, who has never professionally sung or danced before.

But Amanda (stage named Bluebird) yearns to move up the social Night out by Genie Campbell

ladder, sees a chance to do so, and borrows some of Malloy's ill-gotten cash to help herself along. When he discovers the loss, there ensues a battle of wits as they combine their troubles on a perilous trip from San

Francisco to Salt Lake City. THE FILM IS really Goldie's hour to shine though Segal's portrayal of a happy-go-lucky gambler-con man does not go unnoticed. It suits his persontrite at times, it's actually funny. Who else could carry it off? And for that matter, who would guess that Segal had to be taught to ride a horse?

And that brings up the other star of the show - Black Jack, Mallory's tried and true steed. He's the first animal to steal a good many of the scenes since "Benji" made it big.

Unfortunately the breath-taking Colorado terrain where the film was shot is not up to snuff for faulty lighting. But one gets used to that too.

And though "The Duchess and Dirtwater Fox" is old-fashioned with respect to violence, the language is right up to today's four-lettered verbiage exluding the big one. But Goldie has such an innocent way of saying just about anything, it's easy to laugh as I said, in spite of yourself.



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played by George Segal, in "The





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The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

Chronic head pain may be from tension

I need some advice on the problem of chronic head pain. All on the felt side for approximately two years. The pains are in the temple, around the eye, in back of the eye, in back of the ear and in back of the head (on the left side). The pains shift in location and vary in intensity and duration. There is no discernible pattern.

An eye doctor told me that were not caused by my eyes. An Internist took X-rays and indicated everything was negative. An ear, nose and throat specialist gave me an ambiguous answer and prescribed some pain pills which I am not interested in. My objective is some suitable corrective treatment.

Each doctor has told me "What it is not" but none have told me "what it is," and what I should be doing to correct the condition. I would not have been worse off if I had been living in a jungle a thousand miles away from the nearest doctor. I would appreciate your advice as to where I should go in order to have this problem diagnosed correctly, and where a suitable corrective treatment would be prescribed.

You are not as bad off as you think. One of the first steps in resolving the problem of a headache is to eliminate a number of medical disorders that may cause headaches. This certainly includes disorders of the ear, nose and throat. Since your eyes, ears, nose and throat have all been examined and they are apparently not the cause of your headache and X rays presumably of your skull are negative, a lot of important medical conditions which could cause headache have already been eliminated.

Since your headaches have no persistent pattern and are in various locations, they are probably muscular headaches, sometimes called tension headaches. The outer surface of the skull is covered with muscles. These can contract and cause pain like any muscle

Why do you have muscle spasm type headaches? The most common cause is the stress and strain of life. It's the way your psyche tells you that you are overtaxing it and not making an appropriate adjustment to your own environment. Review your own life's situation to see how much tension you have. Many such headaches are associated with mild forms of anxiety and depression. Pain relieving medicines or aspirins provide temporary relief but do not get at the basic problem which is you and your life situations. See a neurologist. If he also tells you that he doesn't find any cause for your headaches, ask him if some psychiatric counseling would help. If he agrees in reviewing your case that your stresses and strains and adjustments to them are the problem, it could be that one of the medicines used as an anti-depressant (amitryptyline) would be

Meanwhile, heat, relaxation and gentle massage of the muscular area involved at the time you hve a headache may help you control them. Try to identify and eliminate or at least control the major stress factors in your life.

Headaches occur in about 90 per cent of the population. Those who want more information about them can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Home treatment only for inexpensive fur

Dear Dorothy: I have an inexpensive but pretty pair of slippers (made in Korea) which are marked "rabbit fur upper, balance man-made materials." No other instructions. Since the fur is mostly white, I wonder if it can be cleaned. Any ideas? - Janet Bettex

Make a fairly dry paste of white cornmeal and dry-cleaning solvent, rub in, let dry, then brush off. The vacuum cleaner should be a great help here. It may be necessary to repeat the treatment. This simple treatment is not recommended for expensive furs they should go to a professional fur cleaner.

Dear Dorothy: Tell your spouse he is fortunate that he can afford expensive cuts of meat. I get mad every time I read about his complaints about "chuck." I can afford steak, but by choice I request chuck for certain dishes.

Anyway, here is another hint regarding beans and the reduction of the flatus-forming qualities. Soak in cold water with a chopped medium onion overnight - covered. Discard the liquid. Rinse with cold water and proceed to add liquid and cook. - Jean Clark

Give his nibs a small break. He has several good points. Sure, his prejudices (like scorning chuck) get in his way sometimes. You have to put up with some nonsense in all of them. Thanks for the counsel on cooking beans.

Dear Dorothy: Regarding unexcavated areas under homes causing dampness, we had such a problem - brought on by a halffinished basement. Laid a plastic film over the dirt and weighted it down with clumps of earth to keep it in place. It worked so well we've since had the problem of too little humidity in cold weather. - Richard Gottbrath

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints, if a personal reply is required, please euclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Dana Nichole Marchese, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marchese, Arlington Heights, Sister of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pucci, Norridge; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marchese, Berwyn.

Jennifer Lynn Wallace, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Wallace, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Jo Wallace, Des Plaines; Mrs. Walter Hayna, Mount Prospect; Julian Passarelli, Rolling Meadows.

Michael Patrick Anderson, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Anderson, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Russell, Connie, Jackie. Grandparents: Adeline Daley, Niles; Edwin Anderson, Des Plaines.

Karll Amelia Tostenud, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Anton D. Tostenud, Rosemont. Sister of Tony. Grandparents: the Bertil Carlsons and the Orval Tostenuds, all of Des Plaines.

Valerie Ann Alaynick, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Alaynick, Des Plaines. Sister of Chucky. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKinley, New Port Richey, Fla.; Mrs. Lena Alaynick, Skokie.

David Raymend Rowley, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. David Rowley, Des Plaines. Brother of Michael. Grandparents: the Joseph Riedls, Arlington Heights; the Ray Rowleys, Chicago.

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ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael Vincent Asta, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Asta, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Szybowski, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Asta, Norridge.

OTHER HOSPITALS Jaymi Alyce Summers, March 25 in

Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Summers, Wheeling. Sister of Jodi, Jenni, Jerrad.

.Kelly Cristine Sanchez, March 18 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanchez, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Robert Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Sanchez, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreibung, Schaumburg.

Scott Michael Moskal, March 17 in St. Anne's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moskal, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Kimberly, Kathleen. Grandparents: the Theodore Slowinskis, Chicago.

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Earnings Rate	Type of Account	Minimum Term	Minimum Balance	Earnings Distributed	Effective Annual Yield
7.75%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh IRA	6-Years 6-Years 6-Years* 6-Years*	\$1,000 \$5,000 \$1,000* None*	Quarterly Monthly	8.17%
7.50%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh	4-Years 4-Years 4-Years*	\$1,000 \$5,000 \$1,000	Quarterly Monthly	7.90%
6.75%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh	2½-Years 2½-Years 2½-Years	\$1,000 \$5,000 \$1,000	Quarterly Monthly	7.08%
6.50%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh	1-Year 1-Year 1-Year	\$1,000 \$5,000 - \$1,000*	Quarterly Monthly	6.81%
5.75%	90-Day Notice 90-Day Keogh 90-Day IRA	90 Days 90 Days* 90 Days*	None None* None*	Quarterly	5.92%
5 25%	Regular Passbook Keogh Passbook IRA Passbook	None None None	None None* None*	Quarterly	5.39%

Funds withdrawn from savings certificates before maturity earn at passbook rate less 90 days' interest, Passbook accounts earn interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal

Bolingbrook Branch: Route 53 at Boughton Road/Phone 739-2233

Special rules apply to imminum term, minimum balance, and earnings distribution on IRA and Keogh accounts. Ask to see one of our officers for the details.

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Next on the agenda

Fifth Wheelers

Fifth Wheelers meet at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Elton Mellum will present "Lawn Beautiful by Temple 21." Widows, widowers, divorced or legally separated persons may call 827-7122 for information.

Schaumburg Women

Women living in the Schaumburg area are invited to the next meeting of Schaumburg Woman's Club. It takes place Monday at B p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, corner of Schaumburg Road and Walnut Street. On the program is a review by Martha Hopkins of two books, "The Gypsy King" and "The Gypsy." A plant sale, all priced at \$2, is also planned, with proceeds going to Illinois Federation funds. Information 529-8717.



Mt. Prospect Women

Martha Hopkins wlll review Nicholas Gage's novel, "The Bourlotus Fortune," Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center. The book is based on the lives of some of the Greek shipping magnates, Information CL 5-3442.

Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club will meet in the Convent Hall at 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday afternoon. Reservations will be taken for an upcoming visit to the Milk Pail.

The board of directors will meet in advance at 11 a.m.

Schaumburg women hosting shindig

Schaumburg Woman's Club is hosting a "Shindig '76" dinner dance Saturday at Golden Acres Country Club. There will be dance music by The Music Men beginning at 8 p.m. and a buffet dinner at midnight.

Tickets are \$16 per couple, with proceeds going to local philanthroples. Anyone wishing to attend may call 882-9145 for reservations

'Resales' on parade

A 'resale' fashion show is planned for Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. by Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club. It will be held at Financial Security Savings and Loan, 450 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, and features fashions from Second Chance of Wheeling.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.50 each.

NCJW sponsors seminar

The University of Chicago is holding a seminar Monday and Tuesday on major educational issues with a group of Israeli educators and policy makers

The program is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, which strives for educational improvement throughout the United States and has also founded the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Topics for the two-day session at the University of Chicago include the economics of education, strategies for the disadvantaged, the young child, higher education and desegregation.

Council members and educators from the Northwest suburbs will be attending the Monday afternoon session. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Jordan Pitler, 438-

Workshops at Harper

Two all-day workshops on "Back to School" and "Transactional Analysis" will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, April 8.

"Back to School," for women considering entering college, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Willow Park Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling. The fee is \$5.

"Transactional Analysis," which explores basic concepts of this popular method of understanding human behavior, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college boardrooms, Building A, on the Harper campus, Algonquin and

Happenings

Roselle Roads, Palatine. Tuition is \$8 and includes lunch.

To register, those interested should send name, address, Social Security and telephone numbers with the name of the workshop and a check to the Harper Admissions Office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Reservations may be made at 397-3000, Ext. 410 or 412.

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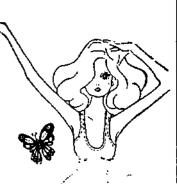
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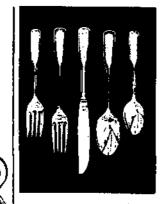
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Tomato worms are moth larvae

annica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Clifton Safe, 12, of Woodlake, Calif., for his apestion:

WHERE DO TOMATO WORMS COME FROM:

Nowadays many economy-minded people are planting home gardens. And somehow vegetables that you have grown yourself taste much better than those purchased at the supermarket. Although a garden takes lots of care, with weeding and watering and all, it is well worth the effort. But a great number of nature's creatures hold the idea that you planted your garden just for them?

The tomato worms and their relatives belong to the insect group that includes the butterflies and moths. In truth they are the larval forms of a particular group of moths called sphins or hawk moths. And beautiful moths they are. With a wingspan that may be wider than tour inches, they may be seen during the early-morning hours sipping nectar from flowers in your garden.

The caterpillar form of these lovely moths, however, it something else. They grow to be four inches or more in length and as big around as a man's finger. To people who raise tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, potatoes

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Brit-mica's Yearbook of Science and the all mouth and stomach. But Andy has they drop to the ground, dig themmixed feelings about these beautiful eating machines, and tends to treat them like misguided youngsters.

in the wild, these gigantic caterpillars help to pollinate tubular flowers such as the jimson weed and nicotiana, causing these plants to seed. As a result these plants produce foliage upon which future generations feed. In the garden, however, they are a pest and should be treated as such. Generally they are easy enough to find and destroy. If they occur in great numbers, it may be necessary to spray them with insecticide.

The tomato hornworm and the tobacco bornworm are often confused. They both dine on tomatoes or tobacco, and the adult moths are similar in appearance. Both caterpillars have a large, wicked-looking horn on the last segment of their bodies. This born is the easiest way to identify them. The lomato bornworm has a green horn and is generally found in northern climates. The tobacco hornworm has a near-red horn and southern climates suit him best.

Adult moths lay their eggs on host plants. About a month later the larvac. or caterpillars, batch and begin feeding. The tarvae eat until nature's they drop to the ground, dig themselves in and quietly turn into beautiful adult moths.

Andy sincerely hopes that Clifton's garden is not visited by tomalo hornworms this year. But if that happens, just remember, it's your garden and you have the right to say who reaps its benefits. If the adult moth pays you a visit, look her squarely in the eye and tell her she is welcome but her offspring have got to go.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Jeff Hundt. 12, of Lansing, Mich., for his question:

HOW MANY MOONS DOES JUPI-

TER HAVE? If you lived on the planet Jupiter, you could really boast about moonlit nights. While our earth has but one lovely moon, Jupiter has 13. These 13 satellites orbit around jupiter, which is the undisputed king of the sun's planet family. Four are so large and bright they could easily be seen without a telescope were the planet itself not so brilliant.

In 1610 Galileo discovered them with his first telescope, which explains why they are know as the Galileon satellites. Ganymede and Callisto, the two largest, have diameters greater than the planet Mercury. An-

by Ed Dodd

other is larger than our earth moon, and Europa is only slightly smaller.

Living on Jupiter would enable you to brag about your planet size, too. It has a diameter of 88,700 miles, and its mass is 318 times that of the earth. Actually, living conditions on Jupiter would not be too comfortable. Most astronomers believe this king of the planets is a huge ball of hot liquid with no solid surface at all. They speculate its temperature sours higher than 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Do you live a question of ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald. P.O. Box 680. Arlington Heights, 111. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"What a turkey! It sure wasn't worth stacking the dishes in the sink for."

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

'My wife wears one of those mood-stone rings. Most of the time its color is plaid!

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I was not junketing at the taxpayers expense! I cruised the Mediterranean on a dear friend's tax loophole!

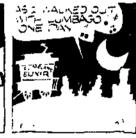




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by Art Sansom















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AFTERNOON (32) MAGILLA GORILLA 3:00 TATTLETALES
SOMERSET 12.00 LEE PHILLIP **LOCAL NEWS** SOMERSET RYAN'S HOPE 7 EDGE OF NIGHT BOZO'S CIRCUS CLUB (N) 🏖 Business News SESAME STREET POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:30 AS THE WORLD DAYS OF OUR PHYME &. REASON CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:00 2 \$20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED (Y) 32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO
1-30 GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (32) LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE

(32) POPEYE (44) SUPERHEROES 3:30 DINAH! MIKEDOUGLAS MOVIE "I'd Rather Se Rich GILLIGAN'S TODAY'S HEADLINES 32 LITTLE RASCALS (4) SPIDERMAN
3.45(3) MY OPINION
4:00(1) LASSIE
11 MISTER ROGERS
(3) FOR DR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4:15(2) SOUL TRAIN 4:30(9) SPIRIT OF **INDEPENDENCE** ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS 🐼 4:45 9 NEWS 5:00 2 5 7 NEWS 1 DREAM OF MANOTHER WORLD JEANNIE : SESAME STREET **BLACK'S VIEW OF** D LOVE, AMERICAN THE NEWS 32 MONKEES HEAVE IT TO BEAVER (5)
5:15(26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5:30 7 NEWS 44: PRINCE PLANET

5:45(26) PALOMA **EVENING** 6:00(2) (7) LOCAL NEWS 5) NETWORK NEWS **ANDY GRIFFITH** ELECTRIC COMPANY 32 BRADY BUNCH 44 ROOM 222 6:30 HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM 32 ADAM-12

🕰 TO TELL THE TRUTH 8-45(%) LOCAL NEWS 7:00(2) SARA 5 SANFORD & SON

DONNY & MARIE
STAR TREK WASHINGTON MEEK IN REVIEW (26) VIÉRNES **ESPECTACULARES** 32 IRONSIDE (44) PORTER WAGONER 7:30 THE PRACTICE

WEEK (26) TV MUSICALES (44) SUPER SHOT DRAWING 8:00 MOVIE Helrer Shefrer." Part II. 5 ROCKFORD FILES MOVIE

MOVIE MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS [M] (26) LAS FIERAS (32) MERV GRIFFIN 44 MOVIE "Curves in the Road"

9:00 POLICE STORY LOCAL NEWS

LA CRIADA BIEN

9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 28 CON'T. LIVE WITH ESTABEN 32 BEST OF GROUCHO (NO)

MOT FOR WOMEN

10:00 2 5 7 9 3 LOCAL NEWS

32 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (44) GET SMART 10:30 MOVIE "Farewell Friend."

10 TONIGHT SHOW ROOKIES (A) MOVIE
"Agony & the Ecstasy." 25 POBRE CLARA
(32) HONEYMODNERS

4 PETER GUNN 11:00(32) IT TAKES A THIEF 49 700 CLUB 11:30 GRAFFITE 11:40 ABC CAPTIONED

12.00 MIDNIGHT 12:20 MOVIE Countess Dracela " 12:30 ROCK CONCERT 1:159 LOCAL NEWS 1:305 LOCAL NEWS 1:459 MOVIE

1:50 LOCAL NEWS 2:00 LOCAL NEWS 2:15 MOVIE

3:25 LOCAL NEWS

Comedy rates high in ABC lineup

BEWITCHED 🐼

32 PARTRIDGE

44 GOMER PYLE

by JOAN HANAUER ABC, which guessed very right this year and presented a serious challenge to CBS as No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings, next fall with downgrade law and order in favor of comedy and va-

HOSPITAL

O CONSUMER

2 30 2 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12 FATHER KNOWS

PLAY BRIDGE

WITH THE EXPERTS

SURVIVAL KIT 32 THAT GIRL

Nine shows have been scratched -"Marcus Welby," "Harry O," "Swiss Family Robinson," "On The Rocks." 'The Rookies," "S.W.A.T." "Good Heavens." "Aimost Anything Goes" and "D'Angelo-Superstar."

Most of the new schedule is straight replacement, except that "Starsky and Hutch" will move to Saturday night, which traditionally is disaster

night for ABC. HERE'S A rundown on the new slots in the ABC fall schedule:

• Sunday, 6-7 p.m., "The Bill Cosby Show," with Cosby in an audience-oriented variety.

• Monday, 7-8 p.m., "Captain and Tennille." a husband-and-wife team,

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

who will combine music and comedy. Tuesday, 8-8:30 p.m.; "The Nancy Walker Show," starring Miss Walker in a Norman Lear-developed comedy series about a woman trying to fill three roles - as professional talent agent, mother to a prodigiously procreating daughter, and wife of a recently retired naval officer.

• Tuesday, 8:30-9 p.m., "The Tony Randall Show," with talented Tony as a judge muddling through domes-

tically. • Tuesday, 9-10 p.m., ABC will continue either "Rich Man, Poor Man" or "Family."

• Wednesday, 9-10 p.m., "Charlie's

NORTH ♠ K 5 4 2 **♥**73

Zadtwitz best of old timers

bridge player in the world would elect in either hand.

Waldy has been around a long time. He is responsible, more than anyone else, for the success of the American Contract Bridge League. He has won almost every title there is and, in addition, must be known today as the great gentleman of bridge

Playing in six notrump, Waldy counted II easy tricks: three spades, two in each red suit and four clubs. The 12th trick could come on a diamond finesse or a squeeze. Waldy worked out a squeeze that meant he

Any vote as to the best 80-year-old would pick up the queen of diamonds

Waldemar von Zedtwitz unanimously. He won the first heart, knocked out the ace of clubs, won a second heart and cashed three spades. He then noted that since West could only stop spades and East only hearts there was an automatic squeeze.

He just ran his clubs. One diamond went from dummy on the fourth club and on the fifth club, West had to come down to two diamonds to hold a spade, the last spade was thrown from dummy and, since East had to hold a heart, dummy's three diamonds had to be good.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Angels," the detective show about three female private eyes.

• Thursday, 9-10 p.m., "Most Wanted," starring Robert Stack as a homicide detective.

• Saturday, 7:30-8 p.m., "Mr. T and Tina," a comedy about a widowed Japanese businessman living in Chicago with a scatterbrained American governess for his children.

· Saturday, 9-10 p.m. "Feather and Father," with Harold Gould as a onetime conman, who uses his dubious talents to help his daughter, Stefanie Powers, a defense attorney.

(United Press International)

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three Γ_{2} , V for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KT BKV LE FVY EYHVFA LF STS-

VHN EKVOWR FVY STRRWT BLYK

WNLFA. - SVFYMLAFT Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN A MOMENT OF INSIGHT YOU CAN PERCEIVE EVERYTHING; BUT IT TAKES YEARS FOR EXACTITUDE TO GIVE IT EXPRESSION. — JOSEPH JOUBERT -

(Ó 1974 King Festures Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 39 Girl's name I Dad 40 Malt 5 Premarital vinegar 41 Sharpen affair 11 Golden calf DOWN 1 Ornamental t3 Hood loop 14 Visigoth 2 Venerate 3 Battle for king political 15 Mine Yesterday's Answer extract control 16 Favoring 10 Withdrew (2 wds.) 17 Three, in 4 Wholly 16 Nut 19 Harder Italia 5 Resourceful 18 Harness 6 Angelic

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Molly'

28 Asian river 29 Scandina-32 Bertha or 33 Swedish county Good Feeling" fishing 37 TV person-38 ality

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20 American

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30 Angry 31 Jewelry

33 Horne

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36 Skipper's

journal 37 Bench

29 Consumer

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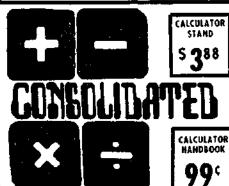


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1973 PWTO. BEIGE, 4-spd., radio, heater, wsw. Stock #9499-A.

1973 YEGA HATCHBACK, 4-spd., radio, heater, wsw. Stock 1968 EEP COMMANDO. 4-spd., plow, # 9529-A.

1973 MONACO SQUIRE WAGON, YEL- 1972 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, GREEN. heater, wsw. Stock #9442-A. wsw. Stock #9378-A.

dio. heater, wsw. Stock 4-spd, radio. heater, wsw. #9374-A. Stock #9332-A. # 9374-A.

p/b, radio, heater, wsw. Stock #9467-B.

#9526-A.

9538-A.

Stock #9400-A.

heater, wsw. Stock # 9507-A.

T6151-A.

heater, wsw. Stock # 9531-A.

R & H., w/w's, Stock

LOW. Auto., p/s, p/b, air, radio, Auto., p/s, p/b, air, radio,

1973 CAPRIL BROWN, 4-spd., ra- 1972, VEGA HATCHBACK, BROWN.

Auto., p/s, p/b, air, radio, heat- p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. 4-speed, radio, heater, wsw. 4-speed, radio, heater, wsw. er, wsw. Stock #9014-B.

er, wsw Stock #9010-A.

Stock #9455-A.

Stock #9470-A.

T6128-A.

Stock #9312-A.

Stock #9064-B.

T6074-A

Stock # R75-2A.

1973 CREMLIN, GOLD. 4-spd., ra. 1972 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, YELLOW. 1971 CRANVILLE, BROWN, Auto. 1971 MARQUIS SQUIRE WAGON, 1974 MUSTANG 2+2, SILVER, 1974 DUSTER, LT. BLUE, Auto., wsw. Stock # 9488-A.

#9100-B.

1973 CREMILIN. PURPLE. Auto., 1972 VW BUC, POWDER BLUE. 1971 LTD SQUIRE WAGON. MA- 1970 DODGE CORONET. GREEN. 1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, Automatic, 1971 PUEGOT, Auto., p/s, p/b, rap/s. p/b. radio. heater, wsw. 4-spd., radio. heater, wsw. ROON. Auto., p/s, p/b, air, ra- Auto, p/s, p/b, radio, heater, p/s, p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. dio. heater, wsw. Stock

9563-A. 1973 PLYMOUTH SQUIRE WAGON, YEL- 1972 DODGE VAN. RED. Auto., 1971 LTD BROUGHAM. WHITE. 1970 LTD SQUIRE WAGON, BROWN, 1973 AUDI 100 CL, Automatic, p/s, 1970 MUSTANG. GREEN. Auto.,

cruise. Stock #9565-A.

Stock #9570-A.

Stock #8577-A.

Štočk #9404-A.

dio. heater, wsw. Stock Stock #9408-A. #9583-A.

air, radio, heater, wsw. Stock p/s, p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. dio, heater, wsw. Stock radio, heater, wsw. Stock matic, air, radio, heater, wsw. p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. #9534-A.

dio, heater, wsw. Stock wsw. Stock #9318-A.

er, wsw. Stock #9465-A,

9548-A.

T6091-A

197 PHTO RUNABOUT, BROWN, 4 1975 CRANADA. SILVER. Auto., specify radio, heater, white side p/b, p/s, radio, heater, wsw. walls Stock # T6015-B.

ic, p/s. p/b, air, radio, heater, p/s, air, radio, heater, wsw. White Side Walls. Stock Stock #9495-A. # 9386-A

speed, radio, heater, wsw. p/b, radio, heater, wsw. Stock Stock # T6 132-A.

p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. 4-speed, radio, heater, wsw. Stock # # 9566-A.

1974 NOVA, MAROON. Automat- 1974 DATSUN B210. BLUE. ic, p/s, p/b, air, redio, heater, 4-speed, radio, heater, wsw. wsw. Stock #9159-A.

Stock #9517-A.

dio. heater, wsw. Stock Auto., p/s. p/b, air, radio, heater, p/s. p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. p/s, p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. p/s, p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw.

1973 TOYOTA CAROLLA, RED Auto., 1972 CALAXIE, BROWN. Auto., 1971 PINTO, RED. Auto., air, ra- 1971 KOMBI VW BBS, RED. 4-spd., 1974 PINTO WAGON, RED. Auto- 1974 OMEGA, WHITE. Auto., p/s. Stock #9568-A.

Stock #9537-A.

LOW. Auto., p/s. p/b, air, radio, p/s. p/b, radio, heater. Stock Auto., p/s, p/b, air, radio, tilt. Auto., p/s. p/b, air, radio, heater, wsw. Stock p/s. p/b, radio, heater, wsw. # 9537-A.

dio. heater, wsw. Stock Auto., air. radio, heater, wsw. p/s, p/b, air. radio, heater, wsw. dio. heater, wsw. Stock p/s, p/b, air. radio, heater, wsw. p/s, p/b, air. radio, heater, wsw. Stock Stock #918 A.

> p/s, p/b, radio, heater, wsw. Auto., radio, heater, wsw. p/b, radio, heater, wsw. Stock Auto., p/b, p/s, air, radio, p/b, radio, heater, wsw. Stock heater, wsw. Stock # T6117-A, #9318-A.

Stock #9543-A.

1974 TORMO, COPPER, Automat- 1975 NOVA, WHITE, Auto., p/b.

1974 F250 PICKUP. GREEN. 4 1974 CREMUN. TAN. 4-speed. p/s.

#T6149-A. 1974 NOVA. RED: Automatic, p/s, 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT. PURPLE.

Stock #9122-A.

Stock #9444-A.

1973 MONTECO, BLUE, Auto., p/s. 1972 GRAN TORINO. COPPER. 1971 CATALINA, GOLD. Auto., p/s., 1971 LEMANS. RED. Auto., p/s., 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT. GRANGE, 1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT. TAN. Stock #9156-A.

Stock #9542-A.

Stock #9550-A.

#:9486-A.

Stock #8109-A.

1972 MAVERICK, BLUE, 3-spd., ra- 1972 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, WHITE, 1971 MAVERICK, WHITE, Auto., 1970 TOYOTA, TAN. Auto., air, ra- 1976 GRANADA, BROWN, Auto., 1968 DOBGE CORONET, Auto., p/s.

#9263-C

1972 CAPRIL GREEN, Auto., radio, 1971 CALAXIE 500, WHITE. Auto., 1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411. BROWN. 1970 WINDOW VAN. TAN. Auto., 1976 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, RED. 1970 DODGE CHARGER, Auto., p/s.



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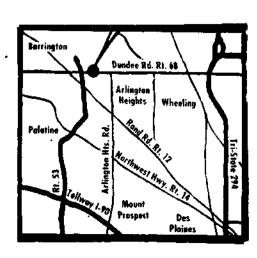


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Jim Murray

Newest television sport just what we don't need

Picture the start of a heavyweight championship fight. The bell rings. Muhammad Ali flies across the ring. He starts a left jab to the head. And his opponent kicks him in the mouth.

Jack Dempsey hovered over Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919, and refused to go to the farthest neutral corner. But he didn't chop Willard in the back of the neck with the blade of his hand

Prize fighters soak their hands in brine. They punch heavy bags. But they don't soak their hands in buckshot. Or break tiles with the edge of their palms to turn them into guillotines.

Man has fought with his fists since the dawn of history. He has wrestled since he stood upright or since he had to subdue animals for food. But, wherever he has turned the activity into "sport," he has tried to modify the mayhem. He donned gloves, defined hitting argas, ontlawed (not always successfully) such homicidal refinements as rabbit-punching, eye-gonging, lace-cutting, or kidney

But they have now legalized in this country a form of mugging known as "full-contact karate." English translation: manslaughter. The rules are the same as they are in Central Park - assault with intent to commit murder.

At a time when society is taking a second look at the ethic of permitting two guys to punch each other senseless with gloved fist, they have added another dimension. A guy now has four ways to give you a subdural hemorrhage - on television.

Karate and kung fu (the Chinese version) are all the rage now. In between acid trips, some film actors have popularized the art form. The karate chop which paralyzes the spinal cord has replaced the uppercut on the barroom staple. You can't kill bulls or stick pigs in this country. People, they don't care about.

Karate heretofore has been a popular mime, a kind of Kabuki dancing, in this country, in which the practitioners were expected to pull their punches or lightly dust their opponents' faces or necks with simulated attacks. This is a useful technique for movie fights or for guys asked to fight Primo Carnera in the old days. But it doesn't sell in the open market. Not enough blood.

In 1974, a group of promoters banded together and formed something called the Professional Karate Assn., a full-contact form of the sport with five divisions.

At the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Bill Wallace, of Memphis, the middleweight champion of this new pugilistic form, defended his title against Jim Echollas. The fight was televised nationally in 28

The karate contestants wear a form of open-work gloves and a form of earth shoes. Still, knockouts have been scored by Wallace with kicks to the stomach, the head and the heart.

Presumably, for an encore, they'll cut to Central Park to cover the activities of a few unranked brown belt professionals competing in winner-take-all matches that the Wide World of Sports missed.

Jack the Ripper was born too soon. Television would have turned his specialty into a sport and released a chorus girl a night in Hyde Park fog with a timer, to see if he could break his old record and

If full-contact karate goes over, look for javelin-catching - in handcuffs - to follow.

Prospect girls take lead in Paddock Trophy battle

by PAUL LOGAN Associate Sports Editor

A new leader has emerged from the winter sports season.

The Prospect girls' athletic program now leads the Paddock Trophy standings two-thirds of the through the 1975-76 sports season.

The Paddock Trophy, symbol of varsity sports supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League, came into being last fall. Similar to the boys' Paddock Cup, the trophy will go to the league's top sports school at the end of the

Prospect trailed leading Arlington in average points, 13.33 to 12.33, after the fall sports season. But one very strong showing in the winter moved the Prospect Knights into first place.

The Knights' volleyball team won the MSL South Division title, finishing second in the league showdown to Hersey. That effort gave them 12 points.

Prospect finished well in bowling, placing sixth and earning eight points. The Knights were ninth in basketball, capturing five more points.

Meanwhile, Arlington's best showing came in bowling with a fifth place (nine points). The Cardinals were eighth in volleyball (six) and 10th in basketball (four).

So combining the efforts in both the fall and the winter, Prospect averaged 10.33 points with Arlington sec-

Making the most impressive climb during the winter season was Forest View. The Falcons jumped from 10th

A MSL title in bowling, a third place in volleyball and a fourth in basketball led this spectacular surge. Forest View went from an average point total of 6.00 in the fall to a fallwinter average of 8.83.

The Falcons flew past Fremd, dropping the Vikings from third to fourth place. Fremd won basketball, but a ninth in bowling and a tie for 12th in volleyball proved costly, leaving the Vikings with an 8.70 average.

Hersey's won the volleyball title. However, an eighth in basketball and

a 12th in bowling dropped it from the statement fourth to fifth in the over-all standings with 8.58 points.

Also among the leaders is Buffalo Grove. The Bison were third in bowling, fifth in volleyball and sixth in basketball. That consistent effort moved them into sixth place with an 8.33 average.

The winner of the trophy will be determined early in June. Champions will have to be crowned in badminton, track and field, gymnastics and soft-

The Paddock Trophy will be presented to the winning athletic department at the school's awards banquet.

If a school should win the trophy three straight years, it will be retired and a new one will be purchased. It could happen for it has occurred twice in the history of the Paddock Cup.

More than half the MSL schools must participate in a sport before it can be included in the over-all point total. Ten sports will be used to determine the 1975-76 champion - archery, tennis, swimming, basketball, bowling, volleyball, badminton, track and field, softball and gymnastics.

Points are awarded according to a school's finish in each sport. Fourteen points go to the league champ, 12 for second, 11 for third best record, et cetera. The total points then are divided by the number of sports each school actually participates in on a varsity

Zikes in pin lead

TELE BOOK OF THE STATE OF THE S

-See page 2 Ti

Paddock Cup standings

-Saturday sports 7

Paddock Trophy standings

FALL-WINTER COMBINED STANDINGS

Spis, 34s.	vg. Pts. 0.33
2. Arlington	9.88 8.83
d. Fremd	8.70 8.58
6. Buffalo Grove	8.33 7.16
S. Hoffman Estates 4 28 T9. Conant 5 32	7.00 6.40
T9. Rolling Meadows	6.40 5.40
	$\frac{4.90}{4.75}$
WINTER SPORTS TOTALS	

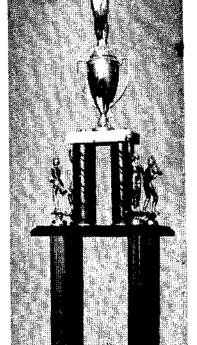
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/e 3 28 9.38	
3 25 \$.33	
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	Th Hersey
	Frend
1ates	TS. Hollman Iss
1dows 3 20 5.66	18. Rolling Mca
7 10 6 22	11 Arthurton
3 9.5 3.16	13. Elk Grove
23-7-17-22-1-11	
3 24 8.00 3 27 7.33 3 20 7.53 1 22 7.33 1 20.5 6.83 1 20.5 6.83 1 20 6.66 20 8 19.5 6.53 2 1 19 6.33 3 11.5 3.83	4. Whedling T5. Conant T5. Hersey 7. Fremd T8. Hoffman Es T8. Rolling Mei 10. Schaumburg 11. Artington 12. Palatine

	Forest View
	Rolling Meadows12
	Buffalo Grove11
	Schaumburg10
	Arlington 9
	Prospect 8
	Conant
	Palatine
	Frenid 5
	Hollman Estates 4
	Wheeling 3
	Hersey 2
٠	Elk Grove 1
	VOLLEYBALL

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1.	Hersey	14	ı
2.	Prospect	19	١
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5	Elk Grove	1.5	
-	Jaik Grove	1.,	Q

BASKETBALL

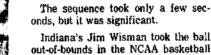
	Pts.
ock Cup idings	1. Fremd 14 2. Consist 12 3. Wheeling 11 4. Forest View 10 5. Hoffman Estates 9 6. Buffalo Grove 8 7. Elk Grove 7 8. Horsey 6
Saturday sports	9. Prospect 5 10. Arlington 4 11. Rolling Meadows 3 T12. Palutine 1.5 T12. Schaumburg 1.5
	Maria Ma



Paddock Trophy

l'alent

Will state's finest preps leave state -- again?



championship Monday night and passed to Quinn Buckner. Buckner moved across the center line and made a move on Rickey

Green of Michigan. As he darted to his right, he shot a pass underneath. The pass was intended for Scott May but was picked off by Michigan's Johnny Robinson. The flow of action quickly moved

the other way.

What was so significant? This was the biggest college game of the season, and for those few seconds the basketball was touched by four of the 10 players on the floor. All four played their high school basketball in Illinois.

This should come as no surprise to anyone who follows schoolboy basketball in this state, but it does make you think a little.

I didn't know whether I should be proud or angry, proud because the Illinois boys did so well under so much pressure or angry because they were playing for schools outside the state.

Michigan started only one homegrown product — Wayman Britt from Flint. Green and Robinson are from Chicago, Steve Grote is from Cincinnati, and Phil Hubbard is from Can-

Indiana's co-captains this year were May, from Sandusky, Ohio, and Buckner, from Phoenix, Ill. However, the Hoosiers started three Indiana high school products and three great ones - Kent Benson, Bobby Wilkerson and Tom Abernethy.

The success of Indiana and Michigan shows just how much these schools have been able to capitalize in the 1970s on recruiting deficiencies at such state universities as Illinois and

Holcomb and Grunwald are two ex-There are strong coaching moves being made to counter these recruiting journeys across the borders, but

Bob Frisk Sports Editor

Indiana and Michigan have established such strong lines of communication that it will be difficult to keep them from landing the Illinois or Ohio blue-chippers.

Since Illinois last recruited an Indiana player, for example, Bobby Knight of the Hoosiers has signed eight Illinoisans. Of course, the uncertain coaching situation and other problems at Illinois helped open the doors for Knight, but it still remains a fact that schools in the state are having trouble landing the "most wanted," the youngsters who can turn programs around and bring the crowds

Derek Holcomb of Peoria Richwoods, the best big man in Illinois and a franchise-saver or builder, has decided to go to Indiana to keep the rich from getting poor.

"I hope the people at Bradley and Illinois won't hold it against me," said "Derek wanted to join an estab-

lished winner," said his high school coach Wayne Hammerton. So much for the pioneering spirit.

Glen Grunwald, the superstar from East Leyden who is coveted by every major school in the country, has said he doesn't want to go to a have-nothing school as a savior and be expected to turn things around. He did indicate recently, however, that a school deesn't have to be a super-power, merely respectable.

amples why the state of Illinois features possibly its finest major-college

talent in history.

"There are 30 or 40 major college prospects in the state this year," said Lou Henson, first year coach at the University of Illinois.

"Jay Shidler (Lawrenceville) is the best guard I've ever seen," said Tex Winter, coach at Northwestern. "Glen Grunwald is exceptional. I don't know if Illinois ever had a guard and a forward the same year of that caliber. It's a bumper crop.'

"Iowa will produce one or two major college players," said Lute Olson, Iowa's head man. "Illinois will produce a minimum of 25, and there are undoubtedly some sleepers I'm unaware of. Conservatively speaking, 10 of these Illinois preps could play prominent roles in the Big 10 next

You're talking about income in excess of \$1 million over the next four years if one of the state schools could land one or two superstars, build a winning program and start playing to capacity crowds.

TV has sweetened the pot, and that makes a winning basketball program even more rewarding. Big 10 schools received more than \$15,000 each from the NCAA coverage (Indiana and Michigan landed \$77,000 plus), and the tournament, worth \$2.5 million this year, will jump to \$4 million in 1977.

DePaul made some great strides with its NCAA appearance, but there has to be a stronger pitch made by all the state schools to keep the super kids "home," and not traveling all over the country.

After watching Lawrenceville's Shidler put on his incredible shooting show in the Class A tournament, Larry Stewart, a Champaign radio man. said, "Outgoing Gov. Dan Walker should declare Shidler a 'natural resource' and bind him to the state university. If that doesn't work, Walker should look into 'disaster area' provisions in light of Illinois' recent misfortunes with the state's premier cagers."

It's not only happening in Illinois. "Year after year, it's the same thing here," said Jim Williams, head coach at Colorado State University. "Our best high school players wind up at UCLA or Southern Cal or Vanderbilt.

"At one time, I considered asking the governor of Colorado to intervene, to try and persaude these kids to stay in the state," Williams said. "After they get out of college, most of them are going to come back here to live, but for some reason they want to go to college out of state."

Williams understands how the absence of basketball tradition at Colorado universities may be one factor in the loss of students to other schools, but he said there has to be another reason.

"In the years that I've been in Colorado, I've found that Utah kids, for example, are fiercely loyal to the Utah schools. The same thing is true in Kansas; Kansas boys want to go to Kansas universities. That loyalty doesn't exist in Colorado."

You're not alone, Jim Williams. That loyalty doesn't seem to exist in Illinois either as the big ones keep getting away. Will there be a change this year?

The first major announcement - Peoria's Holcomb to Indiana - sounded like the same old story.

Yes, the best Illinois talent is capable of competing with anyone at the national championship level.

The best Illinois talent is playing for Indiana and Michigan and Marquette



et the picture, Bob Scott did not lose his right hand after starting this race in Mid-Suburban League

BLAST OFF. Although it may be indoor track meet. Scott served difficult to believe from looking as the head starter at indoor championship won by Forest

-Sports w prld

Zikes takes lead in pin tourney

Les Zikes of Palatine toppled 1,383 pins in the final qualifying Thursday to lead 24 qualifiers into head-to-head matches of the \$80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament.

Defending champion Dave Davis and leading money winner Earl Anthony failed to make the cut.

Zikes had an 18-game total of 4.010, a 222 average, and 58 pins anead of Cliff McNealy at 3,952. Rounding out the top five were: Louie Moore, 3,948: Leroy Langager, 3,941 and Dave Soutar, the leader after two rounds Wednesday, with 3.940.

It was a rewarding recovery for Zikes, who entered Thursday's round in fourth place. It strengthened his bld for regaining eligibility for the Firestone Tournament of Champions after being bumped . two weeks ago by Paul Moser, when the latter won the U.S. Open.

It's OK to dunk now

Dunking will be permitted at high school and college basketball games next year in the United States and Canada for the first time in 10 years.

"The feeling was that it's been strongly recommended by college coaches the last four or five years," said John E. Carpenter, of Rider College in Trenton, N.J., newly elected chairman of the National Basketball Rules Committee.

Carpenter said today the rules committee, which governs all amateur basketball in this country and Canada, passed the resolu-tion during its two-day annual meetings, which ended Wednesday, by a "comfortable margin."

He said dunking will be permitted during the game, but will be prohibited during warmups under penalty of technical foul.

The committee had outlawed dunking prior to the 1966-67 season. "The problem was with the equipment." Carpenter said. "But we found that the equipment damage happened prior to the games, not during. There were few cases where it happened during the game."

He said the other argument against dunking was that it would give teams with tall players an unfair advantage. "When you get into a position to dunk," Carpenter said, "You're probably going to make the basket anyway."

Bonham sharp, Cubs win

Bill Bonham allowed Oakland only three hits in 5-2'3 innings, and Oscar Zamora and Mike Garman backed him up with hitless relief Thursday to pitch the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the Oakland A's in Scottsdale.

Zamora followed Bonham in the sixth inning and went 2-1/3 innings, then Garman pitched the final inning of hitless ball. It was the Cubs' sixth win in eight games and third in a row.

"We're beyond where we thought we might be after the late spring start," Manager Jim Marshall said. "I'm very happy with the progress we've made."

Sox lose to Reds, 3-2

The Cincinnati Reds. scoring all of their runs in the first inning, went on to beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Thursday as Jack Billingham, Mac Scarce and Joe Henderson teamed up for a seven-

A walk to Pete Rose and singles by Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan, and George Foster gave the Reds their three runs off White Sox knuckleballer Wilbur Wood in the first inning.

Billingham, in his most impressive outing of the spring, restricted the White Sox to four hits in the six innings he pitched.

A single by Cleon Jones. Jim Spencer's double and a fielder's choice gave the White Sox their first run in the fifth inning. A walk, an infield hit and errors by Morgan and Doug Flynn gave the White Sox their final run in the ninth before Bucky Dent hit into gameending double play.

Kuhn nixes AL expansion

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, saying he could no longer ignore baseball's failure to provide a franchise for Washington. Thursday refused to sanction the American League's planned expansion to Toronto in 1977 unless some provision is made for games in the nation's capital city.

Kuhn questioned whether the AL's plan for expansion into Toronto is permissible since it failed to make any provision for baseball in Washington.

The commissioner has maintained for nearly five years that the return of baseball to Washington was essential to the long-term interests of the game. He has also publicly taken the position that Washington should be given priority in the event of expansion or transfer of franchises.

American League President Lee MacPhail, however, indicated he would defy the commissioner when he said in a prepared statement, "the Aermican League intends to go forward with its plans for Toronto."

In response to MacPhail's statement, Kuhn said he was ready to sit down with the AL president immediately in an endeavor to work the matter out. He believed that seven days should be sufficient

Jabbar is MVP again

Los Angeles' 7-4 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing under a handicap of centering for a new team this season, won his fourth National Basketball Association MVP honor Thursday in one of the closest balloting held in the 22-year history of the Podoloff Award.

Jabbar, acquired by the Lakers in a preseason trade with Milwankee, received 400 points to 393 for second place Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves. Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics collected 378 points for third place.

The three brilliant pro centers received 69.7 per cent of the votes cast by 188 league players.

Names in the news...

The confused and complicated Anny Messersmith affair moved into the office of baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn Thursday afternoon, with the New York Yankees claiming Messersmith's agent signed a written contractual agreement and Messersmith contending that no binding deal had been made . . . Michigan State basketball star Terry Furiow was named the Spartans' MVP Thursday after leading the Big Ten in scoring for the second straight

Veteran Gay Brewer fired a 66 to tie Jim Weichers for the firstround lead in the Greater Greensboro Open . . . The Green Bay Packers have signed 10 free agents, including former Chicago Bear rushing leader Ken Grandberry and another ex-Bear, running back, Cliff Taylor . . . The Cincinnati Bengals traded wide receiver Charlie Joiner to San Diego for defensive end Coy Bacon . .

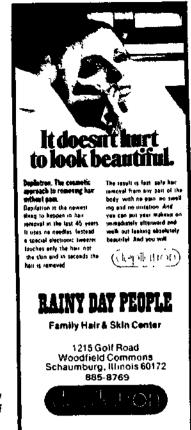
Tim Shaw, world record holder in the 400-meter freestyle, failed to qualify Thursday for the finals in the 1976 AAU Indoor Longcourse Swimming Championships.

Arlington High School grad Paul Spiliterff pitched seven strong innings as the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees, 4-3, in an exhibition game Thursday. The big lefty scattered six hits and vielded just one earned run.



YMCA recently lowered the United States record in the 200-yard freestyle relay for 13-and 14-year-olds. From left, Sue Cripe of Arlington

Heights, Linda Walkowiak of Mount Prospect, Kitty Llorandi of Schaumburg and Sharon Ratcliffe of



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Hawks, Kings, Pistons take titles

The Schaumburg Athletic Assoc. boys' basketball leagues ended their season as the division leaders battled in playoff games.

in the ABA minor instructional league for eight-and nine-year olds the Hawks (West), led by Larry Peterson's 11 points, defeated the Floridians (East) 14-10. Floridian Dave Anzalone paced his team with four points as Hawk defense held Greg Charvat, the league's top scorer, to only two. Matt Johnson and Tom Sechter contributed two each in the losing cause, while Bobby McCue sank two and Tim McCullah one to round out the Hawks' scoring.

After a disappointing 1-9 season last year, the Hawks led their division all the way this season, finishing with an 8-2 record. The Floridlans, who finished in a tie for first last year only to lose the playoff game, paced their division again this season with a 7-3 record.

The league's top scorers in regular season play were Charvat, 67 points: Jeff Harris (Lions), 58: Steve Somogyi (Cougars), 46: Michael Ptak (Spurs), 45; and Jeff Mies (Stars) and Joe Scarnato (Pacers), 43 each.

A surprising upset in the ABA major league for 10-and 11-year olds saw the undefeated Bullets (East) fall to the West division leader Kings 23-19. The Kings, 9-1 in regular season play. sparkled defensively as they stopped two of the league's top scorers, holding Kim McDermott to only six points and Kevin Kendall to five. Four points each for Mark McConnell and Ray Ritchle completed the scoring for the Bullets, a team which came into the playoffs averaging 39 a game. Kenny Travis led the scoring for the Kings with nine points, followed by Mark Staniak with eight, Buddy Swanson, four and Scott Bryeans, two.

A three-way race for top scorer in the league was won by Kendall who knocked in 141 points during regular season play. Close at his heels were Greg Miller (Rockets) who finished the season with 139 and Mike Wallner (Travelers), with 138, Rounding out the top five were McDermott with 92

Bare end

RICHBURG, Miss. (UPI) - John L. Sullivan knocked out Jake Kilrain in the 73th round here in 1889 in the last bare knuckle championship boxing match ever held.

points and Staniak with 81.

Height was the name of the game in the 12-and 13-year olds' league playoff as the taller Pistons of the NBA West romped over the East division champion Bulls 61-32, Offensively the Pistons outdid themselves, scoring well above their 37.5 season average, as Rich Murowski led the way with 24 points and Tracy Wehrhelm sank 22. Other Piston scorers were Mike Callahan, Brian Coyle and Damy Jacobson, four each; Dean Miller, two; and Brian Peterson, one.

Quickness and expert ball handling enabled the Bulls' Lenny Lamberti to break through Piston defenses for nine points; Ian Brown brought in eight and Eddie Swanson, six. The NBA leading scorer, Rich Coursey,

was held to five points, while Dave Amaitis and Bon Lawson each shot for two. The Bulls wound up regular spason play with a 7-3 record while the Pistons tallied 9-1.

The NBA top five scorers this season were Coursey, 167 points; Doug Allen (Lakers), 155; Joe D'Ambrosio (Celties), 140; Greg Built (Lakers), 138; and Donny Burkett (Jazz), 131.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams at the sixth annual basketball banquet April 5. The event, featuring a chicken dinner, will take place in the Conant High School cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$2.00 per person or \$8.00 per

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by ART MUGALIAN
Actions and reactions from Wednesday's Mid-Suburban League indoor track meet at Buffalo Grove:

Although there were some well-directed complaints from a handful of coaches and runners, the meet ran smoothly and an overflow crowd was handled adequately, much to the credit of Bison coach Joe Scarpino.

But the 146-yard cement oval at Buffalo Grove left several athletes talking to themselves and cursing the man who first brought track indoors.

"The straightaways are so short and it's really hard to keep from slipping." said one athlete who, like nearly everyone cise, is anxiously awaiting the outdoor season when spikes will replace flats as the basic mode of footwear.

"Our track is 14 yards shorter than Elk Grove or Wheeling," said Scarpino, "but the lanes are wider and we don't have any beams or supports to get in the way."

Scarpino praised the coaches, athletes and student-helpers and gave a special kudo to the ROTC and chorale group that performed during a ceremonial opening.

The cramped turns and slippery conditions may have contributed to a couple of mishaps, although for the most part the complaints were aimed at indoor track in general.

Schaumburg sophomore Jeff Ways

Travelers II wins Lattof cage invite

The Lattof Travelers II, sponsored by Lattof Chevrolet and serving as the host team for the second annual Lattof Invitational Basketball Tournament, defeated a very good and well coached St. Raymond team. 51-47. to capture the championship last weekend at Thomas grade school.

It was championship play from the opening buzzer as the score was tied at the end of the first quarter, 11-all, at the end of the half 25-all, and the end of the third quarter, 39-all.

The Travelers II, the seventh grade catry representing the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Assn., demonstrated fremendous poise in winning the title. Both teams played a fantastic game considering the pressure of the contest and stars were many. The Travelers got great individual efforts from the entire team throughout the tournament, and especially from Johnson with 47 points in three games and Vasquez with a total of 35 points in three games.

The Travelers defeated St. Joseph of Wilmette, 56-51, behind the hot shooting of Johnson with 13, Vasquez 12. Liljberg 10 and Flores 9 points, to move into the semifinals. They dofeated a good St. James team, 54-47, to qualify for the big game behind Johnson's 18 points. Flores hit for 12 points and Vasquez had 11. The game's high point man was Harrison of St. James with 23. In the championship game. St. Raymond fell as Johnson pumped in 16 and Vasquez hit for 12 St. Raymond received good scoring from Magnus 14, Keady 12 and Brady 12 in a losing cause. The Lattof Travelers placed Johnson, Carlos and Vasquez on the all tourney team with honorable mention going to



HOUAS Sun - (Fem ledper). 'af tom ledpen DANT fom ledpen.

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was leading in the final heat of the 440 when he took a tumble on the last curve. Running in the inside lane, Ways appeared to catch a cone marker with his left foot. He didn't get up until after the race was over, then spent much of the rest of the night resetting the cones so they wouldn't interfere with anyone else.

Ways, a lanky speedster who rau the 100 and the low hurdles as a freshman, was consoled after the race by Forest View's 880 champ. Steve Schellenberger, who won the indoor and outdoor 410 last year.

"He's going to be the one to watch in the next couple of years," Schellenberger said of the Schaumburg sophomore.

Jim Vartanian, Schellenberger's hurdling teammate, surprised a lot of people, including his own coach, when he won the 50-yard dash in a photo-linish ahead of Rick Sutton of Rolling Meadows. Forest View coach Bill Mohrmann had figured his senior standout for no better than a third in the sprint.

"I was more psyched up for the 50 than I was for the highs," said Vartanian, who still managed to set conference records in both the highs and laws.

Vartanian's best test, however, came in the lows when he beat Elk Grove's Dave King, the defending indoor champion.

"All I could think about in the finals was last year when I caught the last hurdle with my foot," said Vartanian, who was second to King in 1975.

It was the first time the Forest View hurdler had ever beaten King in the lows in a major meet, and he broke the league record with a :06.1 in the process.

Almost as remarkable was the performance of King, who was burdling in competition for the first time since suffering a scrious injury in January. The Elk Grove senior edged Vartanian in the prelims Wednesday, setting a conference mark of :06.1 that stood until the finals.

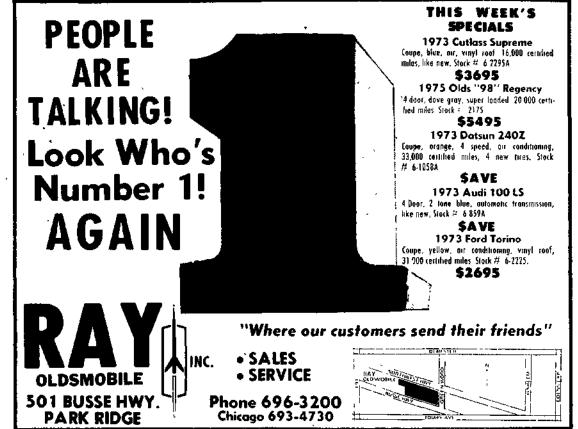
Sophomore Joe Shields, who won the frosh-soph two-mile Tuesday, probably would have broken the conference F-S record of 10:06, but he and the rest of the field mistakenly ran just 23 laps instead of 24. Shields' time for 23 laps was 9:41

time for 23 laps was 9:41.

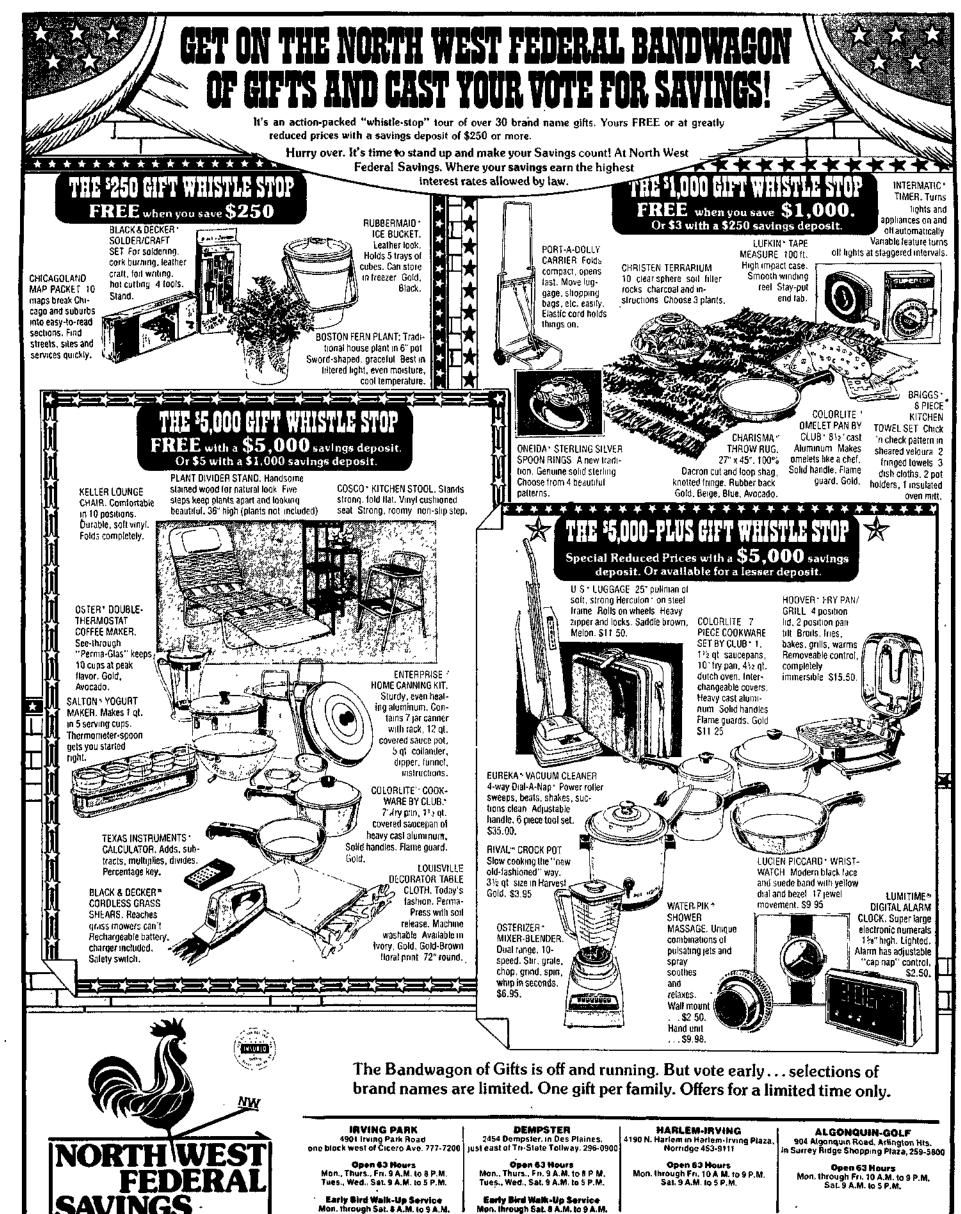
The varsity two-mile went to Forest View junior Darryl Robinson, who locked up with soph Mark Smith of Prospect in an exciting battle of tactics. Smith darted into the lead with two and a half laps to go, but Robinson took it back almost immediately and won by more than seven seconds.

Robinson, who "ran smart," according to Mohrmann, also picked up a victory in the mile to become the first MSL runner to sweep the mile/two-mile double indoors.

The fact that Forest View won the meet came as anything but a surprise to most observers, but the margin of victory — nearly 20 points — was a shocker. Injuries to Schellenberger and Mike Harvey, who accounted for 17 points between them, were supposed to weaken the Falions.



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



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Sports shorts

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For details concerning qualifying tests and applications call the park district at 294-2333.

Hold benefit cage game

The Arlington Heights Fraternal Order of Poince and fellow officers will play a charity basketball game against the WJJD all-star disc jockeys Wednesday, April 7 at 8 pm. in the Forest View High School gym.

All proceeds will benefit the Artington Heights Minor Hockey Association. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14.

From campuses nationwide

-Hersey High School quarterback Scott Topczewski has decided to play his college football at the University of Evansville (Ind.)

Topczewski, a strong passer at 6-2 and 180-pounds, has earned All-Conference recognition twice and has been named to All-Area and All-State

-Mike DeLaBruere, from Arlungton Heights, ran a log on the Valparaiso University distance medley relay team that set a new VU track team record of 10 21 7.

-Baseball has moved back into the college spotlight and the Heraid area has contributed several outstanding

Kankakee Community College stumbled on a spring trip through Florida, losing eight of 12 games, but Wheeling product George Kange could hardly

The big blond, one of the top players on the KCC basketball team, funished the series exactly where he finbatting average.

Kaage rapped out 13 luts in 38 at bats, including a home run, a triple, two doubles and 10 RBIs.

Sophomore outfielder Ken Butzen, a graduate of Forest View, was named Player of the Week at Western Illinois University. Butzen leads the team in hitting with a .429 mark as well as being the top all-around player on his coach's game performance chart.

Northern Illinois University will open its baseball season Saturday and Bruce Frase and Bill Harrison from Arlington Heights will start at shortstop and third base respectively.

Indiana State University took a spring trip of their own and came home with a 5-3 record, one of the best starts in ISU history. Jeff Brisson, a graduate of Fremd, leads the Sycamores batting charts with a .417

The Western Illinois University gymnastics team improved their NCAA Division II finish from tenth in 1975 to eighth thus season.

Contributing to the rise was Steve Ninow, a freshman from Schaumburg, who finished 29th in the all-around with a score of 48.45. Dean Kolts, of Des Plaines, was 33rd.

Specialists helping the Bulldogs were Dave Peterson of Wheeling (side horse - 7.35), Ward Wittmeyer of Arlington Heights (vaulting - 7.85) and Gary Pagano of Wheeling (high bar

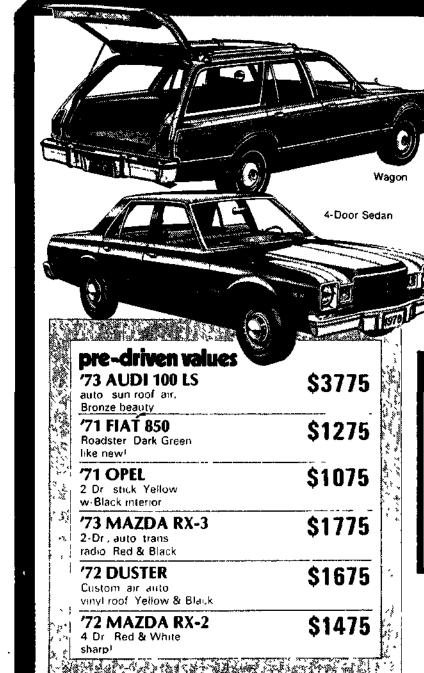
Jeff Cleveland, former Arlington High School basketball player, has been voted by his teammates to receive the "Hustle Award" from the University of Wisconsin-Stout cage

The award is given each year to the player who "night after night in practice and in games, is an inspiration to his teammates with his hustle and determination '

Cleveland led the squad in rebounds with 150 and averaged 11 points a

-Al Black, from Prospect High School, was the only freshman on the Illinois Wesleyan basketball team to receive a varsity letter.

The 6-3 Black played in 17 games during Wesleyan's 23-7 campaign and hit .548 from the field and .750 from



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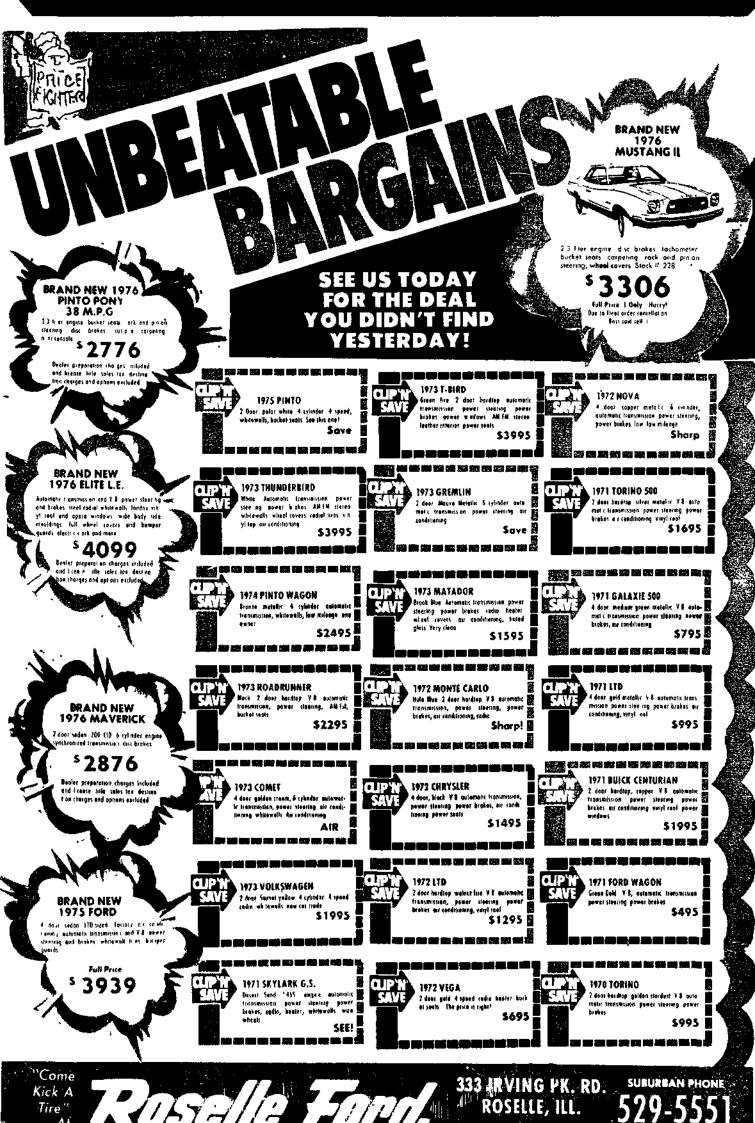
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'Right up the middle' makes Reds even tougher

think we were good last year," says the ever enthusiastic Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, "wait til this year. There's no reason why we shouldn't be as good or better, and the reason is right up the middle."

The "right up the middle" that Sparky Anderson boasts about is, in fact, perhaps the finest quartet at their respective positions in all of baseball: Catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and center fielder Cesar Gerorumo

Bench hit 28 homers and drove in He cous: Morgan won the National League most valuable player award after batting .327 with 107 runs scored and \$7 RBIs: Concepcion hit 274 and finished second in fielding among NL shortstops, while Geronimo was probably the best defensive outfielder in buseball.

Add to that the hustle, hits and enthusiasm of Pete Rose at third, the RBI power of Tony Perez at first and the blooming promise of Ken Griffey and George Foster flanking Geronimo in the outfield, and you have the nucleus of another world championship

Buchler takes 4th

The Buehler YMCA's diving team, lead by Jim Collins who took a state championship, placed fourth in recent YMCA state competition at Kishwankee

Collins competed in the intermediate category for 15 to 18-yearolds. Other top finishers in various age divisions include: Mark Swienton, third: Linda Menendez, third: Brian Smith, fifth: John Valentine. fifth: Jane Menendez, sixth: Sue Berdan, Seventh; Cindy Creek, 10th; and Susan Farley, 10th

Another plus for the Reds this year is that they go into the season knowing that Gary Nolan's arm is sound and that bulipen youngsters Rawley Eastwick and Will McEnaney can do the job. A year ago. Nolan was a big question mark, having been out of baseball for practically two years. He wound up 15-9 Eastwick and McEnaney, meanwhile, did so well in so many clutch pitching assignments, the Reds felt they could afford to deal away their longtime bullpen king, Clay Carroll, to the Chicago White

STRENGTHS: There are few places on this team that aren't strong. Quality, both offensively and defensively. at every position. Speed and power are abundant. Bullpen is superb.

WEAKNESSES. Second line starting pitching behind ace Don Gullett (15-4, 2 42 ERA) is still suspect. Nolan must do it again and Jack Billingham (15-10) must continue to astound his critics or else Anderson could have an unexpected major problem here.

NEW FACES: Handyman Bob Bailey, from Montreal, outfielder Mike Lum, from Atlanta, add even more bench strength, Reliever Rich Hinton, acquired in the Carroll trade, could make the team as fourth builpen man

OUTLOOK: Only a pitching collapse could prevent the Reds from repeating in their division. Once again, they look like the team to heat for everything. Anderson has good reason to be enthusiastic.



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Today in sports

Scoreboard

FRIDAY AREA SCORTS SCREDULE Baseball — Libertyville at Frend, 4:30

Trans - St Viator at Rolling Meadows, 4.39. Joliet at Harper, 3:30. CHICAGO PRO SPORTS Baskethali — New York at Chicago, 7:30.

Sports on TV

Friday: Sports blackent.

Sports on radio

Felday:
Pro Basketlan — WIND 560, 7.39 pm.
New York at theory.
Spring Tratining Reports — WWMM-FM
97.7.705 pm., Checago Cubs 4Ron Van
Raatte reporting) and Chicago White Sox
training camp highlights
Race Results — WYUN-FM 167, 12.70
a.m. and 6.30 pm., Tony Salvaro reporting.

Hockey

Chicago Jesters Mites

CHICAGO JESTERS MITES \rightarrow AAA

desters 2. Fraser, Mich. 1
Chiengo Lesters Mitch Trainel Team wound up their 1975-76 hockes season last weekend with two games against the top rated net loan in the Detroit. Mich. area in the first game, to activation sourked the Josters with a goal and an assist as the breaks provailed, 2-1. Short served one go d with Caliert chapping in with one assist Lange in the Josters net, registered as first triumph of the season out on detence destres 2, Praser, Mich. 1.

France 2, Justees 1 The Fraser 7, Jesters 1

The Fraser Titan Bulldows pulled a switch in the second game at the Randhurst Twin I be Arena, handing the Jesters their second loss of the year against Mite competition. Brendom secret for Jesters assisted by Nordelia and Short, to rap a fine secon, Year end stats are as follows. Coats For — Jesters 383; Goals Against — Opposition 135. Games played — 86; Won — 41; Lost — 18. Tied — 7. Shutouts — Lanke IS, Guaghardo 1.

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'73 PLY. DUSTER COUPE...... \$AVE # 3500A.

Blue, Stock # 30698.

'70 MERC. MONTEREY CPE..... SAVE Maroon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # 1289A.

*63 CORVAIR COUPE...... *695 Red, automatic transmission, Stock # 3217B.

'68 OLDS 88 4 DOOR......'795 Green, V-B, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # 31278.

Red, V-B, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # 3131A.

'70 TORINO COUPE...... 1295 White, Sharp car. Stock # 19178.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steer-ing, power brakes, air conditioning, very brakes, our conditioning with vinyt roof.

Brown 4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, a.c., power steering & brakes. Stk. Stock # 21418.

'70 4-DR. FORD..... *995 Red, power steering & brakes, a.c. Very clean. 5tk. # 3131A.

'75 BUICK LeSABRE..... *3895

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'74 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE. '5695 Full power, terracotta cotor.Leather interi-

'73 AM HORNET WAGON....... '2495 Green, 6-cyl., auto, trans., radio, power steering, a.c. Stk. # 596B.

72 MERCURY COUGAR......... 2195 70 PLYMOUTH CONV............ 1095 Green, V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Sharp car. Stk. # 3518A.

3038A.

Red V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, Stk. # 3463A.

'72 TORINO COUPE...... 1995 Green, V-8, auto, trans., power steering

& brakes, a.c. Very clean. Stk. # 2242A. '71 VW BUG...... 1195

Blue 4-cyl., std. trans. Stk. # 3171A.

71 PINTO 2-DR.....1095 auto, trans., Brown, Low mileage. Stk.

71 TORINO WAGON..... 1095 Green, V-8, auto, trans., power steering. Stk. # 3521A.

Red, V-8, auto. trans., power steering &

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR WGN............ 1495

radio, power steering, a.c., vinyl raof. V-8, automatic transmission, power steer-Excellent runner. Stk. # 3498A.

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CONFERENCE CHAMPS of the Central Suburban second row: Coach Tony Soucek, Barb Breider, Jening and Coach Royleen Tipton.

Pet Hot Line

If you have a question about your pet's health or one on animal care, expert help will be available Monday through next Friday at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. A special Pet Hot Line phone will be staffed by Chicago-area veterinarians during the annual Healthy Animais through Veterinary Medicine pro-

Members of the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association will answer calls at 643-5800 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and will also answer questions of visitors at the museum. There will be programs on pet care in the museum's Little Theater daily at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Admission to the programs and museum is free. The Museum of Science and Industry, located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30 weekends.



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MT. PROSPECT

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.





SINATRA **STREISAND DENVER NEWTON-JOHN**

Reader says 'Gowdy must go'

To Fans Forum:

After witnessing NBC-TV's coverage of the semifinal and final games of the NCAA, I've come to one conclusion - Curt Gowdy must go! Anyone who paid any attention to his play-by-play or comments had to be upset with the way. Gowdy handled himself during such a prestigious event Granted, he is a veteran of many sports events, but his time seems to have passed.

Gowdy made so many mistakes in the UCLA-Indiana game that I think I could have done better. He had the score wrong, blew names of the more famous starters and never seemed totally prepared for such a big game. In the finals. Gowdy had no business being there. He should have been replaced by Bill Packer, who does an outstanding color job while working with Dick Enberg The Enberg-Packer combo is the only one NBC should have had working. Gowdy should stick to non-live events like the American Sportsmen

> Tom Livengood Des Plaines

THANKS FROM DE PAUL

Dear Herald

The 1975-76 basketball season was DePaul University's best in 12 years Our participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn tournament was a happy and fitting climax to a successful year and augus even better things to come in the immediate fu-

While Coach Ray Meyer and his Blue Demons certainly merited extensive coverage based on their accomplishments, I couldn't help but notice that the perceptiveness, fairness and accuracy of your reporting com-plemented the efforts of our players, coaches and the members of our athletic staff. In this regard, I believe that I reflect the sentiments of the entire university community: students, faculty, alumni and administrators.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my personal thanks to you, not simply for making the public aware of DePaul's athletic achievements, but rather for maintaining the Chicago tradition of adhering to the highest of journalistic standards.

> (Rev.) John R. Cortelyou, C.M. President, DePaul U.

PRO TRACK A JOKE

Fans Forum

Watching the Vitalis ITA pro track meet on television the other night, I realized that the biggest sports fiasco of all time was not Make That Spare. Fifty dollars for fourth place (in a field of four) in the two-mile run is a great incentive - especially for me and my overweight brother who had nothing better to do on a Saturday

> Ted Harris **Artington Heights**

'Super senior' talent meets at River Trails

Friday, April 2, 1976

One of the most impressive fields of "super semor" tennis talent ever to congregate in Chicagoland will be on view this weekend (April 2-4) at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

The occasion is the annual Leonard Noonan Memorial 60-and-over tournament One of the entrants is the area's only current adult national champion, 70-year-old Bill Jones of Glencoe. Two others are the defending doubles titleholders, former Davis Cup star George Lott of Chicago and Clare Riessen of Evanston.

Still others are defending singles champion Tommie Walker of Chicago; last year's runner-up, Ray Ames of the host club, and two newcomers to this age group - Marion Rice of Indianapolis, current Western 55 doubles titlist, and Irv Converse of Aurora, former Western 55 singles

"Super senior" is a term for senior players 60 years of age and up. There's a national "super senior" circuit covering the 60, 65, 70 and 75 age groups. The U S Tennis Association ranks men through 75 and women through 50 Jones is currently national 70-and-over champion on both clay and grass.

The River Trails tourney, one of 35 sanctioned and monitored by the Chieago District Tennus Association during the 1975-76 indoor season, will be spread over two weekends. Singles play will begin at 1 pm Friday (April 2), with doubles following on Saturday Semifinals and finals will be played on weekend of April 10-11.

Dist. 15 to host volleyball tourney

Dist. 15 will host its third annual Eighth Grade Volleyball Invitational Tournament Saturday at Carl Sandburg Junior High, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows

Action starts at 9:30 a m and will continue until 1 p m

Dist. 15 teams involved will be Carl Sandburg, Palatine Hills, Plum Grove and Winston Park. Others competing will be Barrington Middle School, St. Colette of Rolling Meadows, Holmes and River Trails and Mount Prospect. River Trails is the defending cham-

Saturday's four best teams will compete in the finals after school





SPRING USED CAR CLEAR-OUT

7	1975 MINCH RIVERS Automatic Transmission sower steeling sower brakes, climate control or sower seats power looks. AARM staten lift wheel chrome wheels 8040 leafs Smarp ¹⁰ \$5890	1974 Ptyment'in Scale? Automotic Irons masson Dewer steering power brakes AAM red e wieft tool stryl side moulding whisewells Sharo \$2790	\$972 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Automotic transpirston polo- steering covere healths air cond- teaning. AMR FM sado swith not chrome without tinit pless spo- wheels tinit pless spo- wheels \$2550
7	1974 CAPILIC ELBORISO Automotic transmission psworphomotic promission psworphomotic promission psworphomotic pswor	75 DUCK, CENTENY CLOSTON 2 Goor hardney V 8 extension National Parkey » condi- tening power sharing power that besters word rach radio radiol per whitewords full wheat discs 10 000 racified males \$4150	1974 000 ST SHIPLES AND SHIPLES AUTOMOSTIC TREASMENT OF SHIPLES AND Exterior, person before one control pool and the control cost of the control cost from wordy cost from wordy of the worden deletes when also molding \$2990
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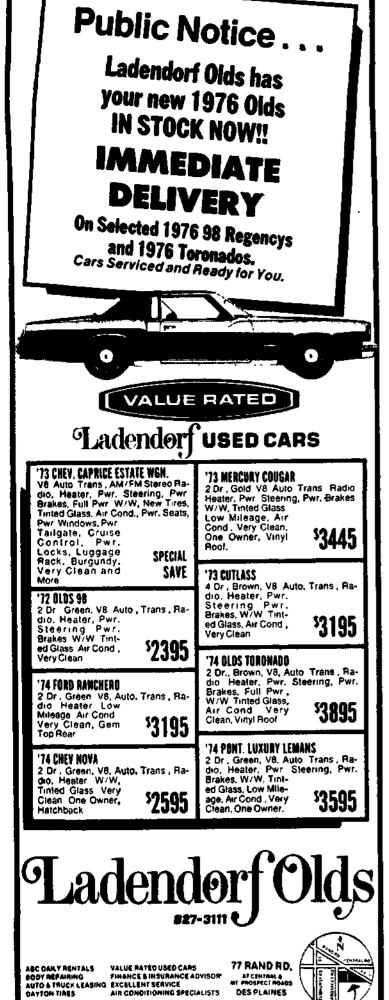
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HARRY SCHMERLER **PRESIDENT**

> BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD WAGON & PASSENGER, GRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 4 PASSARGER Stork No. 2015 Dalk Brown Metalls 8 cyl. air Phis?

BRAND REW 1978 FORD LED COUNTRY SOURE 8 PASSINGER Stork No. 2016 Dark Yellow Green Metallic 8 c/l. ar. Phys. BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD WAGON & PASSENGER, Stock No. 2002 Dath Red 8 cyl. air Plus! BRAND NEW 1936 FORD LTD BROUGHARS 4 DOOR

NO NEW 1978 FORD LED COUNTRY SQUIRE # PASSENGER Stock No. 2197 Light Gold air Plust BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 PASSENDER Stock No. 2171 Light Gold 8 cvt air Plus!

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE SPASSERSER Stork No. 2161 Dark Vellow Green Metallic 8 cyl. or Plus?

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR FILLARED NAHOTOF Stock No. 2143 Silver Blue B cyl.

BRAND HEW 1916 FORD LID & DOOR PILLARED MARGEOP Stock No. 2137 Dark Yellow Green Metellic 8 cal. a.r. Piljet BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 CODR

BRANG HEW 1978 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 DOGA PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 2090 Siver Met

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BAAND NEW 1916 JORD LED COUNTRY SOURE BASSENGER Stock No. 2207 Dark Yellow Green Metallic Biryl air Prus!

BRAND NEW 1876 FORD ETD COUNTRY SQUING BPASSENDER Stock No. 2208 Light Gold Bryl ar Pris BRAND NEW 1978 FORG LEG COUNTRY BOUIRE BPASSENGER Stock No. 2214 Dark Yellow Green Metalin Bickli an Plost

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LFO 2 DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 2225 Silver Metallic Bryt ar lust BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD 2 BOOK PILLARED NARGTOP Stock No. 2224 Silver Metallic 8 - A per Physi

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD WAGON & PASSENGER Sin & No. 2231 Dark Brown Metalic 8 cyl

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD 4 0000 PHLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 2230 Dark Blue Metallic BRAND NEW 1974 FORD LTD 4 DODR PILLARED

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LTD BROUDHAM 4 000A PREARED NAMOTOP Stock No. 1478 Derk Rad Brat er Pirs'

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8 PASSENTER Stack No. 8 of a Plust RAAMS NEW 1976 FORD LTD COUNTRY SOURF 8 PASSEMGER Stork No. 1542 Light Blis 8 cul at Plist

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BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD 2 0009 PHEARED radio Pust

BAANO NEW 1918 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE # PASSENGER Sto 9 No. 1799 Dark Brown Metall B / a / Plyst BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 PASSENGER Stock No. 1889 Luit Blig 8 July Pust

BAANG NEW 1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 DOGR FILLARED HARDIOF Stock No. 1821 P. White Bird at AM FM stored retio Plus!

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17 Pust BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD 2 DOOR PILLARED HARDEDP S o F No. 1860 Dark Brig Metalli, Brz ar Pizz

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD LED COUNTRY SQUIRE 8 PASSENGER Sto & No. 1859 Creme 8 cyl

BARNO NEW 1918 FORD ETD COUNTRY SOURCE & PASSENGER Sto k No 1858 (procent Metallic Bridge Physi BRAND NEW 1916 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE B PASSENGER Stock No. 1887 Green Metallic

BRAND REW 1974 FORD LTD COUNTRY SOURCE PASSENGER Stock No. 1885 Golden Metallic

8 rat air Physi BRAND NEW 1918 FORD LTD COUNTRY SOURCE BRASSENGER Stock No. 1885 Dark Brown Metallic Bryl at Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FDRD 1FD COUNTRY SOURE B PASSENGER Stock No. 1895 Dark Yellow Green Metallin 8 cyl. air Plus!

BRANG NEW 1916 FORD LED LANGAU 2 0008 PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 1256 Crimit B cyl

BRAND NEW 1978 FORB LTD COUNTRY SOURCE 6 PASSFRORE Stock No. 1269 Saddle Bronze Metallin 8 cyl. air radio Plas! BRANG NEW 1976 FORD LTB LANDAU 2 DOOR PIC-LARED HARDTOP Stock No. 1277 Greme 8 cvl

BRAND NEW 1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 DOOR PILLARED NARDTOP Stock No. 1274 Light Gold

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR PIL LARED HARDTOP Stock No. 1257 Dark Shre Metallic 8 cyl. air Plus! MAND NEW 1976 FORD LTO 2 BOOK PILLARED MARDED Stock NO F311 Dark Brown Metal In B cyl air Plust

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD 1TO 2 DOOR PILLARED BOARD BERT INTE FORD LED COUNTRY STILLE

PASSINGER Stock No 1340 Light Gold BRAND NEW 1876 FORD 170 2 DOOR PHEARED MARDTOP Stock No. 1358 Dark Blue Metalic 8 rvl nr ramo Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 8 PASSENGER Stock No. 1357 Polar White 8 cyl Br Plus!

70 MORE IN STOCK

GRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 4 GOOR FILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 1584 Light

Green B cyl pir radio Plusi

BRAND NEW 1878 FORD GRAN TOWNO 4-00DR PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 1652 Light Greno Biryl air radio Prus! SHAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 2 000R HARDFOP Stock No. 1884 Silver Mintalic 8 yl air radio Plust

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r 8 cyl air radio Plust BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 2 BOOK

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BRAND NEW 1936 FORD GRAN TORING 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 1395 Light Blue 8 /1 air radio Plus!

BRAND NEW 1975 FORD SRAN TORING 4 DOOR PILLARED NARDTOP Stock No. 1419 Dark Yel low Green Metalko B cvi. pr. ratho Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD CRAM TORING 2 DOCK HARDIOP Stock No. 1428 Light Green 8 cyl

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD DRAN TORING 2 900A HAROTOP Stock No. 1427 Creme 8 cyl. air BRANG NEW 1976 FORD GRAM TORING 2 DOGS

RARDIDP Stock No. 1429 Dark Brown Metal or 8 cyl. electroar wind definit Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 2 000R HAROTOP Stock No. 788 Dark Red 8 cyl. a r

HARDIOP Stock No. 786 Dark Red. 8 cyl. air Plus*

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRAN TOMING 2 GOOR HAROTOP Stock No. 624 Dark Red 8 ryl bkt Beats/console & r Plus! GRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 2 DOOR

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BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 4 DOOR STATION WAGON Stock No. 2128 Dark Yellow BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRAN TORING 4 DOOR STATION WAGON Stock No. 2166 Silver Metal Le 8 cyl. er radio Phis!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 4 DOOR STATION WASON Stock No. 2160 Cark Red Biryl sod control air radio Plust BRAND NEW 1978 FORB GRAN TORING 4 DOOR STATION WAGON Stock No. 2179 Dark Blue Metallic 8 ry) air radio Plus⁴

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAN TORING 4 DOOR STATION WAGON Stock No. 2178 Dark Blue Metallic 8 cyt rear 3rd seat aw pwr tailqate Plast

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRAN TORING 4 DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No. 2205 Silver Met aftic Biryl air artiro Phist

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD CUSTOM SEO STATION WAGON Stock No. 2198 Light Blue B cyl. air BRAND NEW 1976 FORD DUSTON 500 STATION WAGON Stock No 2228 Light Blue 8 (y) gir

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD CUSTOM 586 STATION WAGON Stock No 2199 Light Blue 8 cyl. air STANS NEW 1978 FORD CUSTOM 500 PILLARED HARDTOP Stock No 2101 Crema B cyl air

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BANAD NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DDGR CHIA SEBAN Stock No. 2024 Dove Grey 8 cyl auto P/S pwr frt d brakes air Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA Z DOCK SHIA SEDAN Stock No. 2094. Dark Jade Metallic 8 cyl. auto. P.S. pwr. frj. d. brakes air Plus! ERAND New 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR GHA SEDAN Stock No 2 104 Dark Jade Metallic 8 cyl auto P/S pwr fet d biakes an Physi

BRAND REW 1976 FORD GRANABA 4-00DR GHIA SEBAN Stock No 2222 Silver metallic & cyl, auto P/S pwr frt d brakes air Plus! BRAND NEW 1979 FORD GRANADA 4 BUOR SEDAN Stock No. 1500 Polar White B cyl. P/S pwr. frt. d brakes air Plust

BRAND NEW 1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1488 Dark Red. 6 cyl. P/S pwr. fit d brakes air radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 DOGS SEGAN Slock No. 1630 Dark Brown Metallic 8 cyt., auto. P/S gwr frt d brakes arr Plus!

SAAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 GOOR SEDAN Slock No. 2046 Dark Red 8 cyt. suto. P/S

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 2 BOOK SEDAN Stock No 2220 Medium State Blue 6 cyl acto P/S Plus! BRAND NEW 1974 FORD BRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. 2221. Silver Metallic 6 cyl. auto. P/S pw/ frt d brakes air radio Plust. BRANG NEW 1916 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No BA2 Dark Red B cyl P/S pwr frt d brakes Br AM/FM stored radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAW

Stock No. 2176 Light Blue Auto P/S p BRAND NEW 1974 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 2130 Medium State Blue B cyl-auto P/S pwr hr d brakes air Plust BRAND NEW 1979 FUND GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 2131 Polar White 8 cyl. auto. P/S pwr. frt. d. brakes. a.r. Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRAMADA 2 DOOR SEDAM Stock No. 2112 auto P/S Plus! 2112 Medium State Blue 6 cyl

BRANG NEW 1576 FORD GRANADA A DODG SEDAN Slock No. 2103. Potar White 8 cyl. auto-power steering pwr. frt. d. brakes ein Plus! PRANO NEW 1876 FORD GRANAGA 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 2095. Modium State Blue B cyl-auto. P/S pwr. frt. d. brakes Plus¹.

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANAGA 2 800R SEOAN Stock No. 2032 Polar White Auto. P/S. pwr. fr) d brakes air Phys.

Stock No. 2045 Medium State Blue 6 cyl. P/S owr fit d brakes Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 2055 Medium State Blue Metallig 6 cyl. Plus!

BRAND NEW 1979 FBRE GRAMABA 4 000F SEBAN Stock No 2070 Polar White 8 cyl. P/S power fit d brakes air Plus!

Stock No 2023 Dark Red B cyl auto P/S Dwr frt d brakes au Plus! STAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA & DODE STRAW

Stock No. 443 Polar White 6 cyl. auto pwi fit d brakes Plus! GRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAK

auto P/S pwr (c) d brakes air radio Plus! BASNO MEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR STOAM fet et heaken av Phis)

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA Z DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1529. Black and Gold Biryl. P.S. over fit d brakes air Plus! SHAND NEW 1976 FORD BRANAGA 2 DODR SEBAN Slock No. 1627 Saver Motalic 8 cyl. auto

Stock No. 1627 Silver Metallic P/S pw/ fit il brakes au Plus% BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANABA 2 DOOR SEBAN Stock No. 1643 Dark Brown Metallic and Gold 8 cyl nuto. P/S pwr frt. d brakes air

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA Z DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1692. Silver Blow Metallic, 5 cyl. auto. P/S Pi. st. BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DODR SEBAN, Stock No. 1728 Silver Metallic, 6 cyl. auto P/S pww. frt. di brakes cacto. Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 2 000R GHA SEBAR Stock No. 1726 Dove Grey and Red 8 byl auto P/S pwr Irt d brakes air Phis! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN

cyl auto P/S au radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN 1783 Med State Blue Metallic Stock No. 1783 Med 5 6 cyl P/S air racko Plus¹ IANO NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN

BRANG NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN BRAND NEW 1976 FORD GRADADA 2 DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. 1863 Tan 6 Gyl. auto. P/S. Phis! BRAND NEW 1878 FORB GRANADA 2 8008 SEDAN 8 cyl P/S pwr fri d brakes ein Plust BRANG NEW 1976 FORD GRANADA Z BOOR SEDAN Slock No. 1893. Methum Slate Blue Metallic 8 cyl. P/S own fit d brakes air Ples!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD CRAMADA 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1880 Dark Red 8 Lyl. P/S pwr frt d brakes air Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN BRAND NEW 1979 FORD SHANADA Z DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 821 Black 8 cyl. P/S pwr. frt. d brakes air AM radio Plus?

BRAND NEW 1975 FORD PINTS PORY 2 DOOR Stock N 845 Bright Yellow 4 spi pinion bit seats mini console Plus! PARO NEW 1976 FORD MPG PINTO 3 DOOR RUNA BONT Stock No. 2000 Ozange Fri di brakes blu seats mini console auto P/S radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO MPG WAGON Stock No. 1999 Silver Metallic Blu seats auto P/S pwr fri disc brakes luggage rack Plus!

BAAND NEW 1914 FORD PINTO MPG 3 DOOR NUNA BOIJI Stack No. 2129 Red Fr a brakes bkt seats mini console P/S radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO MPS 2 DOOR Stock

bkt meats auto wsw Plus! BRAND NEW 1876 FORD PINTO MPG 2 DOOR Stock

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO MPE 2 DOOR Stock

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO MPG SQUIRE WAS BN Stock No. 2142 Polar White Mini cor auto P/5 pwr. frt disc brakes Plus! BRAND NEW 1974 FORD PINTO MPG 2 DOOR Stock

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD PINTO PORY MPG Stock No 1512 Vermition 4 spd fit d brakes bkt seats mini console Plus!

BRAND NEW 1936 FORD PINTO NUMACOUT MPG 3 DOGR Stock No. 1509 Special Part Fit d brakes bkt seats miniconsole auto radio BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR MPG. Stock No 1523 Vermilion 4 spd frt d brakes bkt seats mini console Plus!

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD PINTO PONY 2 000R MPG Stock No. 1532 Light Blue 4 sod fit d brakes bkt seats mini console Plus! BRAND NEW 1936 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR MPG Stock

GRAND WEW 1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT MPG 2 0000 Stock No. 1598 Vermillon Frt. d. brakes mini console auto Plus

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PIRTO RUNABOUT MPS 3 000A Stock No. 1595 Vermition Fit brakes but seats mini console auto Ptus!

BRAND NEW 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON MPG. Stock No 1604 Dark Brown Metailic Frt d brakes bki seats auto P/S Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD PINTO MPG 2 DOOR Stock

No 1594 Bright Yallow Fit d brakes bkt seats mini console auto Plast BRAND WEW 1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT MPG 3 8000 Stock No. 1614 Vermilion Fit di brakes bks seats mini console auto Phis!

BRAND NEW 1975 FORD PINTO PORY MPG 2 DORR Stock No. 1642 Light Blue 4 and fit di brakes bkt seats mini console Pics! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD FINTO 2 DORS MPG Stock console auto cado Plusi

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO 2 DDDR MPS. Stock No 1707 Silver Metallic Frt d brakes bkt seats mini console auto radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO PONY MPG Z BOOM Stock No. 1723. Light Blue 4 spd. frt. d brakes bkt seats min console Plus!

IRANG MEM 1876 FORG PINAS 2 NASH N No 1788 Bright Blue Metallic Frt d brakes bkt seats mini console auto radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1878 FORD PINTO SOURE WASON Stock No. 1105. Dark Brown Metalic Auto owr fri d brakes bkt seals mini consola P/S

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO WAGON MPG Stock No 1177 Dark Yellow Green Metallic frt d brakes bkt seats P.S. radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1876 FORD PINTO 3 BOOR NUMABOUT MPD Stock No. 1170 Siver Metalic Fri d brakes bkt soats min console auto Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO RUMAGOUT MPG 3 DOOR Stock No. 1169 Bright Yellow Fit d brakes bit seats mini console auto Pliss! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO NUNABOUT MPG 3 DOOR Stock No. 1144 Saver Metallic Frt. d. brakes 6kt seats mini console auto Plust

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD PINTO NUNABOUT MPG 3 0008 Stock No. 1421 Dark Brown Metalt Fri d brakes blu seats mio console Plus!

BRANG NEW PINTO WAGDN MPG Stock No. 1388 Bright Bug Metallic 4 snd frt d stakes but seats mini console Plust BRAND NEW 1974 FORD PINTO WAGDIN MPG Stock No 1356 Bright Yellow Frt & brakes bkt seats mini console auto P/S racko Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD PINTO WASON MPS Stock No. 1343 Medium Copper Metallic Fri d brakes bkt seats mini console auto. P/S ra

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO WAGON MPG. Stock BRAND NEW 1976 FDRD PINTO WAGON MPG Stock 129 Tan Frt d brakes bkt nsole auto P/S radio Plus!

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD PINTO PONY MPG 2 DDOR brakes but seats mini console radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT MPG 30000 Stock No. 1328 Dark Yallow Green Metallic Frt d brakes bkt seats a jor console auto radio Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO RUNAROUT MPG 3 DOOR Stock No. 1327 Bright Yellow Fri it brakes but seats min console auto radio MARIO NEW 1976 FORD PINTO PORY MPG 2 GODA 4 spd bkt seats mini console Plus!

BRAND NEW 1974 FORB PINTO WASON MEG. Stock No 1309 Dark Brown Metallic Frt d brake blu seats mini console auto P/S radio Plus! SMANS NEW 1978 FORD PINTO WAGON MPG Stock No. 1308 Light Blue Frt d brakes bli seats mini console auto. P/S radio. Plus? BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP

BRAND NEW 1976 ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No 2168 Dark Red 8 cyl air Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No 2167 Dark Red 8 cvl air Plus! GRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No 2195 Dark Red 8 cyl air Pius!

ERAND NEW 1976 FORB ELITE 2 BOOK HARDTOP Stock No 2194 Dark Jade Metalfic 8 Lyl air GRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 000% HANDTOP Creme Stock No 2210 8 cyl. air Plus)

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 000R HARDTOP Stock No. 2218 Dark Brown Metallic 8 cyl RRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 COOR MARRIED

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELETE 2 DOOR MARDTOP Stock No. 1572 Dark Blue Metallic 8 cvl. au

PRAND NEW 1936 FORD CLITE 2 BOOM MARDTOP Slock No. 1592 White B cyl. air Plus' SHAND NEW 1978 FORD ELITE 2 BOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 1639. Tan Metallic Glow Paint 8 cyl. air Plus!

Stock No. 1685 Tan Metallic Glow Paint 8 cyl air Plust BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 BOOK HARDTOP Stock No. 1684. The Metallic Glow Part

Sidek No 104 BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR MANDTOP Stock N 2036 Dark Jade Metallic 8 cyl air Physical State 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock

BRAND NEW 1978 ELITE 2 DOOR HARDIGP Stock No 2043 White 8 cyl air radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP BRAND NEW 1978 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOF Stock No. 2083 Light Blue 8 cyl. air Plus BRAND NEW 1976 JORD ELITE 2 DOOR HANDTOP Stock No 2082 Light Glue 8 cyl air Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD ELITE 2 0000 MARDTOP Stock No. 2081 Dark Red 8 cyl. air Plus BRANG NEW 1974 FORD ELITE 2 DOOM HARDTOP Stock No 2080 Dark Red 8 cyl. air Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DDDR HARDTOP Stock No 2079 White 8 cyl air radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOBR HARDTOP

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD EUTE 2 DOBR HARDTOP Stock No 21210 Dark Brown Metallic 8 cyl STAND NEW 1978 FORD ELITE 2 000 HARDTOP Stock No. 2118 Creme B cyl. ar. Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDOTP BRAND NEW 1978 ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock

No. 2157. Tan Metallic Glow Paint Bicyli air BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELFTE 2 DOOR HARDYON

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELETE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 165 White B cyl. air Plus! BODE CTILL PROS STOR WITH DRIVE

Stock No. 51 Oark B cyl. air radio Plus¹ BRAND NEW 1976 FORD EXITE 2 DOOR HARDLOP Slock No. 134 Dark Bline Metallic B cyl. air AM/FM stereo radio Plus!

GRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 ODDR NARDTOP Stock No. 1683 White B cyl. air Plus! GRAND NEW 1976 FORD ELITE 2 0000 HARDTOP Stock No. 1703 Fan Metallic Glow Paint

BRAND NEW 1878 FORD MUSTANG MPG 2 DODR HARDTOF Stock No. 1995 Polar White P/S BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG MPG 2 000R

BRAND NEW 1978 FORD MUSTARG H 2+2Stock No. 1998. Bright Blue Metal ic. 4 and Bloyl P/S P/B Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR 2+2 Stock No. 2146 Creme Air P/S P/8 Phis!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG MPG 2 DOOR BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTARG 3 BOOR 2+2

MANU NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG 2 000R HARD TOP Stock No. 2201 Dark Brown Metallic 4 spd. 4 cyl. P/S. P/B. Plus¹ BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARD TOP Stock No. 2170 Polar White P/S P/B

BRAND NEW 1918 FORD MUSTANG MACH 1 3 DBOR Stock No 2203 Black 4 spd* P/S P/B Plus* BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTARG 2 DOOR HARD

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG H 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 2223 Polar White Air AM/FM stereo radio V 6 P/S P/B Plust BRAND NEW 1978 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I 3 000M Stock No 2227 Black 4 spd P/S P/B Plus¹

BRAND NEW 1576 FORD MUSTANG II 2 BOOK GHIA

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG H 3 DDBN 2+2 Stock No. 2233 Creme 4 spd. air. AM/FM stereo radio. V 8 P/S P/B Plus¹ BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG II 2 000R NAROTOF Stock No. 2232 Bright Red. AM ra-dio V 8 P/S P/8 Plus!

BRAND NEW 1876 FORD MUSTANG II 2 800R HARDTOP Stock No. 1526 Bright Red. 4 cyl. P/S. P/B. Plus¹

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG 11 2 3000 NARDTOP MP6 Stock No 1590 Creme 4 cyf P/S P/B Plusi

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG N 3 000R 2+2 MPS Stock No. 1869 Polar White 4 cvl. P/S P/B Phys!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG II 3 DOOR 2+ MPG Stock No. 1669 Polar White 4 cyl. P/S

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MUSTANG II J DOOR 2+2 MPB Stock No 1668 Polar Winte 4 cyl P S BRAND NEW 1978 FORD MUSTANG IT 3 DOOR 2+2 MPG Stock No. 1667 Creme 4 cyl. P/S P/B

AND NEW 1876 FORD THUNDERBARD 2 DOOR RETOP Stock No 2058 Silver Starfire Colv Jup P/S air stereo radio Plus' BRAND NEW 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR HARDFOP Stock No. 2109 Dark Brown Metal Itc Conv. group P/S stereo radio Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD THUNDERSIND 2 DOOR HARDFOP Stock No. 2108 Polar White Conv. voup p/seat stereo radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD THUNDERSIAD 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 2116 Silver Starfire Cony group tilt wheel p/sear stereo radio. Plus? ERANG NEW 1978 FORD THUMDERNING 2 DOOR NAMETOP Stock No 2165 Lipstick Red CONV% GROUP! POWER SEAT! STEREO RA

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BRAND NEW 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 2189 Dark Brown Metal tic Conv. group power seat stereo racho Plust BRAND NEW 1976 FORD THUNDERSING 2 BOOK HAROTER Stock No 2187 Polar White Dual conv group power seat stareo radio

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK 4 BOOK SEDAN Stock No 2022 Polar White 6 cyl auto p s BRAND NEW 1978 FORD MAVERICK 2 COOR SEDAN

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1531 Dark Yellow Green Metallic 6 cvl. auto. p/s radio. Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK 2 BOOR SECAN

Stock No. 1519 Bright Red 6 LVI Plus BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICH 2 GOOR SECAN. Stock No. 1559 Bright Red & cyl. Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. 1641 Light Blue 6 cvl. auto pwr. frt. d. brakes ant decor group Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK 4 DOOR SEDAK Stock No. 1640: Dark Yellow Green Metallic 6 cvl. auto. p.s. au radio Plus! BRAND NEW 1978 FORD MAYERICH 4 0098 SEBAN Stock No. 1678. Silver Metallic 6 cyl. auto p/s eir radio ext decongroup. Pli, sl.

GRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK 2 DOOR SECAN

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAVERICK 2 GOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1676 Light Blue 6 cyl. pwr. fet d brakes Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. 1689. Dark Brown Metallic 6 cyt auto prs pwr fit d brakes Pius! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK SEDAN Stock 688 Dark Brown Metallic 6 cyl. auto wr frt d brakes ext decor group Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MAYERICK 4 DODA STOAM

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORING & DOOR STATION WAGON Stock No. 1119 Light Blue V B 351 BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TURING 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Stock No. 1890. Sil bench seats air Plust Silver Metallic 351 V 8 BRAND NEW 1978 FORD TORING 2 000R NARQTEP Stock No. 1883 Polar White 351 V 8 bench seats air radio Plus!

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORING 2 DOGS MARGTOR Stock No. 1778 Creme 351 V 8 air radio

SRANO NEW 1974 FORD TORING 2 DOGS HARMTON bench seats air Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORING 2 DOOR HARDESP Stock No. 1784 Styer Metallic 351 V.B. an

ich seats Plus! GRAND NEW 1936 FORD TORING 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 1784 Silver Metallic 351 V 8 air bench seats. Plus! SRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORING 2 DOOR HARDED

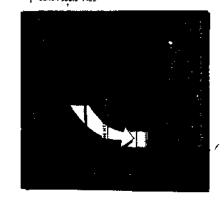
Stock No. 1795 Polar White 351 V 8 at bench seats Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORING 2 DOOR HARDTOP or bench seats Plust

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORNIO 2 DOGR HARDTOP hench seats ar Plus! BRAND NEW 1974 FORD TORING 2 DOOR MARBTOP Stock No. 1792 Dark Blue Metallic 351 V 8 bench seats air Plus?

SHANO NEW 1978 FORD TORING 2 DOOR HARDTOP Polar White 351 V 8 bench seets Plus! BRAND NEW 1976 FORD TORING 2 0008 HARDTOP bench seats Plust



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Guest gardener

by ED FUNK of Kiehm's Nursery

Many flowering shrubs and trees will do more than just add beauty to your grounds in spring and summer The showy flowers in the spring are the first of the benefits, then in summer there is cooling, rich foliage. Comes fall and winter many have foliage that adds bright color to the landscape plus berries that will attract and feed birds. An important advantage the birds bring, in addition to the joy of having them around, is that they do an effective job in eating many of the bugs and insects that prey on plants.

By planting balled in burlap plants early you will be able to have all their beauty this spring and not have to walt for another spring So, when you shop for a beautiful addition to your landscaping keep these plants in

High on the list of shrubs are the Viburnums In this family a favorite is the Highbush Cranberry with white flowers in spring and scarlet fall berries. The berries hang on far into the winter and are especially attractive to Bluebirds, Cardinals and Brown Thrashers Other Viburnums have berries in red. black, blue and blue-black and attract as many as 35 bird species Honeysuckle, an early blooming shrub, bears red berries in early summer Humming birds Cedar Waxwings. Thrushes and Robins are fond of Honeysuckle berries

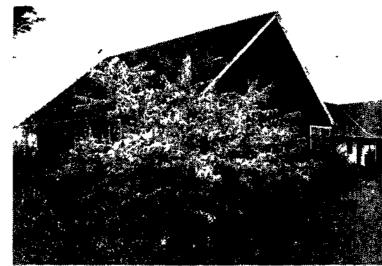
Coloneaster not only has bright red tempting berries but also adds fall color as the sluny foliage turns to red and orange We don't often think of Boston Ivy as anything but green but actually its foliage becomes builbant in the fall. And in the winter, it has masses of blue-black betries that are favorites of Chicadees Beautiful Dogwoods from July through autumn, lead in the numbers parade by appealing to 93 species of birds Buddleig has tiny fragrant flowers that not only are attractive to birds but also to butterflies - hence its common name. Butterfly Bush Barberry shrubs are very hardy make excellent hedges have glorious fall colorand bear red berries for bird food. A delightful addition is the distinctive

Russian Olive It is a rugged, silvery plant with gnarled trunks. It has tiny yellow flowers and in late summer bears sweet yellow berries that birds

Other beautiful additions are the Mountain Ash and the Washington Hawthorn The Ash is a graceful tree that has clusters of orange-red berries in August. The Hawthorn is a very hardy bush form plant and will have very colorful red fruits

If there is one plant that should be a must it is the flowering Crabapple. Few plants have so much to offer, are so easy to grow and come in such a wide range of blossom colors Whatever your favorite color from pure white to deep red and everything inbetween, there is a Crabapple for you. In spring they are clouds of delicate color and even the small varieties are luxuriously covered with foliage in summer In the fall there are 44 different bird species that are attracted by the berries that come in red, yellow or purple Crahapples can be planted as a beautiful specimen or put in a small group for a thing of fabulous beauty Be sure to pay special note to the Zumi variety.

Klehm's 72 page 1976 Planting Guide is now available and can be picked up, free of charge, at the nursery It is packed with interesting horticultural information and useful land-



This tree is wide spreading and will grow from 12 to 15 feet tall.

THE ZUMI Calocarpa Crabapple. It's light pink buds open to a clear white.

Clean up garden debris

If you neglected to clean up garden debris last fall, do it now, says Roscoe Randell, University of Illinois Extension entomologist

Many plant pests are carried over each year in refuse Removing old plant parts, leaves and other material from the garden helps control many insect problems that could occur during the gardening season, adds Ran-

Two common garden insect pests are the European Corn Borer and Common Stalk Borer The European Corn Borer usually harms sweet coin, tomatoes, potatoes, green beans and

peppers It winters in plant stubble left in the garden forming a cocoon in spring Moths emerge in June to lay eggs on new plants large enough for stalk penetration by the hatching bor-

The Common Stalk Borer also has a wide range of hosts. During winter. the eggs live on grasses and refuse In May, they hatch into small caterpillars Growing to 11/2 inches long, the caterpillars bore into garden plants that have large stalks

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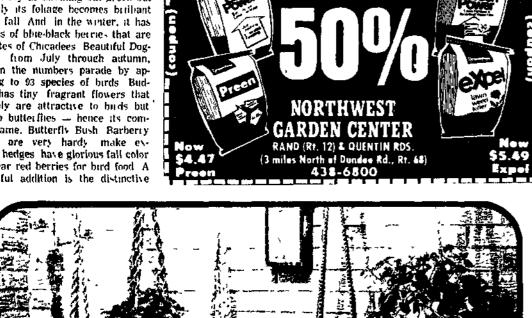
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hanger, hand crafted by Bison Studio, at a very special saving. See our unique plant and macrame lobby display for details. Daily 9 00 - 3 00, Friday evening 5 00 - 8 00, Saturday 9 00 - 2 00 This offer valid for savings deposits made from March 22nd through April 30th. Plants must be picked up in the lobby. Sorry, only one free plant per account.

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spring is in the air

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FRESHLY DUG TREES AND SHRUBS IN THE SALES YARD

Here are some of the plantings just brought in from our own illinois fields

SHADE TREES - Silver, Sugar, Norway and Crimson King Maples, Oaks Sunburst and Skyline Locust, Green Ash and Green Spire Linden FLOWERING TREES - a big, big selection of beautiful Crabapples SHRUBS - balled in burlap Forsythia, Red Dogwoods Persian and Hybrid Lilac, Cheyenne Privet, Russian Olive, Pussy Willow and Burning Bush SMALL FRUIT TREES — balled in burlap or potted For economical landscaping don't overlook BARE-ROOT SHRUBS. Only at Klehm's will you find so much beauty

A FAMILY TREAT! Visit the Pink Peony **Doll and Mini Museum**

Artificial light can mix-up plants

the other side of the street!

The new lights that were installed

this year are great for night driving

and walking the dog. But I wonder

what affect they will have on plants trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables.

I am sure that folks trying to grow

certain plants right under these lights

will be in some trouble. Although I

have not heard too many complaints

as yet, I do expect some. A few weird

things have happened to my plants

but I can't blame them yet on the new

lights because we've had some unusu-

But for instance, it could be possible

for some street lights, and you can

include in this category all those new

lights found around brightly lit shop-

ping centers, parking lots etc., to pre-

vent chrysanthemums from blooming.

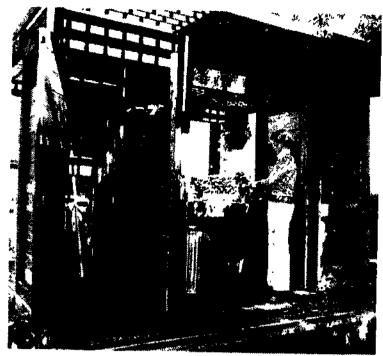
These plants will only bloom when the

days are short and nights long. I'm

sure that with some of these new pow-

erful street lights the plants can't tell

al weather this year.



A COMPACT de-it-yourself red- dren's wagon wheels completely wood gardening center has a convenient work counter and cabinets for gardening and power tools, garbage cans, hoses and fertilizer. A sliding door on chil-

encloses and locks work and storage areas. You can design and build your own gardening center using rugged, economical garden

grades of redwood.

Build a garden shelter

Once you decide to build a redwood garden shelter, pay a visit to your local lumber dealer. He'll help you decide what grades and sizes of redwood you'll need, and perhaps give you some construction tips. Ask for economical garden grades of redwood, and keep in mind that heartwood grades must be used for any application in or on the ground.

Check the thicknesses, widths and lengths of your lumber. Widths and thicknesses are slightly less than nominal sizes because lumber is reduced when planed in the mill. Lengths are often longer than nomi-

Lumber purchases for a good-sized project need careful planning, and as with any large home project, allow two to three weeks from order to delivery time.

Remember that top quality nails and hardware may cost extra, but they far outlast cheaper materials. Your dealer can also give advice on brands and applications of finishes for

Plant inexpensive gardens

There's no need to invest a lot of money in wood, pottery or metal when inexpensive, strong, lightweight. rust and retproof plastic containers are available. Two-gallon sizes are good for growing groups of two or three small-frame flowers or vegetables. Four-gallon sizes can accommodate larger flowers and medium sized vegetables. Shallow seven-gallon tubs - the size used for bathing babies, or soaking feet — are just right for individual plants of eggplant, squash, melons, or other large vegetables. Twenty-gallon plastic garbage cans can accommodate two plants of large-vined tomatoes. Drainage and aeration can be improved by drilling 3 8 inch holes in the bottom and side walls of plastic containers, on six inch-

Another option is compressed fiber grayisn-prown buckets, baskets and tubs are used for growing trees and shrubs; contact your local nurseryman for supplies. But be forewarned, only large, well stocked garden centers carry fiber containers in the four to 15-gallon sizes you will be needing. The type with waxed or asphalted bottoms will

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last for two to three growing seasons. They are lightweight and have holes for drainage.

Bluegrass is cool season crop

Bluegrasses are a cool season crop. They therefore do best in the spring and fall in DuPage County. Bluegrasses are light green to dark green depending on variety and growing

For a fairly good quality turf with a moderate amount of work, bluegrasses should be fertilized about three times a year (and watered when necded . . . about every five to seven days on our clay soils if we haven't received an inch of rain in that peri-

When watering, apply an inch of surface water. This should soak in and go four to six inches deep. Water before mid-afternoon so that the grass blades dry off before evening in order to help keep disease problems at a minimum. Blucgrasses should also be moved between 112 to three inches in

height. For most conditions, a twoinch mow height gives better results in our area. Never mow more than 1/3 of grass off at any one time. This means the grass should be moved by the time the grass has grown to three inches. In addition, never mow bluegrass when it's wet. Again, this helps reduce the spread of diseases.

turf quality too.

Kentucky bluegrass will produce seed but for most home lawns, it is pest to mow the seed heads off.

Bluegrasses grow best in full sun. However, there are a few varieties that will tolerate some shade. For a better looking lawn and improved disease control, a blend of several bluegrass varieities is suggested over a pure stand of any one bluegrass varie-

think it is still daytime at midnight, Old Mother Nature has a lot of

they won't bloom. tricks up her sleeve when it comes to man-made changes in her environ-

Poinsettias are another plant that ment. And her reactions to artificial only flowers when the days are short. I advise people to keep plants out of I can read a newspaper on my front artificial light to help them bloom in steps at midnight with no other light winter. A plant sitting on a window except from a street light that is on getting strong street light also may be affected.

Recently I heard of some shrubs that have been affected by street lights. The tallhedge buckthorn is noted as one of the best leaf-dropping hedges we have. It's dense and hardy to 50 degrees below zero. But many are dying because in street light they keep growing late in the fall, causing soft growth that is invaded by diseases and pests.

Two other northern plants affected by street lights are birch and catalpa. When growth of any plant is affected by outside means, it is an invitation to insects and diseases which seem to prey on the weaker plants.

We should, therefore, take good care of our plants. Innocent looking insects can carry diseases. Spray as soon as you see any pests. A pass with an aerosol on a few bugs on one stem could be the means of keeping that plant from getting a fatal dis-

Weeds aren't always bad

Despite its bad reputation, a weed can be an attractive plant. Webster defines a weed as "any plant growing uncultivated, useless or troubesome, offensive for hurtful." Actually, a weed is nothing more than a plant that is out of place. If you wanted to grow dandelions, and a rose bush sprouted in their midst, it would be a

From early times, man has found many uses for weeds ranging from food to medicines. Plantain, for instance was once used to bring bad spirits out of a person's body. Today it serves a similar purpose. Picture the gardener who has carefully cultivated his lawn only to be confronted by spreading masses of plantain.

For some people, weeds are a good sign. When a sod grower or golf course designer looks for new land, he often seeks ground covered with a good growth of weeds. This signifies that the land is fertile, and he knows that once he has overcome the weeds, good grass will grow.

Keep mower blades sharp for better

Most weeds fall into two categories: grassy and broadleaf. With rare exception, you'll know a weed when you see one. Here are some that bear close attention when you find them growing in your lawn.

Crab grass - the No. 1 despoiler of lawns spreads crablike over the soil. Leaves are up to 1/4 in. wide, turning reddish or purplish when the plant matures. It sends up six-inch long, seed-laden stalks.

Plantain - There are two kinds. One has wide ribbed leaves that grow close to the ground. It shoots up short, slender stalks with tiny close-clustered flowers. The other is narrowleaved and has tall, slender stems with small, dark brown flower heads.

Dandelion - Speckles the grass with bright, yellow flowers. When it goes to seed, white, fragile seeds are scattered far and wide. Chickweed — Sprawls haphazardly

over the ground; may grow as much as one foot in diameter. Has tiny oval leaves on crooked stalks. Thistle has beautiful, round purple

flower heads; leaves are prickly. Purslane - Its mealy leaves are

toothed; has greenish-white flower

Spring A Rama at Woodfield

Spring A Rama, a display on the Grand Court at Woodfield Shopping Center through Saturday, will supply ideas on the best ways to keep your lawn green and weed free as well as

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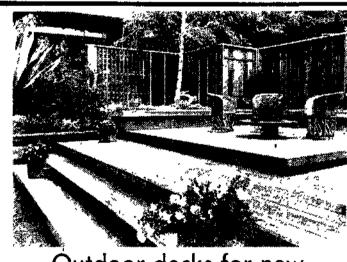
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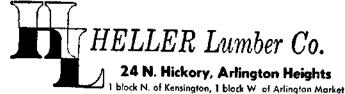
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ous necessity" knew exactly what he was talking about. Though plants need water to live and thirve, too much or too little of the life-giving liquid can do as much harm as good.

And, chances are about nine to one that, if you show any ailing plant be it shrub, tree, herb, flower, vegetable, etc. to a plant doctor, the diagnosis will be either "too much water," "too little," or "bad watering habits."

The plant doctor, of course would be quite correct in his analysis, and more often than not, the problem would be too much water, which is particularly dangerous.

Although plant roots must have moisture to survive, they also need air, and they have to be in a growing medium that allows the air to move around freely, to bring oxygen and to remove carbon dloxide. If all the air spaces in the soil are filled with water, root growth will stop, and the longer the air is cut off, the greater the damage will be.

If you are planting new trees or af-

ready have young trees on your

grounds, there is a precaution of

which you should be reminded - pro-

tection of the bark. A few minutes

spent in this care can mean the health and sometimes the actual lives of

these trees. The need is great throughout the season for the first two

In the winter, the greatest hazard is

the nibbling of the tender new bark by

hungry rabbits or other rodents. They

can chew the bark completely around the tree over night. This girdling cuts

Throughout the year, sun scald, mower damage or even children at

play can leave gashes that expose tender trunks to disease and insect in-

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per or burlap wrappings that deterior-

ate from the weather or allow the

trunk to sweat and thus favor devel-

opment of fungus canker. TreeGARD

is ventilated to allow air to reach the

It is believed that radishes came

from China. A quality radish will be

smooth, crisp and firm. It should nev-

er be soft or spongy. The long white

radishes are usually mild flavored

and called Icicles. They vary from

three to 10 inches in length. The red

round ones are often called "button

trunk. Needs no taping or typing.

Quality radishes

off the sap flow and the tree dies.

or three years of its growth.

Protection for trees

defense against rot-causing soil organisms, so the plant will die of root rot under these conditions.

On the other hand, you must be sure to give your plants enough water because severe problems can also result from a lack of the magnificent water.

Gardening experts have a useful word to describe the effects of the lack of water in general -- it's "Stress." The plant that doesn't get enough water is under constant stress. As the moisture supply in the soil decreases, the plant must work harder and harder.

Water stress is a progressive process, going from slight to severe. As your plant dries out, for example, it becomes more and more open to the stress of insect damage of all kinds, as well as many other diseases.

The gardener with good watering habits learns to apply water according to the nature of the soil. You can give your plant just enough and not

fit any young trees and expands to

accommodate new growth.

too much - by making sure the intervals between waterings fit the soil's waterholding capacity.

But, the easiest way to solve the

pare a soil that can't be overwatered. How do you do this? Ask your local garden supplier.

Giving the right light

by JANET TARA

Proper light for house plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

Poinsettias will not flower if the length of day exceeds 12 hours. Consequently, when it's dark outside in the fall and winter, it must be dark in the room where poinsettias are growing. Light from a lamp or even a TV set is enough to keep them from flowering. This also applies to Christmas cacti, chrysanthemums and kalanchoes.

Here are a couple of other basics to remember about plants and light:

Describing a plant as a low-light plant simply means that it will tolerate inadequate light conditions and live, but it would thrive and grow much larger when given the proper light for its species.

quirements for a plant - light, water, soil composition, temperature and hu-

Light conditions change even for a plant that remains in the same location. Summer light is much stronger and longer than winter light. A plant that is managing in medium light conditions in the summer may suffer in winter light when it gets less.

A long spell of wet weather may cut down the amount of a plant's light; you may have to compensate tempo-

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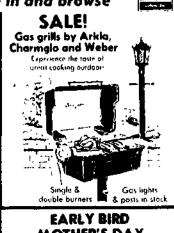
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Tuesday Issue - Neon Mon.

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Lost & Found....

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& Instruction

305—Lost & Found

LOST: 3/28/76 medium black Labrador. Vicinity Wolf and Central, Des Plaines. Reward. 206-2043. Reward. 296-9043.

LOST — mixed Collie - Shepherd female, 1 year, green rables tag. Reward. 397-8369.

LOST — Slamese kitten, week ago, near Central and Emerson, answers to 'Kitty.' 259-3197.

LOST — cat, grey striped female, near Wolf & Central. 827-2362.

1 mail. Heat work as central. 27-2382.

LOST — white gold raised setting woman's ring, ruby red stone, near Gale Street Inn. Diamond Lake: Pick-wick House. Paintine, or Denny's, Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling. Sentimental value. Heward, RO 3-6581.

LOST — Lovable black and wilte part miniature male colle, vicinity of race track, 3/25. Answers to Grover. Child's pet. Reward. 398-5628.

5628.

LOST Female kitten, brown/white Angora, answers to "Cinnamon." Whyteeliffe-Versailles arca, Roselle Road. Reward. 359-3749.

FOUND — tri-color black -brown - white female col-lle, approximately 1 year old, near Lake & Milwaukee Avc., Glenview-Mt. Prospect area, 527-1012 FOUND — orange and white male cat. approx. 5-yrs. old. Vicinity Lincoln Jr. Iligh. 159-5888 after 3:30 p.m. FOUND — Beagle, black, brown, white, female Vicinity of Arlington Hts. Rd. - Central, 437-8342.

FOUND — money on South We-Go, Mt. Prospect. Must Identify exact amount. 259-6255.

6255.

FOUND — Black Lab, 1½ years, gentic, male, Vicinity of River & Higgins, Rosemont Free to the proper owner — must describe collar, 825-8320 or 692-2712.

FOUND, White cat. Female, vicinity Higgins, Arlington His. Rd. Owner Identity, 593-6672.

320—Personals

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Northbrook firm requires SPOTNAILS INC. an individual to type or-ders, file, and perform general office duties. 1100 Hicks Rd.

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Enjoy free parking, good le-cubod opportunities for ad-cubod opportunities for ad-cubod opportunities likely school diploma, good math aptitude, typing 40 wpm. Profer same electral exp Call Miss Buck, \$27-6171 for

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Spot welders, brake oper ators, buffers and grind-ers stainless steel heliarc welder, able to read prints. Good benefits and working conditions, paid vacations and insurance.

640-8866 - Ralph Abel Systems, Inc. 1875 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village GENERAL FACTORY Full time, male and fenule BARTLETT MFG. CO. 70 N. King St. Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty, employer

Immediate opening for Minimum 2 years experi individual in a 1 person office.

Duties include:

TYPING FILING BOOKKEEPING RECEPTION PHONE WORK

439-8495 SUN ELECTRIC CORP.

Contact Mr. Lister

General Office

Small office needs gal with figure aptitude and pleasant telephone abiti-ty. Located at Algonquin Rd. and Elmburst Rd. area. Full time. Call 593-

GRAPHIC CENTER 1633 Carboy Rd. Arlington Heights Equal opply, employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Need a person who has had varied experience in custom-erservice and order han-ding to learn a variety of duties. Train at our Chicago address. Will move to Itasca in 6 months. GAS Station Attendant — full or part-time, male or tem allo, excellent salary, bondable Call 986-3420.

Call 379-9300 Mr. Gantt

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO. 1458 N. Lamon Ave. Chicago, Il.

Fast accurate typist r as t accurate typist n e e d e d immediately. Primary duties include order writing, invoicing and general office duties. Person should be conrerson should be con-scientious, detail oriented and have 2-3 years expe-rience. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

439-7272

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp person needed for approximately 30 hours per week. Hours flexible. General office knowledge and typing ability Permanent posttion in small congenial of-fice. Vicinity Mt. Prospect Rd. & Dempster.

827-7280

GENERAL OFFICE Full time for wallpaper distributor. Experience preferred. Salary open. Bensenville area. Call

General Office

TYPIS**T**

956-0200

GENERAL office — Light typing required, phone work. Full-time, Mt. Pros-pect office. Call 593-5551.

FACTORY

Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on both shifts for qualified individuals to perform light

Apply Personnel Dept. METHODE MFG. CORP. Relling Meadows, Ill. 1700 Hicks Road 392-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on our 2nd shift 3:30 p.m. to Midnight

We offer many fringe benefits including regular wage reviews, night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts, free life, hospitalization, and wage insurance, non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year service and year-round recreation-

Contour Saws, Inc. 1217 Thacker St.

GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Must type, use

420—Help Wanted

adding machine. Apply in person. SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP

Miss Loftus

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediat opening for clerical office, light typing, etc. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. 1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

General Office

Full time cashiering, fil-ing, lite typing, general office duties. Good pay, 384-0280 ing, lite typing, general office duties. Good pay, discounts, many benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

PADDOR'S WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Busy office in Bensenville needs person to take phone orders.
Must have pleasant
phone voice and be able to write sales slips. Typing an asset, but not necessary. 595-0461, ask for

GENERAL OFFICE One girl office, answer phone, light typing and billing. Experience help-ful. Full benefits. Pleas-

ful. run ant office. 298-1272 GENERAL OFFICE Position open in our mort gage department. Variety of duties. Typing necessary Salary open. Contact!

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.

GENERAL OFFICE Full or part time. Light typ-ing and bookkeeping. Con-genial office Elk Grove loca-tion. Will consider bright be-

882-5100

640-1570 GENERAL Office. Experi-enced. In Schaumburg area, Ask for Jan 894-3400. area. Ask for Jan 894-3400.
GENERAL office and book-keeping for apartment complex. Apply at Lessing Office. Georgetown of Willow Bend, 2800 Algonquin. Rolling Meadows, or call 394-260.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking an individual who likes a diversified job and is willing to take on the duties of General Office work. You will work directly with the Production and Purchas-ing Manager. If you can type, it will be helpful, and figure accuracy is essential.

Call Mr. Carlson for appointment LEFFINGWELL

STEEL CO. 1001 Industrial Dr. Bensenville, Ill.

GIFT SHOP

SALESWOMAN We have an immediate opening for an experienced full time saleswoman in our contemporary gift shop in Randhurst. Salary commensurate w/experience with excellent opportunity for advancement. Many company benefits. Please phone Mr. Addelson at 392-3902

GIRL FRIDAY Full time steady employment for the right person Various duties, including light office, with growing dental laboratory. Good personality, phone voice and willingness to work is all the requirements needed. Call 9 to 5:30 p.m. 837-5306.

to 5:30 p.m., 837-5306.

GIRL Friday, varied duties, typing, phone, etc. Pleasant 1-girl office Northbrook.

Salary open, 486-6560.

GOLF Course Cashier - Experienced in working register, typing and filing. Season mid-April to mid-November.

537-2930.

A GREENHOUSE & DRIVE A TRUCK? Full time. Class "C" li-cense desired. 21 years old or over. Vacations, hospitalization and profit

WANT TO WORK IN

GREENHOUSE WORK

sharing. Call 634-3110 for appointment. M. LEIDER & SONS Aptakisie Road Prairie View, Il.

Grocery Clerk **CLERKS**

Full-time position available for sharp individual eager to progress into management position. Must be 19 years of age or older.

7-ELEVEN

427 E. Palatine Rd. 359-2879 Palatine GROUNDS person needed at apartment complex. Part or full time. Apply at Leasing Office, Georgetown of Willow Bend. 2300 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, or call 394-2500.

HAIR STYLIST wanted with following. Palatine area. 991-1210
HAIRDRESSER — experienced only, Some following preferred. Head Quarters, Buffalo Grove. 259-0900.

HAIR DRESSER Experienced hair dresser for existing clientele. Salary plus commission, paid vacation. Pleasant working conditions.

42B—Help Wanted

CONTI BEAUTY SALON

258-8250

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for an experienced inventory Control Clerk. Must effectively handle details, light typing involved. Regular performance review and a comprehensive benefit program. WEBER MARKING

> SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd Intersection)

439-8500

420—Help Wanted

INVENTORY

CONTROL

CLERK

EOE

JANITORIAL pendable a pendable ambilious, meta-culous man for line eleaning on new construction in North Burrington, 359-3275.

General office, typing, telephone, dictaphone duties, Call Gerri Valentino. 297-1665

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Near Mannheim and Higgins **KEYPUNCH** OPERATOR

vear experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 029, will qualify you for this op-portunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary we ofter a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.

For more information call: MRS. BROWN - 298-8800

BEN FRANKLIN DIV.

OF CITY PRODUCTS Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines Equal oppty empl KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

experience. Wheeling area. Mr. Bowers, 541-3231 or 541-7808. **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** EXPERIENCED

Full time days, good fringe benefits. Top sala-AMERCAL

115 E. University Dr. Arlington Heights 398-4700 398-4700

LANDSCAPE foremen Responsible attitude. Able to handle men. Drivers license. Ability to work from plans. Year around work, Future opportunity. R. J. Helms Landscape, Inc. 377-2990

LANDSCAPERS — needed. Experienced. Also persons experienced in lawn maintenance. 595-2444 or write: PO Box 765

> INSPECTION POLYFILM OPERATORS Full time, 1st, 2nd shifts. Accuracy in details nec-

> > RONCO

TELEPRODUCTS, INC. 640-9226

438-8281 LPN — evening shift, 3-11.30 p.m. Full or part-time, Magnus Farms, 439-0018 MACHINE OPERATORS Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Sub-Bank to 4 weekdays or between III. 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sat-Please call Mrs. Blazer urdays and 2 P.M. Sat-for a reservation, 359- for appointment — 296-

> THOMPSON IND. 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines Equal oppor, empl.

> > MACHINIST

Skilled machinist. 3 to 5 year experience. Job shop experience helpful. Must be able to work from assembly drawings in the manufacturing of special magnetic equipment. Strong experience with small and large engine lathes desirable. This position requires the ability to maintain close tolerances. Modern clean shop. Top pay. Profit sharing. 2 weeks paid vacation and other above average fringe benefits.

593-2060 **MACHINISTS**

Experienced engine lathe

operators. Do own set-up and read blueprints. All company benefits including union pension plan, hospitalization, paid vacation and 10 paid holidays. CARL G. WIKLANDER CO.

Herald Want Ads Are For You

593-6800

420—Help Wanted

BANK EXPERIENCE Excellent working conditi and benefits including pr sharms. Contact Elizabeth Thomas 259-4050

ROLLING MEADOWS

BEACTICIAN — Experience in modern work. Super-hair cutter. We need talent Wheeling. Call Allen, 273-

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT

BOOKKEEPER

ROOKKEEPER

BOOK! "FPUE for con-str ten office (right pre-ferred) Call for interview. 776.15

mersmate with ability and

298-1250

Needed immediately, ex-We have temporary job assignments for you.

Des Plaines 268-5900 WAITRESSES

CASHIER Foll time may ture woman for currency ex hange. Northwest side.

Light typing 507-1990

CHEF INSTRUCTOR

CLEANING help for MI, Prospect apartment com-ples 47:3300

rience. Starting salary to \$250 per week. Apply in **WILLIAM FLAGG** RESTAURANT 795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

COUNSELOR - Needed im-mediately for local figure saion. Looking for trim, at-tractive girt who enjoys working with people. Hours 20 359-400. 20 358-4010.

COUNTER Help — Excellent hours Monday through Friday, 9:30-3, for a fast food operation in the new Northbrook Court Shopping Mail. Contact Jim Colst. 272-6097.

COUNTER Woman for dry scleaning plant, CL 9-3688. COOKS

420—Help Wanted

DAYS or NIGHTS

FULL or PART-TIME APPLY IN PERSON LUMS RESTAURANT 1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 253-5867

COUNTER HELP Weekdays, 6 A.M.-2 P.M. Call for appointment. **DUNKIN_DONUTS**

255-8820 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CREDIT CLERK Capable of performing routine accounts receiv-able functions as well as

CALL: Mr. Armstrong AT: 498-4700

You'll like what we have to offer. Ultra-modern offices in a new forlity, interesting duties, an attractive salary, complete benefits and most of all — tealistic advancement opportunities. Bring to us some office experience and light typing skills, we'll provide the room for growth, for consideration calt: NORTHBROOK CREDIT &

Northwest suburhan Industrial manufacturer has ex-cellent apportunity availables for adividual with 2-4 years experience in credit and col-lection. Manufacturing back-ground preferable. If you like variety and interesting work, then this is the Job for you Position offers excellent salary with full company benefits. Cull personnel de-partment.

Rolling Meadows, Il. 259-1620

CLERK

RAM COLF CORP

259-0740 An E.O E M/F

Moving System Rosemont, Illinois CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

> 298-5454 COMPUTER

Here's your oportunity This position requires basic exposure to computers and desire to icomputers and advance in this field. No operations experience necessary to enter our complete training program but any IPP background would be a plus.

Mr. Ronald Westrom

DELIVERY Man — Available immedaitely — full time for local art store. Some knowledge of art supplies helpful. Call 297-3969.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL Assistant - full time experienced, Des Pialnes, 437-5440.

Pialnes. 437-5440.

DENTAL Assistant full time, experienced in 4-handed dentistry. Schaumburg. Days. 529-8771; evenings. 392-5856.

DENTAL Assistant full or part-time. 3 evenings and Saturdays. for busy dental office. Experienced only. Elk Grove. 439-5440 — ask for Reverity.

Beverly

DENTAL Assistant, Itali

tlme Experience prefeered, 884-2322

DENTAL Hygienist — exporienced, wanted 3 days a
wock for Schaumburg area.
529-5770 - days. 394-1537

nichts.

DISHWASHER, late night shift. Apply Sambo's, 1450 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Standard Process Corp.

DR. RECEPTION

885-1802

the \$15,000 + range. Desire agency or scarch experience. Will consider sales or related business experience. Welt extablished recruiding firm offering excellent ellent relationship, extensive resources and training. Compensation is open for the right person. Contact: Ray Bailis, TECH-NICAL RECRUITING SYSTEMS, INC., 715 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, III. 60172, 885-9700.
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agey. Lic. Priv. Empl. Agey.

Contact Mr. A. J. Oberding 439-7200 **GENERAL OFFICE**

1590 Jarvis Ave. Elk Grove Village Miss Barnas.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Equal Oppt Emp. M/F GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties, many benefits, 5 day week. Victn-ity Algonquin & Elmhurst Rds. MR. GEORGE LEAVITT

FULL TIME - PART TIME

Production job experience helpful and a good mechanical aptitude is necessary. Apply in Person:..

We need industrious men looking for steady employment.

Des Plaines Call 824-1146 . . . ask for Ken Stock

191 Seegers Elk Grove Village

398-9777 \fter 7 437-6112

HAIRDRESSER, full time, excellent opportunity for the right girl. Following preferred. Apply in person, My Fair Lady Beauly Salon, 805 NW Highway, Park Ridge.

HAIR DESIGNERS Fashionable Arlington Heights salon. With following. Excellent oppor-tunity. Paid vacations and bonuses. 392-9400

HAIRSTYLIST & shamped girl for exciting test grow-ing unless salon. Too coun-riesion benefits, Hoir Direc-tors inc Artington Heights 398-5510. HAIRSTYLIST

WITH STYLE 14 N. Main MI Prospect HAIR Stylist Office mod-ern bounty when follow-ing, take rower effected, ex-cellunt roomelscam. Mount Prospect 280 909 Manager BOSTERSP white, experi-ces at mother woman, preferable will restantial experience In. a See Mr. Adoms, 109 West Dandes-Front, Buttalo Grave

INSURANCE We need men who are aggregate, bord working and fitting management material who will not straply hold the fort but limited out & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing company.

FIELD REPS OR

TRAINEES

UNDERWRITERS

OR UNDERWRITER

TRAINEES

BOB PANKAVICH

312-529-0597

Wheeling, Il. 60090

INSURANCE

If you enjoy working with figures and have previous casualty rating experience, give us a call.

Personnel, 255-9500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP 1114 N. Arl., Hts., Rd.

Arlington His., III. Equal Opp. Emp.

Career Agents

Presentation

John Hancock Mutual

Life Insurance Co.

Starting salary up

INSURANCE

UNDERWRITER

Career position available in our commercial Casu-

alty Underwriting Dept. Applicant should have 1

to 5 yrs, experience in casualty or SMP under-writing. This position of-

fers advancement poten-

For an appt, call Ed McCarthy

Unigard Insurance Group

121 S. Wilke Rd.

(4th Floor) Arlington Heights

392-9050

Equal Oppty. Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

Need someone to main-

tain perpetual inventory & relate well with cus-

Plaines 8-5.

benefit program.

and an excellent

2922.

College grad preferred. but High School grad OK.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES College grads preferred, but high school grad accepted Residential construction or auto body experience helpful. Prior sales or experience helpful.

experience in the independent general agency sales system helpful. Personal lines experience thru American Agency system a + BM 129. Immediate opening. 1st shift, 1 year Must have excellent reputa-tion and character, Must be able to relocate.

College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify. If high school grad & not experienced, peronal line insurance helpful. Prior sales with public a +. Any business or accounting background helpfui. OFFICE SERVICES DATA PROC. DIV. PLEASE CONTACT

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

MALE LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT (HEAD) Experience preferred. Private country club. Excellent pay - bene Call for appointment. Starting satary up to \$1,000 a month plus commission. Seeking to increase sales force. You are invited to a career presentation of the John Hancock, Tuesday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. The Suburban National Bank Rldg Palatine III

essary.

for appointment -

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO. 2100 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

365 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village

tomers by phone. May include other office duties; filing, typing, etc. Good benefits. Call 298-3700 Des

CLEANING SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT

CLERICAL — telephone, byping pleasing manner for rusionier servier Excellent heachts 595-780, Nachisco, Inc.

C.I. E.R. I.C. A. — tell-the code typing, figure aptitude, record keeping skills, Accuracy a must. Palatine, 353-3085.

420-Help Wanted

COOKS

CALL 634-0015 Denny's Restaurant 410 Milwaukee Ave.

Prairie View, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

HOSTESSES

COOKS

BUS BOYS

Full & Part time Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 2-6 p.m

The Brass Rail

2121 Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

ALL SHIFTS

FULL or PART-TIME Experience helpful

COOKS &

WAITRESSES

HOWARD JOHNSONS

RESTAURANT

910 E NW Hwy. Palatine equal oppty empl

KITCHEN HELP

Days & nights. 16 or

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

537-2100

Waitresses (Mature,

Experienced). Cocktall & Dinner

ARLINGTON INN

902 E. N.W. Hwy

Arlington Heights

Plumbing Electrical

Dept. Manager
• Part time men. Nights

RETAIL

MGR.

& weekends.

24 N. Dryden

over.

RESTAURANT

Bus boys

RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT

CARBI-GRIND Inc. 2170 S. Foster

MAINTENANCE - Experienced only, for Mt Prospect apartment community, 19-7477. With own hand tools. Clean inside work assembling new muchinery. Electrical experience helpful, Good pay and full company benefits. MAINTENANCE MAINTENANCE Helper no e d e d immediately at positioent complex Apply at Leaving Office, George-town of Willow Bend, 3500 Algoriquia, Rolling Mendows or rail 394-2800 TENCO INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN To perform various as pects of trailer repair and cleaning. Reliable, full time. Call for ap-MEDICAL Receptionist — 1300 W. Dandee Rd. Buf-fale Gry Mall Room D. Ap-ply 9:30-6. Bring letter of appointment. 694-2440

MAINTENANCE MAN Excellent opportunity for retiree, Call: CARBI GRIND

Wheeling MAINTENANCE MAN With weiting electrical or machine shop experience, Full time only Overtime avail Full benefits HAUSNER HARD CHROME 570 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

430-E0f0 MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A new service center fea dromat, dry cleaning and shirt laundry. Opening for a good man to help us permanent position. Will train.

HOUSE OF KLEEN 935 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, II

MANAGEMENT **UPS & DOWNS**

Exciting opportunity for intelligent individual with retail management experience or education. Must be capable of handling many responsibilities and be at least 23 yrs. of age. This immediate opening is available for the career minded individual. advancement portunities are ilmited only by your own abili-ties. Please apply in per-son or send resume to:

UPS & DOWNS Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, II. 80195

Attn. Sally Johnson • MANAGER \$125 guaranteed salars per week pais liberal continus PART-TIME

• BEAUTICIANS • SHAMPOO GIRLS First Lady Beauty Salon 36 E. Golf Road

Schaumburg, III. 882-9629

MANAGER For offset printing com-

pany. Must have experience in all phases of platé making and bindery.
CALL: Pat 439-7834
ASSISTANT Managers

SSISTANT Manager for gas station Excellent sala-said benefits. Bendable, and references Call Dennis.

MANAGER - TRAINEE

Paths relating he you looking for a permanent position with a gawing major corporation. There are peaking major withing to been acid get by on approximately 3 000 year forst your while in training then you own it to to reall to book into this mee in a lifetime ground from opportunity with one of the nightin's leading consumer organizations. Call

43943557

MANAGER Timber - op-portunity for advancement with a fast growing shoel company Exercisest benefits

MANAGER Trained — posi-t on open JD Masic, Wood-teld Apply in person M (NICURING Copression in business shop Pateline area 201-1210

MECHANIC

NIGHTS Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be Mr. Hodson able to work indepen-dently. Excellent benefit Elk Grov

PHONE 392-9300 MECHANIC Wanted - with

USE HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

Management Training

16 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Local company needs 16 people to work in management training positions. No experience necessary. Company training in the following areas:

Personal Interest Merchandising Advertising Display Customer Relations Consumer Financing

Sales & Merchandise Procedures Work with major brand of appliances. \$5 per hr. while in active training. For personal interview apply in person, Mon., April 5, at 11 A.M. SHARP and 1 P.M. SHARP, NO OTHER TIMES.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Rm. 200C

Mt. Prospect

-Help Wanted

BRANCH SALES OFFICE

Pleasant dulles working for a district manager and 0 sales reps. Posi-tion requires: . . . Good typing skills Shorthand

Shorthand
Flaure aplitude
Cheerful telephone personality
Ability to handle
details ond be a
GROUP LEADER You will enjoy the con-geniality of a small of-fice and the benefits of an international com-pany in business over 40 tools.

For a personal interview please call

593-3540 569-2648 **WEBER MARKING**

1605 W. Algonquin Rd Mount Prospect. III. This is branch office not plant in Arlington ilelyhts Equal Opply, Employer

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE JEWELERS Are seeking persons for full time sales and office positions in a fine jewelry store at Woodfield Mall Many fringe benefits pleasant working condi

Mr. Ronald Ferro Upper Level near Lord & Taylor

CREDIT/COLLECTION

CORRESPONDENT

Position requires an aggressive financially oct-ented individual. Pre-vious business experi-ence helpful Some col-lege preferred. Good typ-ing skills and phone abil-lites Good pay, working conditions and benefits are your reward.

GTE SYLVANIA

Schiller Park

671-7070

OFFSET PRESSMAN

EXPERIENCED

For Chief 15 — days,

Northwest Suburbs,

593-2866

OPTICIAN

Dispensing optician, experienced, full or partitime. Fringes and benefits, Apply:

ALMER COE

Randburst Mrs. Green 392-2450

PACKAGING

Assembly line work, no ex-

portence novessary Liberal e o m p a n y benefits, profit sharmy Located off Wheel-ing Rd between Hintz and Dundee Rds

Apply in person

DENNISTON

CHEMICAL CO

440 Denniston Ct.

Wheeling, Il.

benefits.

ROGAN CORP. 495-2300 Northbrook

420—Help Wanted

MECHANIC

Full time, 3 to 11 p.m. Must know Chrysler

products. Dependability a must. Basic tools neces-

MECHANIC MACHINIST

480 Crossen Elk Grove

439-0300

MOLD MAKER

Journeyman, Work con

sists of making thermal plastic molds for parts

chanical units. Experience should be on molds

for 1 ounce Arburg press-es or equivalent. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or

STANDARD

COMPONENTS

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty. employer

MOLD MAKER

directly to person-

to electro

956-666

sary, Salary open.
T & D CAB SERVICE

297-0300

<u>pi</u>igatha

nel dept.

Call Mr. Gilman 437-7141 Mold makers and tool room machinists for plastic and die cast dies. 55 hr. week. Full company paid benefits

DART, INC. Rolling Meadows 392-2118

MOLD MAKERS-TOP PAY Five day week-50 hrs.

300 Scott St. Elk Grove

Person with automotive re-pair and torch experience. Apply

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Experience only. High co-workers, good work-ers, good salary and fringe benefits.

BALLARD

Apply in person **NURSING CENTER** 9300 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines

NURSES

Rehab orientated skilled facility. Looking for am-bitious, progressive nurses. Full or part-time.

> FAIR OAKS 355 Raymond St. Elgin, IL. 695-8181

NURSES AIDES Full or Part Time 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. RN

Full time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-11 p.m. LUTHERAN HOME 800 W. Oakton

Arlington Heights, Il. 253-3710

NURSES: RN's, LPN's, Aides, All shifts, private dats or staff positions Medi-cal Help Service 2064061.

CFFICE WORK

DIVERSIFIED 2 girl Branch Office. Process & type orders. Match invoices & packing memos with orders, etc. Salary open. See

1025 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village OFFICE Intelligent conscientions girl with word references for general office in Motorcycle featuretin Intelligent

CALL, 566-2121 Ask for Diane PAYROLL CLERK ON ANY SUNDAY, INC. USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

> STANDARD COMPONENTS 2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

Herald Want Ads Are For You Call 394-2400

-iseln Wanted

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening personnel/payroll dept. Qualified candidate should have 2-3 years personnel and payroll exp., 9-15 hrs. college accounting, knowledge of AAP and EEO, experience interviewing appli-cants. Company offers cants. good starting salary regular reviews, and good benefits. Phone for appt, 437-9300 ext. 276.

Equal Oppty. Employer

for right. Meadows. 259-6868

PRODUCTION

PRESSMAN

PRINTING

shop in Rolling Meadows.

259-6868

SYSTEMS INC.

tions.

Apply in Person

required for small pre-cision work.

MOLD MAKERS

NU-DIE TOOL CO.

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Midas Muffler Shop

NSG. ASSTS.

MALE AND FEMALE s c h o o l grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial

PAINT CHEMISTS/

TECHNICIANS Opening for persons with terial control and development work. Challeng-ing position. Excellent benefits. Call Jay Hen-

439-2210

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs am-bitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn complete parts operation. Hours B a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Estab-lished progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Il.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Minimum 1 year Person nel Department experience, handling insurance claims and carrespond ence. Must type 50-60 wpm. Pre-screening inerviewing experience a

Call For Interview App't 956-7500

RAM COLF CORP

1501 Prott Blvd. Elk Grave Village Equal Departumin Employer M F

> PERSONNEL Shoes Jewelry Men & Boys

Challenging and inter-esting position for indi-vidual who has top office skills including good fig-ure aptitude. Must be a capable typist. Good rate of pay and pleasant work-ing environment. Contact ing environment. Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to person-nel dept.

equal oppty. emp.

420-Help Wanted

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

We have an opening in our transfer press department Learn new skills — Move up to better pay and benefits Background of mechanical aptitude required. TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 840 Lively Blcd.

Wood Dale, Il. Just south of Elk Grove

Mr. Montgomery, 595-2040

PURCHASING CLERK Small company in industrial controls field is seeking person with previous experience in pur-chasing, expediting and clerical systems associ-ated with Purchasing De-ATF-15-17 operator. Must k n o w Itek and color work, Good appointment for right man in Rolling partment. Typing necessary. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with ability. ience as well as compre-hensive benefits. For im-

766-9040

Girl or woman wanted to Elk Grove Village work bindery in print Q. C. TECHNICIAN Want high school grad-

STANDÁRD

COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

Q.C. TECHNICIAN/

INSPECTOR

For all types of ball and

roller bearings. Knowledge of precision measur-

ing equipment and bear-ing specifications neces-

sary. 40 hour/week, \$6.50

NTN BEARING CORP.

31 E. Oakton Des Plaines, Il.

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

0% of our Million Dollar

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The job entails the hiring and training of cureer agents and affords a great deal of direckonal freedom. Il you're a hard working self-starter who would to grow, you might be the individual we're seeking Pravious tociulting and framing experience desir-

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Heights 253 8088

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Supervision and consultation

available 17 hours per week which includes possibly 1 evening, weekty 11 minth position Hourly rule based on \$11500 yearly salaty Equal oppty employer

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Part time 9 am 2 pm days Over 21

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ELK Grove — 4 bedrooms
B) Level 2 car gatage 2
baths conner lot block to
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ELK GROVE Village — By

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House Sunday 15 1730 Waverly Ct 3 year old 9 years
Colonial Cape Cod on cul de sa C Professionally Landverly Ct 3 year old 9-room
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House Sunday 1-4 437 1409
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ROUND Take - Owner, Must part with new groom loute, sed, carpeting, range, extras, Selow builders price, Asking \$47,900, 546-6302 eve-

Acking \$15,900. 501-5032 evenings

ROSELLE, owner. 5 year. 3
hedroom bi-level, carpot throughout, finished family from \$1-20 ar garage, publo, gis grill, \$7.4, washer/dryer, low takes, \$4.50, 529-4506, \$501-450, \$601

rar garage, C/A, 2½ years, tytras, \$40,900, 880,1851
SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, coanded to be telly decorated. C/A, fenced patte, many extrus, \$46,900, \$84,900, \$84,900, \$84,900, \$9

500—Houses SCHAUMBURG, open house 12-5 Saturdny and Sandoy. 1635 Kingston Lane. 3 Bedroom raised ranch. 1: baths, garage, lorge family toom, newly carpeted, U/A, tenced large yard with patto, beautifully decerated, many extras. 505.009. 594-1342. SCHAUMBURG Weathcrsifield. 4 bedroom ranch, full busement paneled, 36 b at h 8 carpeting, 3/C, f e n 6 e d, helf block from school. 2 car garage, \$65.000.

school, 2 car garage, 366.000. 894-2271. SCHAUMBURG. by owaer, 3 bedroom trl - level, 2 baths, family room, 3f-car garake, patto and fence. \$54.000 assumable, 529-8730.

Strage, patto and tence.

34.000 assumble, 529-5739.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedr n o m brick spillelevel,
A / C , fireplace, sub-basement, 2-car attached garage,
many entras, 619 Berkshire
Co u t (L a n c c r Park),
367.900. Open House Sunday,
4/4. 12-6. 804-5855.

STREAMWOOD — Top location, Ruised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, 2½ car garage, family room, sundeck,
low taxes, appliances, mony
e x t a s. Pre-listing price
\$16,900, 259-2387.

515---Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights - Re-gency Park, 2 bedrooms, 2

gency Fark. 2 bedrooms, 5 baths, newly decorated, lake, recreational facilities, garage, \$15,000, 392-6740 after

ARLINGTON Heights down-town 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, \$27,900, 255-0677.

253-0611.

ELK Grove — by owner.
Lastry 2 bedroom, 2 bath
rondo. Loaded with extras.
Upgraded carpetins, appliances. Tennis courts, swimming pool, social room, lake
for fishing, boating, 10 minntes Woodfield, 18 minutes
Woodfield, 18 minutes,
O'Hare, 35 minutes downtown, Schools, shopping, hespitals, within walking distance, 332,900, 952-6134, 5932029.

2029.
PALATINE -- Owner, 2 bed-room condo, carpeting and drapes. C/A. disposal, ex-cellent location, \$28,900, 307-5263 / 359-2887.

Quadromains

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom townhouse, finished base-ment, all appliances, carpet-ed, excellent condition and location, \$33,900, \$24,0860

cd. excellent condition and location, \$33,900, \$34,080)

HANOVER Park — 3 bedroom rathen structured sorase C/A, excellent applimees, good focation, \$14,590,
Call \$36-1388 eventures, by ownec 2 side-by-side quadros,
in same building, excellent
memore property, C/A, fully
carpoted, \$25,500 each, \$24,
1619 weekdays after \$30,
anytime weekends,

Daths, garage, one year
left, freplace, A/C, extrus,
\$18,000, \$91-1767 eventures,
\$18,000, \$91-1767 eventures,
\$36-600, \$91-1767

525-Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES, 1972 Parkwood, 14'85; excellent condition, 2 bedroom, fully curpoted, all draped, refrie crator, stove, dishwasher, washer-dryer, C/A, skiritag, a a r r a n ce fee, Can stav.

2577 eventings.

1974. 14870. 3 bedrooms. 1½
Is a this completely furnished. \$0.590. 540-2490.

1974. VICTORIA. 14/862.
CVA. bar. carpeted. washer/dryer. partly furnished.
\$1.000. 396-2113.

87.00 296-2113 1970 1280 2 hedroom, ACC carpet, appliances, washer, dryer, porch, nwa-la g. underpinning, large storage sheek, Can stay,

540-Business Property

COMMERCIAL building Ar-lington Heights Rd. Fully traunted 4 sultes. Irame-diately available. Confact Mr. McWilliams at 350-9191

555-Vacant Property

PALATINE -- 4+ acres, prestigo area, 358-6170.

560---Cemetery Lots &

MEMORY Gardens in Ar-lington Heights — 2 plots, \$750, 398-2589.

Crypts

งเกาะเรก shed์. \$५,500, 208-8 (2)).

520—Townhomes &



600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS KNOB HILL

Truly an example of an apartment home with specious rooms, generous closets and modern fully equipped kitchens. Fully equipped laundry and storage areas just steps away. You'll enjoy the tradition of a Knoh Hill apartment home nestled in a quict suburban setting. The Northpoint Shopping Center is just a pleasant stroll from your door. stroil from your door.

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Modern belek hidz., A/C,
elee, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, on site
narking, Quidet streets w/lg,
landscpd, aren, I blk, from
C&NW R.R. and all shiping.
Complete decorating. ARLINGTON Holghts, Owner, Regent Park Town-house, 3 bedrooms, 23 baths, Halshed basement, 41 appliances, pool, tennis, 2 blocks schools, \$6,000, 239-880. For appt, weekdays call 346-8171 Eves. & weekends call ED PEARSE, 253-7711, SUNDAY & MONDAY SEE BARBARA RICHIE 417 W. Miner - 394-4868

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transportation. 392-9188 ARLINGTON RTS.

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ARLINGTON Relights — De-tuxe 2 bedroom apartment. Walk to fown location, dutts only, \$270-mo. Home-tinders, 358-7310. ARLINGTON Helghts, subjet 6/1, Dana Point, lurge deluxe 1 bedroom, A/C, curpeting, dishwasher, overlooks

Seeffrom, 2-03th quarro home. Many extras. 897-3132
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STREAMWOOD — 4 host-room townbouse. 12 baths. appliances. C/A. carpeted. 77; assumable mortgoge. \$30,00, \$30-496, owner.
WHEELING/Buffaho Grove, supermodern lownbouse.—3 hedrooms. 12 baths. A/C. magnificent fulshed basement rec coon. Fully carpeted, attached karage. 2 tears. old. Many extras. Pool. clubhouse, 10% down, fluancing available. \$49,000, 393-3100 - 446-4442.
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Folat, Barge delive 1 bedfrom C/A, utilities, 11from from Heights
ARLINGTON Heights
Subject 1 bedroom, good for
cation, \$195, After 4 P.M. —
257-6497.

A R L I N G T O N Heights 5
large rooms, 12 barge, rooms,

A/C, dishwasher, convenient shopping, \$275 month, 392-0724 after 6 p.m.

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ARLINGTON Heights — 1

Bedroom, \$193; 2 Bedrooms, \$215. Carpeted,
hented, newly decorated,
AC, stove and refrix, short
walking distance to shopplan
center and NW train. Call
\$25.6148 after 6 p.m. wisher-dryer, C/A. skirling, eartrance fee. Can stay, \$11,500, \$99-414;
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LADONTI 1973, \$5×14, 2 hedrooms. 2 hath. Partially farmished. OK to stay, 298-257; evenings. ARLINGTON Heights, one hedroom, heated, parking, immediate occupancy. \$188 month 529-2620. ARLINGTON Heights. bedrooms, utilities except electricity, \$190 up. 255-4584.

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comery Enjay aulet relaxed up. living beated on quet street. Lots of open space w/pienty of parking. Ext. Ige. Apis. w/24 hr. Max. Security Professional full time staff keeps the comm. looking its best at all times.

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580---Wanted

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apartments, with wall to
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DES PLAINES — J-2 bed-roam, quiet area, carpel-ing, decorated, parking, pets, actar transportation framediate. \$190-\$225. 298-315t.

3151.
DES PLAINES area, 3 hedroom, A/C, off appliances, 6 closets, washer, dryer hookup, very spacious, tennant heated, \$235, 437-4734.
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Extremely spacious luxury 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 batt apartments in residential areo.

Elevators Fully corpored Fermal dining reent

· Eut-in kitchen Security intercem system Individual statema

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Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ block south, for rental information. | Weekdays 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.

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I/ANOVER Park, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$180 and up. A/C appliances and gas heat, \$99-6956. HANOVER Park, 2 bed-room, heat, appliances, A/C, \$190, 541-1886 or 830-

0476.
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utllities except electric.
4/st. \$180. 259-3818; 882-0072
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582-5398.

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MOUNT Prospect — 2 bed-room, carpeting, security system. quiet. off street parking. 2500, extras. 555 Dempster. 439-3464.

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building set in 13 acres of park-like setting, minutes to golf and C&NW

Rentals from

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Spacious ent-in kitchen
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600—Apartments

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rental data

605—Apartments -Furnished

DES PLAINES, Bay Colony, 2 bedroom, \$350, furnished, available 5/1, 498-3800. LANE Zurich, two room fur-nished efficiency mature bachelor apartment, \$130 in-cludes utilities, 438-6818, eve-ungs 438-6432.

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605—Apartments -

Furnished MOUNT Prospect — 1 bed-room, downtown, \$155, 1 year lease, 259-2117 — 255-9692.

9692.

PARK Ridge — Furnished 2 room apartment, \$150. Includes utilities. Ideal for gentleman. Near transportation. \$23-1375. Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large stu-dio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$50 wk. \$245 per 397-7823 or 442-7638

SCHILLER Park — Two cottages, men preferred, near O'Hare, 678-111. FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only, 253-1808

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights available May 1st, 2 bedroom cottage, \$190 month plus utilities 259-3960.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, close to everything, 1mmediate occupancy. \$373, 233-2302.

ARLINGTON Heights — destrable 3 bedroom brick ranch, patio, appliances, garace, A/C, schools, parks, immediate, \$37-7673, 437-6897.

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OVER STOCKED! 2-3-4 bedrm. ranches, bi-levels, 2 stories, town-homes. Some with ga-rages, appliances, C/A, huge lots and rent op-tions. Help us reduce our inventory. \$245 and up. HURRY!

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Advice: Investigate buying anything to keep up and start here. 3 bdrm, starter in 1 i.e. neighborhood. A/C, carpt., fonc. vd. neat & clean. Rent w/option to buy type terms avail. \$31,900 & About \$305 per mo. Leader Real Estate

428-6688 ELK GROVE: 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, garage, 320, 536-538 after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom duplex, \$350. June 1st. 259-2075 after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Park — rent with option, 4 bedrooms, family room, 215 baths, 21; garage, appliances included C/A. fireplace, \$420 per menth, Ask for Bob, 359-7200.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, C/A, 2 baths, 21; car garage, Jalousied enclosed porch, fenced yard, \$3\$5. \$27-2893 evening. Joanne Brill.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice.

883-0475.
M.T. PROSPECT. newer ranch. 8 rooms. family room, (freplace, 2-car garage, 2-baths, basement, AAC, appliances, gas grill, \$165. July 1st occupancy, 338-9186.

PALATINE, 3 bedrooms, walk-school, shops, park, pool, Available 4/15, \$350, 198-1292. prof. Available 4/15. coor. (98,1292)
PALATINE 3 bedroom home, sid appliances, garage, Sa0 month, 358-3516.
PALATINE — Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, no pets, near rain, \$390/menth, Security, \$35-6149 after 3 p.m.
PALATINE — 4 bedroom split-level, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, C/A, convenient to schools, trains, shopping, Nice neighborhood, lease, 480 month, 358-6352.
PARK Ridge furnished 5

PARK Ridge furnished 5 room, 3 bedrooms, trans-portation, parking, Adults, 823-1375. **ROLLING MEADOWS**

Newly Decorated 3 bedroom ranch, family room/fireplace, garage, ap-pliances, convenient to shop-ping and train, 57 occupan-cy, \$375, 259-6827 after 5 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows. im-niaculate 2 bedroom home, all appliances, garage, \$335, 358-3516.

620—Townhomes &

Quadromains ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom townhouse. Kitchen appliances. C/A. family room. basement. No pets.

255-2482.
BARTLETT, 2 bedroom, 17, baths, A/C, \$275 month \$37-8313, 777-1018.
BLOOMINGDALE — 2 bedroom quadro home All kitchen appliances with washer, drier hookup. Carpeling, all drapes, central air, 17, car garage, \$34-0462 atter 6 p.m.

after 6 p.m.

HOFF MAN Estates, Barrington Square, 3 bedroom townhouse, Pr. bath, appliances, carpeting, C/A, Immediate, \$300 + deposit, \$55-2695,

HT. PROSPECT: Townhouse, Subjet 14 months, 3 bed droom, full basement, Walt to transportation, shopping, \$260, 253-6829.

ping \$280, 253-6829

SCHAUMBURG 2 bedroom Quad with 1½ garage, A/C, all appliances,
pool, clubbouse, Immediate
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\$500. 255-4190.

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Lime/black interior, vinyi
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many like-new parts, good
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5229.

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P/S. A/T. A/C. good condi-tion, \$700, 541-1665 evenings-weekends. weekends.

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\$750. 255-4284.

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S U B A R U 72. 4-dr. sta-

529-4417.

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FIAT 1974. 128 stationwagon, radio, very good condition, \$2195. 895-7826.
FIREBIRD. '89, like-new tires, A/T. P/S. Tape, console to Holley, Edelbrock, Many extrus. \$1,250. 358-9425.
FORD Capri 771. 2 Liter OHC Four, Header - Ansa exhaust system, 4-sp., Pfrelli CN-36 Radials, surroof, decor package, 8-track in desh, dark green over tan. \$2,250. 359-1196.
KARMANN Ghia 1974. mint condition. 13,000 miles, \$3,000. 359-2212 after 1:30 except Tuesdays.

920—Import/Sport Cars

MAZDA '73 RX 2, 4 dr., A/C, 4 sp., excellent condition, \$2,000, \$27-2362.

MG Midget 1974, used only in 1975, very low mileage, like new, AM/FM radio.
\$3,300 or best ofter. \$37-0728.

MGB/GT 1970, AM/FM radio. radiol trees, \$1,400.
\$32-1087.

dio. radial tires, \$1,400.

82-1087.

MGB 1974/5. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 19,300 miles. \$3,300. 255-2711.

OPEL 1972 1990 Kudette. perfect condition. A/C. 4-spd.. like new tires. \$1,275 must sell. 359-4080.

FORSCHE. 69, 911-T. new paint, seats. ttres. heater boxes, mags, no rust, sportomatte, bright red. See make offer. 266-7243.

PORSCHE 74, 914 1.8.

AM/FM stereo. excellent condition. \$5,300. 678-3485.

THUNDERBIRD 74, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$5,300. 678-3485.

THUNDERBIRD 74, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$4,950. 593-1110 before 5 b.m.

TOYOTA Corolla. 1971. automate. low miles. \$1,150. 338-2929.

TOYOTA Creelin, 1971, automatic, low miles, \$1,150.
398-2929.

VOLVO — 1973, 164E, Blue, 28,000 mile, excellent condition, \$4,200, 823-4198.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle, clean, stereo, must sell, 537-4062.

VW bus, '68, 7 passenger, radio, very clean, 66,400 original miles, 5976, 585-9854.

VW '71 Super Beetle, AM radio, rear deforger, excellent condition, \$1,250, 593-0271.

VW Rabbit '75, A/C, stick, detuxe interior, low mileage, factory warranty, 453-0232 evenings.

VW '72 Fasiback, \$1,750 or

0232 evenings.

VW '72 Fastback, \$1.750 or offer, 253-6962 evenings or weekends.

VW '66 Bug, \$895. Rebuilt engine, terrific value, Call Kosko, 358-5750.

VW '71 \$1.195. This is a real value. Koske, 358-5750.

FOREIGN Car parts, 991-2240. Foreign Car Center, 358-0892.

930-Classic & Antique Cars

CADILLAC 1963 convertible good condition. After p.m. 541-3857

950-Automotive Supplies/Service

4 SNOW tires on rims, \$5; two G78x1-1 tires on rims. like new, \$10 each; one \$25x14; one 7.75x14 tire, \$5 each, 437-2884. FIVE — H-78x15, tires, mounted on 6 bolt wheels, fit Blazer, \$125 or offer, \$41-4984.

4984.
TIRES, 4. Used for VW, excellent condition. \$40, 358-6394.
SNOWS, 735x14 with rims; 1975 Ford AM push-button radio, 259-9211.

969—Autos Wanted

We pay high cash dollars for your nice used car. Try me

Al Marr 439-0900 Chevy Dealer

CASH **CASH** Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars. Will pay off balance at your bank if you owe money See man-

"FALLON FORD" Downtown Art. Hts. 253-5900 \$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR

TOP DOLLAR ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2816; nights call 677-5081.

WANTED — cars and trucks, any condition, highest price paid, 398-2392 JUNK cars, trucks and equipment bought, we pick up. \$25 and up. Also looking for plows and discs for 3 pt. hitch Beinlich \$35-1195. WANTED: Need Junk cars, highest prices paid. Imme-diate pickup, 312-438-2873

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

Car Care Guide



10% DISCOUNT On all

body shop Work with insurance estimates honored,

(GM Cars Only) MARQUARDT

BUICK -OPEL 1421 S. Barrington Rd. arrington 381-2100 8stly 9-9 Set to S. Clesed Son, **AUTO WAXING**

Wash-Wax-Seal from \$13.00 Vinyl Tops - Interiors Pick Up & Delivery Appl's Mrs. 7 a.m.-9 a m. - 4 p.m.-7 p m JER'S 438-7922

INTERNATIONAL IMPORTED CAR PARTS, INC.

Over 500,000 foreign outo parts stocked, Retail & Wholesale. 1910 River Rd., River Grove 452-8440

MT. PROSPECT WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS Replacement Parts for all cars
 Complete line of fareign parts
 Complete tribublower sales-sarvice

259-1131 259-1166 201 W, Central Mr, Pres. MECHANIC ON DUTY Front End Alignments Sun Scope Tuneups Tires & Batteries

EUCLID & WOLF SHELL

Mt. Prespect 294-8775 358-9848 Clip & Save for handy use when you need it!

960—Autes Wanted 960—Autos Wanted

CASH For Your Car!!

We buy all makes & models of clean used cars, 1969 & newer! Bring in your foreign, sport or American cars.--- cash on the spot!! Act Now - your car will never be worth more.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET Ask for Dick Swanson 537-7006

Notice of Public Hearing

william a. weaver

Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Heraid of
Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg April 2, 1976.

960—Autos Wanted WE BUY used cars. Ask for Al, Ladendorf Motors, 827-JUNK cars and trucks wanted. Call snytime including Sunday 965-6021.

970—Trucks & Trailers

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hofman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of R. J. Watters, Amoco Oil Company at 18 200 Martin at 200 Marti

JEEP '76, Cherokee Chief, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, \$5,750, 397-4367.

Legal Notices

Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Glerk of Cook County, file No K-47264 on the 11th day of February, 1976 under the assumed name of Century 21 Thorsen and Associates, Realtors, 922 W. Irving Park Road. Schaumburg. Illinois 60172. The true name and address of owner is Sigwal B. Thorsen, 322 East Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Illinois 60172.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg March 13, 26, April 2, 1976.

Police Exams
Police In 35 years old and have a High School diploma or its equivalent. Weight must be proportionate with height. Vision - minimum - 20/50 uncorrected.

Applicants will be required to paiss a stremuous physical aptitude test, a written test and aut oral test.

Successful candidates will be subject to a thorough final maptitude test, a written test and aut oral test.

Successful candidates will be subject to a thorough final maptitude test, a written test and aut oral test.

Successful candidates will be required to paiss a stremuous physical aptitude test, a written test and aut oral test.

Successful candidates will be required to paiss or fall basis prior to appointment.

Starting salary is \$11,529.00 per annum.

Applications are available from the Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thri Friday at 3800 Kircholf Road, Rollinois 60008.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later thino April 7, 176.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

60008.
Completed applications must be postmarked no later than April 17, 1976.
BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 1, 2, 3, 1976.

Bid Notice Bid Notice

Maine Township High School District 207 will receive bids for the creetion of a prefabricated building. Eids are due not later than 2 p.m. Wednesday. April 44. 1976 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. For bidding specifications and information contact Mr. C. E. Mills. Asst. Bus. Mgr. - Purchasing, at the Raiph J. Frost Administration Center. 1131 S. Dec Rd. Park Eidge. Ilk. telephone 696-3000.

Published in Des Ptaines Herald April 2, 1976.

Notice

Notice is horeby given that I. Timothy E. Griffin, Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations, State of Illinois have received the Application of Unity Savings Association for permission to change its location from 1805 East. Golf Road, Schaumburg, Illinois to the vicinity of the Intersection of North Milwaukee Avenue, Cicero Avenue and Irving Park Road, Chicago, County of Conk, State of Illinois and to maintain a facility at its present location.

Any persons objecting to the Application as hereinabove set forth may in person or by Attorney submit notice of objection to the application within ten (10) days following the date of perfecting parties will be notified of the procedure for perfecting said objections.

Three (3) coples of notice of objection should be forwarded to Timothy E. Griffin. Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations, 607 East Adums Sirvet, Room 520, Springfield, Illinois Savings and Loan Commission.

TIMOTHY E. GRIFFIN Illinois Savings and Loan Commission.

Notice

nimois savings and Loan Commission. 607 East Adams Street. Room 520. Springfield, Il-linois 62706 Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg April 2, 1976.

Notice of Auction

The Village of Elk Grove will sell to the highest bidder(s) unclaimed and recovered bicycles and property may be inspected between the hours of 10-00 a.m. and 12-00 noon, and the auction will commence at 13:00 noon, on Saturday. April 10, 1976, at the Police Security Garage, lower level on the east side of the Mulcipal Building, at 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, All items will be sold to the highest bidder(s) for east, without guarantee, a bis condition, and the award of bid will be final.

Lt. WILLIAM KOHNKE Elk Grove Village
Police Department
Published to the Elk Grove Herald April 2, 1976. Notice of Auction

Notice to Equipment Manufacturers

Manufacturers

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on April 15, 1976 in the office of the Village Manager, Mount Prospect, Illinois, for the purchase of a cabinet model infra-red engine performance testing machine.

Specifications and details may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 11 South Pine Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

VILLAGE MANAGER Dated: April 1, 1976.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 2, 1976.

Give

SPECIMEN BALLOT

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 211, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 211 TO SERVE FOR THREE (3) YEARS.

GLENN E. HARGRAVE, JR.

(VOTE FOR TWO)

ROBERT CREEK RICHARD F. GILLETTE

Township High School District Number 211

Cook County, Illinois. ELECTION SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

Secretary, Board of Education

New, Easy, Cozy!

Inches Slimmer Printed_Pattern 7210 (to e by Alice Brooks

> 4503 8.20

by Amna Adams

yards 45-inch tabric

Paddock Pub. 406

243 West 17th St.,

New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address,

GET A \$1.00 pattern free

Zip, Pattern Number.

Send to:

Anne Adams

Pattern Dent.

Dress up a bed with this pully reversible quilt!

NEW! Stuff each sertion as you sew, then join to form flower quit East - no kning. interlining quitter: Fun and fancy to make Pattern 7216: patch pattern pieces \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35 € each pattern for first-class

DISCOVER how marvelous a airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks sew this Inches Slimmer Style with sleeves or bare-shoulder afture. Fine for crepe, knit Printed Pattern 4503 Misses* Needlecraft Dept. Sizes 8, 10 12, 14 16 18, 20. Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 31 New York, N.Y. 10011 \$1.00 for each pattern, Add Print Name, Address,

35g for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. MORE than ever before! 280 Guestinan ever before zou designs plus 3 free printed in-side NEV 1976 NrEDLEGRAFI CAFALOS' Has everything 7 c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe ... \$1.00 Nitty Filty Quilts ... \$1.00 Ripple Crochet ... \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 Sew .- Knit Book . Needlepoint Book Flower Crochet Book Hairpin Crochet Book Instant Crochet Book \$1.60 \$1.00 \$1.00 choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with Instant Macrame Book Instant Money Book hundreds of great sun, sport city, travel styles, Send 75c for Catalog Now!





"Have I told you about the time I strolled down Main Street after dark?

Q. Can any other dealer beat Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth Prices?



NEW '76 ARROW

Red, vinyl bucket seats, automotic transmission, GS package rodio, trim rings, whitewall tires Stock No 6-7000

Other models \$413650 \$3175.00



BRAND NEW '76 CORDOBA

Electric digital clock, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall radials, full wheel covers. Stock No. 6 4076.

4776



76 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR. H.T.

Power disc brakes, torquefitte transmission 318 CLD engine 8 cylinder, finited glass left remote control micros oir conditioning inside hood release, vinyl roof White Stack No 5 2177



76 VOYAGER PB 100

Economy 6 cylinder engine, power disc brakes, electronic ignition and full foctory equipment

ECONOMY CARS

Azure blue, automotic transmission, power steering radio, whitewall tires 8 000 cert fied miles. Stock # 3 114

73 DUSTER COUPE Raven Black, automatic transmission power steer-

2 OB8 '75 AMC GREMLIN 9 000 certified miles Red color oir conditioning,

6 cylinder, automatic and more Stock + 3 136 Factory air radio automatic power steering Color is Chamois Vinyl roof Stock / 3 134

SPORT CARS

772 SKYLARK SPORT COUPE Baja gold factory air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Showroom new condition Stock # 3 125

73 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Marina Blue 4 speed radio hwitewall tires, wheel covers Stock # 2 097

CLASSIC CORNER

'49 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA

Fastback automotic power steering po tential classic Color is Avacado Green

ON NEW CAR SHOW ROOM FLOOR

wholesale cars

71 CHEVY BISCAYNE

OPEN

WEEKDAYS

FROM 9 TO 9

4 door white automatic transmission power steering radio, 52 000 cartified miles Stock # 3 148 **'48 OLDS 88 4 DOOR**

Gray automatic transmission power steering, power brakes Runs very good. Stock 4: 3:159 **'48 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR**

Turquoise automotic transmission power steering radio, Wholesale Special Stock # 3 158 '68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON

Green, automatic fransmission, power steering,

1975 VALIANT BROUGHAM

2-DOOR HARDIDP

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR COUPE

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 2 DGOR HARDTOP
To qualitat transmission 316 (10 ang se 2 tylindur rated
plass ell windows due) sport chrome on race our conditioning

which trêe moulding remapy varyl roof cally rood whools while undowells Stock No. 5 2705

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Electronic yn llon. Econt 6 sc broken, bunye, guards, carpots vrnyl f. m. 8 sylmdor i wlad glass, der conditioning. Bod o powao stancing. Stack # 5-2115

2 DOOR COUPE Respective transmission 310 C(D) and he B cylinder AM radio pamer stem no delease whest covers white sidewalk Steck No. 5 1306

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM SUBURBAN 3 STATION WAGON

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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CUSTOM

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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CUSTOM
2 DOOR COUPE
Yough bonch sool Good Duster Partoge Leaquether Issemitis or
175 LID despire 4 cylind he haled gloss oil waders of candiditing budynale laps stripe AM rades power store of canapy virey's roof whole 5 dewalfs Stack No. 5 1376

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

C1B angine 6 cylinder Histod windsheld power steering Steek No. 5 1295

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

2-DOOR COUPE

endinis Stock No. 5 3054

white sedemalls, Steck Ro. 117)

Wes \$4768 60

Wes \$4572 75

Was \$3972 55

Wor \$5999 50

\$4254.00

\$3468.00

\$4038.00

\$3498.50

\$4999.58

\$4166.50

\$4048.03

\$3505.63

These Prices Should Turn You

SAVE 100s ON '75s

Was \$4849 20

Was \$3908 25

975 PETMOUTH DUSTER CUSTON

2 DOOR COUPE
Fower disc brokes front space Destre Foh torquett to trans
mission 218 C1D ungine & cylinder trained gloss with
windows are conditioning All regine power steering Stack No.
5 1085

\$4154.00

2-DOOR NARDTOP

\$4324.28 Was \$5288 65

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT BROUGHAM 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Torquell'se transmus on 6 cylinder totted wordshald rear modew defegger word side moublings autoni wingl real Stock No. 4 1868 \$4047,29 Was \$4400 13

1975 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LOBARON 2 DOOR WARDTOP

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\$8323.93 Was \$9988 71

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN

transmission of the state of th

Wos \$3857 23 1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Tarquell to transmission 275 (18 angles 6 cylinder Stock

\$3220.20 Was \$3601 95 1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM

(loth & viriy) banch years sequestly learnership a 400 (10 engine 0 tylender 2 8M insted glors all windows our conditioning view) side insulfangs automot c speed control

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> 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY LUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAM

4-DUUR SEDAN

That on a significal icon des brobes power strening sod o white-alls lorgue/the fractions went sool power of so brokes thated gloss Stock # 5 2736 \$4351.00

1975 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LOBARON 2 DOOR MARDTOP

Johns Steck No 5 6814

Was \$9593 32 1975 TRAIL BUSTER

\$450

^{\$}950

^{\$}275

373-eng cu in 6 tyl trans. 3 speed londitite all tinted glass externar sound control 5 pass sent physicians trim All regio extense round control 5 pass sent phy dokum trim AM rodis-comorable white heretop bright whitel covers front 2 cens shock absorbers par steer M78 15 8 MSM tires (5) 4PR durk Was \$6531 80

\$5307.82 Was \$4713 35 \$4121.00

Plus Many Others To Choose From!

Des Plaines



'76 VOLARE WAGON

Automatic, electric rear window defogger, tinted windshield, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 1604.

53933

CHOOSE FROM

'76 Plymouth Volare 2-Dr. Sport Coupe

Electronic ignition system, front disc brokes carpets bench seat, manual transmission, 225 CID engine, 6 cylinder, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewalk tires Brown Stock No 6 1535

53128



'76 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham H.T.

Torqueflite transmission power steering power front disc brakes electronic digital clock. 3 speed windshield wipers, underconting w hood pad body side. point stripe, power windows air conditioning vinyl roof, AM FM stereo, tinted glass, power left seat power antenna illuminated vanity mirror cornering lights, power door tocks, tilt and telescope wheel, vinyl roof, steel belt radials Stock No 6-6017.

\$7228

FAMILY CARS

'74 BUICK LUXUS COUPE

Nassau Blue air conditioning automatic frons mission power steering, whitewall tires vinyl roof Stock # 3 105 .

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE

Golden brown, factory air automatic transmission, power steering, radia, whitewalt tires low miles

Stack # 2 075

73 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Air conditioning automatic power steering radio
Color Fern Green Low Miles Stock # 3 137 Color Fern Green Low Miles Stock # 3 137

'74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM Cypress Green, loaded with all the luxury features

including factory oir Stock # 2 095

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY HI 4 DOOR Frmine white, factory our, automatic transmission,

power steering, radio, red tagged wholesale car

'74 FORD "ELITE" GRAN TORING Pewter silver factory air automatic transmission power steering brakes and windows cruise control & \$3595

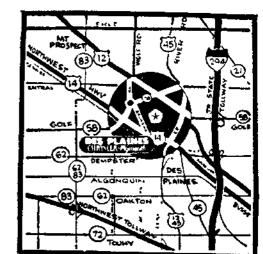
75 CORDOBA LANDAU COUPE

Donube blue, factory air automatic transmission, power steering & brakes radio, whitewall tires &

73 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger automatic, power steering, power brakes, fully equipped including air conditioning Color is Sierra Gold Stack # 3 122.

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY HI 4-DOOR Green, automatic, power steering. 28,000 certified miles. Stock # 3-138.



FROM 12 TO 5 All new car prices plus dealer freight and prep

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FROM 9 TO 5

SUNDAY

622 E. N.W. Hwy. (Rt. 14)

298-4220

'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilots and flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the resuits are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

actions are necessary," the board

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

The board's action was prompted by the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

"Consequently, approaches are being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3





104th Year-245

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s,

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Option to buy site for historical society urged

Des Plaines City Council committee will recommend the city take out an option to purchase a site at 791 Graceland Ave. for \$135,000 for use by the Des Plaines Historical Society.

The society now is located in the old Kinder House, 777 Lee St., but has been told it must vacate the property later this year to make way for a new drive in facility for the Des Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

If the site is purchased by the city, the historical society plans to move the Kinder House to the property.

MAYOR HERBERT II. Behrel estimates it will cost the city and historical society at least \$210,000 to purchase the land, excavate and install a foundation and move the Kinder

House to the property.

The city council's buildings,

Body and Soul' film at Oakton Friday

"Body and Soul," the 1947 film star-John Gariieid and Liiu Paimer will be shown Friday by the Oakton Community College Film Society.

The film, one in a series funded by Oakton's Board of Student Affairs, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Building 6 on campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Admission is free to students. A 50-cent donation is asked of

The inside story

		v	ect.	Lug
Arts. Theater	,		2 .	. 1
Auto Mart			3 .	- 2
Bridge			2 .	- 11
Classifieds		 	.4 -	. 4
Comics	. . .		2 .	- 10
Crossword	٠.	 	,2 .	• 11
Dr. Lamb			.2 -	- 8
Editorials		 	1 .	- 10
Поточеоре			2 .	• i1
Movies	٠	 	2 .	- 5
Obituaries .		 	1 .	- 12
School Lunches		 	1 .	- 11
Sports		 	з.	1
Suburban Livin	g	 	2 .	. 8
Today on TV .		 . 	2 .	- 11

grounds and parking lots committee, he said, will recommend the city take out an option and put down earnest money for the site, but will stop short of recommending the purchase of the building. The option would be for 90

"We want a little time to decide how we're going to pay for this thing because we've got financing problems," Behrel said. "The question is how do we raise the balance of the money without taking it out of the coffers of the city? That's something that will have to be discussed."

Historical society officials have said they would hold fundraisers to obtain some of the needed money, but Behrel said they could not raise the money without help. He said soliciting donations may be one way of raising some of the money.

RICHARD WELCH, historical society museum director, said he considered applying for a federal grant to pay for the project, but that none are available at this time.

He said although there is a question of how the property and relocation costs will be paid, he is pleased at the committee's recommendation.

"I'm just very happy that they're finally moving on this," he said. "We're interested in finding a permanent home for the historical society,

In recommending the city take out an option on the Graceland Avenue property, which is owned by William L. Kunkel and Co., 734 Lee St., the committee has rejected two other sites they had considered for use by the historical society.

The other sites were the old post office, Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street, and the old city hall, Miner Street and Graceland Avenue. Welch said any of the sites would be acceptable to the historical society.

Behrel said he believes a majority of aldermen now favor razing the old city hall to provide additional parking for the Des Plaines Civic Center.

The old structure, built in 1937, has been the subject of controversy for more than a year because some officials and residents favor its demolition, while others want it preserved for use as a historical museum and community center.



Dance festival opens

dents will perform today and Saturday in a dis- available from Sue Nelson at Prospect High School, trictwide dance festival at Rolling Meadows High 255-9700. Shown here are Sue Moore, Beth Zold School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Per- and Joelle Peterson.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 dance teachers and stu- formances will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negoliators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokesman said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects. however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump,

Automakers plan to build more than 24 million cars in the April-June quarter — the most since 1973 — to meet the strengthening spring demand for new cars.

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died as a result of the storm.

IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with

Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

"I wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder and we would need a low pressure area moving through the Chicago

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three fearold boy wandered outside at the height of the storm white his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were directly attributed to the blizzard.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Three Lively Junior High School students will participate Saturday in the North Suburban Region Science Fair from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Sharon Frankiin will show projects dealing with human genetics. Sandy Basile's physics project shows the effect of stress on various shapes for girders and beams. Denise Chapman's project deals with the genetics of taste.

Our Lady of the Wayside

Six students from Our Lady of the Wayside School will represent their school Saturday at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science North Region competition at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fair is open to the public from noon to 2:30 p.m. The six are Debbie Ficker, Candy Rak, Chris Curnyn, Donna Solazar, Nora Freise and Chris Hofenscher.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Mendows High School's jazz ensemble has been selected to perform in the high school division of the Notre Dame collegiate jazz festival in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Jazz groups are selected by audition only. Rolling Meadows was chosen as one of 15 bands from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Two bands will be selected by festival judges to perform at the evening concert on the program with college bands at Notre

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, was a Class AAA final-Ist at the recent Oak Lawn Jazz Festival and was the winner of the Class AAA contest at the Western Illinois University jazz festival in

In general...

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate-level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension program

Education 528A will begin Monday, June 21, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a m on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave, Arlington Heights, include. Business Education and Administrative Services 559; Business Data Processing; Business Education in the Post-Secondary School; Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I: Finance 607, Financial Analysis: Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633, Organization Theory: Marketing 503. Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6 30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to. Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill., 60115

Ice cream parlor builder

urged to meet residents

City census next week of annexed land

Des Plaines will begin a special census next week of recently-annexed areas that is expected to make the city eligible for more than \$42,000 annually in additional tax revenue.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the special census probably will begin Tuesday after officials from the U.S. Census Bureau test and train prospective census takers. The census, which will cost an estimated \$1,470, is expected to take about a week.

Mrs. Rohrbach said four or five of the 10 persons that applied will be hired as census takers. They will be paid 13 cents a name.

CITY OFFICIALS estimate the city has added about 2,000 residents since the 1970 census when the city's population was 57,239

Most of the city's additional population is in a residential area near Oakton and Elmhurst roads, several apartment complexes near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, two trailer parks on Rand Road and a trailer park near Mount Prospect and Higgins roads

The additional funds would come to the city in the form of state income taxes, state motor fuel taxes and possibly federal revenue-sharing funds. The funds are disbursed to the city based on its population The population figures, however, must be verified by a federal census

City Comptroller Duane Blietz said if the population is verified, the city would receive about \$21,000 in additional state income tax and about \$21,000 in motor fuel taxes.

Mrs. Rohrbach said if the census goes as planned, the results should be available by July

City officials rejected a proposal to delay the census until the summer so that college students home for vacation could be counted Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the effect of students would be minimal.

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Experimental theater talk

The developer of a proposed ice

cream parlor and restaurant at 802 W

Lincoln Ave. Des Plaines, has been

asked to meet with residents of the

area in an attempt to eliminate their

Ald Joseph Szabo, 1st, chairman of

the city council's municipal devel-

opment committee, said officials met

with the Friendly Ice Cream Corp.,

Wilbraham, Mass, but decided to

make no recommendation until a reo-

resentative of the firm meets with the

"We told them to go back to the people and try to make peace." he

said "I think there are several things

they could do that might make it

more attractive to the residents. It's a

Kenneth G. Meyer, attorney for the

developer, was unavailable Thursday

to comment on when the company

nice building, it looks residential."

would meet with residents.

objections to the project.

objectors

Experimental theater in Chicago is the topic of Friday's session of the "Who is Chicago?" artists' lectureperformance series at Oakton Community College.

Members of the Wisdom Bridge Theater Co. will perform selected scenes from their current production, "The Wizard of ID," and discuss Chicago's climate for experimental theater from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 3, Room 308 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton

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All sessions are open to the public. For information, call 967-5120, ext.

IN PETITIONS signed by 121 per-

sons, residents said the ice cream

parlor and restaurant will create traf-

fic congestion, decrease property val-

ues, attract rodents, create additional

Residents said they are not opposed

to the commercial zoning of the prop-

erty, but believe there already are too

many restaurants in the area. The

property is at the northeast corner of

Michael Richardson, city director of

planning and zoning, said the property

already has the proper zoning, but

that a special-use permit is needed in

The plan commission and zoning

board of appeals in reports to the city

council recommended the request be

denied. Officials said besides causing

an increase in traffic, they believe the

project does not meet the city's spe-

order to operate a restaurant.

cial-use requirements.

Lincoln Avenue and Elmhurst Road.

noise and be a general nuisance.

Clearbrook benefit

Clearbrook Center of Rolling Meadows will sponsor a dinner dance April 24 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 6.30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will follow The Rolling Meadows Jazz Band will perform.

Tickets are \$20 a person, with proceeds going to the center. Call 255-0120 for information.

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDDIES!

HERALD

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Something very fishy about area's Suburban Aquarists

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most people who love fish go to extremes. They either gush over Friday fish fry specials or resort to raising something like 10,000 exotic pet fish. Then there are people like Troy

Benson, who does both.

Benson is president of the Suburban Aquarists Society, a Mount Prospectbased group of about 100 area residents, many of whom are fanatics about raising and breeding fish, and most of them have no reservations about eating fish as part of a regular

SOME OF THE more enthusiastic members name each of their pet fish and talk to them when it's feeding or tank-cleaning time. Others display their prize pets in odd-shaped fish bowls built into coffee tables, lamps or room dividers.

The organization, started in 1961, has become a focal point for those with a diversified interest in fish collections.

Most of Benson's 10,000 pet fish. for instance, are angel and catfish which are kept in about 25 tanks placed throughout the first floor of his home. One of the largest tanks holds 160 gallons of water and is 8 feet long and 2 feet high, he said.

. It's a chore raising that many lish - feeding them two to five times each day (depending on the kind of fish). cleaning the water every day, and completely cleaning the tanks every six months.

SOMETIMES THE tanks burst from the pressure and both fish and water end up on the living room floor, he said. It is a necessity to constantly watch the tanks, the water and the fish for a change in conditions or a change in their health.

So why even bother with the hobby? Why not just raise one or two common goldfish in a bowl and be satisfied:

"It's a challenge to grow and breed them. It's a good hobby and it's fun for the kids. I came home one day about 20 years ago from a fishing trip with some live fish and tried to keep them going for a while." Benson said.

"When they geot too big. I just got some little ones and one thing led to another. I guess they make quiet, easy going pets," he said.

AND IF THERE'S one thing Benson knows for sure about fish after all this, it's that they are anything but

"You can train a fish to'do tricks. I hold food out over their tanks and they jump out of the water, even over a stick or through a hoop, to grab it," Benson sald.

"They can see me coming down the stairs—into the room to feed them," he said. "They stick their noses to the glass and wag their fins back and worth wildly. They know what's going

Benson is hardly alone in his doting over fish. Fish lovers from the Northwest suburbs, Chicago, as far north-west as Rockford and as far southwest as Downers Grove, meet month-

THE GROUP meets every fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and requests a family member-

for junior members).

fish is always followed by the auctioning of members' fish at the monthly events.

The society offers a host of yearround social activities which include an areawide fish auction that usually attracts more than 200 persons and provides an exchange of at least 3,000 fish, Benson said.

Most of the members exchange fish and work together on breeding techniques. Others merely study fish without every raising any.

MEMBERS WHO raise or breed

fish can spend from about \$80 to several thousands of dollars in one year for supplies and equipment, he said.

"A fish can cost you from about 10 cents for the common, dimestore gokifish to about \$300,000 for an Oriental Koi fish that has identical scale patterns on either of its sides," Benson

It can be a hobby or it can be a fulltime job, but it is tied with photography as the most popular pasttime in this country today, he said.

The hobby is as pleasurable for senior citizens as it is for teens whose interest can eventually lead them to a lifetime profession.

KEITH PETERSON, 15, of Des Plaines, said he has filled 12 tanks with fish in four years, and plans to major in ichthyology, the study of fish, in college.

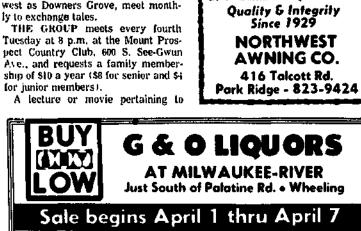
He can identify everything from a quick reproducing guppy to a Lion fish with poisonous spines. He can tell you if a fish is cannabalistic or if its life expectancy is 10 or 20 years.

What Keith can't explain as easily is why he dreams about working in a Florida fish form, researching and breeding fish.

"I just enjoy studying them," Keith "I think it's just one way of studying life and what is going on in the world around us. I guess it's whatever turns you on."



's to shady comfloit and o tresh new beau-ryour home! Canvor Ammags in colors at as summer itself - foshaned especially for by our experienced croftsmen. Estimates an the house." No obligation.







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Eight seeking 3 seats on Oakton board

Eight candidates are running for three 3-year seats on the Oakton Community College board.

THE CANDIDATES: Incumbents Paul Gilson, Raymond Hartstein and Thomas Flynn. Newcomers John J. Prochaska III, Janet Jucket, Stanley Harris, Bruce M. Friedman, and Ira Charles Feldman.

ENDORSEMENTS: None.

THE ISSUES: Oakton Community College, now in its sixth year, is preparing to build a permanent campus in Des Plaines, the far western corner of the district. The

Stories by Judy Jobbitt

issue has been raised whether Oakton needs to acquire a second permanent campus for the eastern end of the district or if it should continue to operate satellite learning centers in churches and schools throughout the dis-

Last month, North Shore high school districts defeated a referendum to establish a community college for that area. The question has been raised whether Oakton should encourage these districts to annex.

During the March primary campaign, Gov. Daniel Walker challenged the role of the community college, saying they were padding enrollments by offering too many "frill" courses such as cooking, painting and seminars. He also said colleges should prepare for the declining enrollment that has already hit some secon-

In the area of curriculum, questions have been raised about Oakton's "no fail" method of grading and its "cluster concept" -- where teachers are grouped according to teaching methods rather than subject areas. There are four clusters ranging from independent study to a more traditional structured classroom approach.

The Oakton faculty has chosen not to have tenure and teachers are paid on a merit basis, based on evaluations from students, other teachers, and administrators — a system some say needs to be changed.

Feldman seeks to unify board

Ira Charles Feldman wants the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees to lose its polarization by township and become a unified board devoted to a single goal the good of the college students.

To divide the board on a township basis inevitably is to the loss of both townships." he said. "I would hope the other candidates and board members will be mature enough to realize the problems are the same for both."

Feldman, 28, of 1425 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, is an attorney.

Foldman views Oakton as "a grassroots institution for learning. I hope it can handle both the baccalaureate candidate as well as the vocational education stu-dents." He said he prefers to stress the vocational education programs because that is the



Ira Charles Feldman

"shift in society today. Oakton should accommodate that change."

He said he also believes in "a structured education. Students coming in need guidance with lati-

• Adult education. "The community college, as a grassroots movement, should offer many diversified courses."

• Enrollment. He said the current enrollment growth "reflects greater confidence of the community" in the Oakton programs. He said the current planning is "well considered" and Oakton is "not overextending itself."

· Satellite campus. "The Des Plaines campus should be the hub of the wheel and the satellites, the spokes. There's a certain identity function the college should serve." He said the satellite sites should be set up similar to the adult education program with classes held in convenient locations in addition to the central campus.

Friedman: structured program needed

Bruce

Friedman

ton CVommunity College is the goal of Bruce Friedman, board of trustees candidate.

"I am concerned about a trend in education where I see a breakdown in structure. I still feel the need for some structure. Students should have some say about their curriculum, but the administration should provide guidance and pose limitations for stu-

Friedman, 29, of 6852 Kilbourn, Lincolnwood, is a lawyer with Crowley, Barrett and Karaba, Chicago.

HE SAID A community college has a different role than a four-year university.

"The community college should turn out people who can contribute to the community," he said.

Friedman said he believes the college should fill a gap for students who can't afford to go to a four-year university or don't want a straight academic program.

"I feel the vocational education area is an area that will become in-

Those out in the job market are the ones supporting the school."

· Enrollment: He said the college should "use prudence so we don't overbuild," but he forsees Oakton having the type of declining enrollment hitting elementary and high school districts because of the number of adults enrolled.

· Satellite campuses: "I don't think an eastern site for the sake of an eastern site is good. We should expand on the site we have." He said if the school must expand onto a second campus, it should be in the eastern section of the disrict. "Niles East High School would be a reasonable spot for that," he said. Friedman said the Des Plaines campus should be the center of Oakton activities because "students will find a certain identity in the central campus." He would keep adult education at the scattered sites currently used.

Hartstein hopes to nurture growth

The desire to help Oakton Commumty College continue to grow and provide maximum services to residents convinced Raymond Hartstein to seek a third 3-year term on the board.

"I would hate to have our school go down the drain after we've put so much effort into building a healthy base." he said. Hartstein 55, of 4639 Elm Ter.

Skokie, is director of personnel and industrial relations for Brunswick

He said the board needs experienced members who can deal with the

Stanley Harms views his back-

ground as a former junior college stu-

dent and teacher as an asset as he

tries for a position on the Oakton

Community College Board of

et Community colleges and Employes of Illinois, he said he has "had to

stick my nose into the whole commu-

Harris, 60, of 6956 N. Kolmar, Lin-

colowood, approves of the current ad-

ministration, but has some "reserva-

He said the administration is trying

to give students a voice about how the

school is run, but he questions if stu-

He also criticized the "per-

missiveness" he sees in Oakton's ad-

He would like to implement a

stronger guidance system for stu-

• Adult Education: Harris says

adult education program. "Something

like MONACEP (Maine, Oakton,

Program) has to carry its own

weight. A school also has a much bet-

ter chance to develop a good relation-

ship with the community" if it offers

avariety of courses beyond straight

academics. "Oakton is trying as fast

as it can to offer the programs we

dent is the big element now and they

certainly will expand" the enrollment.

He said because of this trend "it's

near impossible to project the number

of older people who are returning to

school," unlike the elementary and

• Enrollment: "The part-time stu-

tions about what I have seen.

nity college system.

deuts want that role.

On other issues:

ministration.

dents.

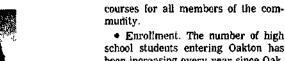
As president of the Placement Assn.

Harris sites experience

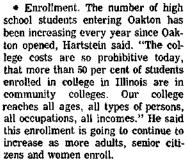
problems of constructing a permanent campus, applying for state funding and changing state limitations on the type of programs offered.

HE ALSO WOULD like to see Oakton become part of "a total educational system," and views "every institution related to the other from eicmentary school through college.

"We have to realize that the person in elementary school will soon be in college," he said. "To know where we are going as far as programs, enrollment and finances are concerned, we must have articulation and better



Raymond



· Satellite campus. "We have to provide additional satellite campuses right now. I visualize eventually that the permanent campus will be crowded." He said a second campus might be set up in addition to the class centers throughout the Oakton area. He also favors using empty

schools in the area for classes. · Annexation of the North Shore area. "We're open to talk to anybody" from that area, he said. "The citizens of the area must take the action, not

Flynn: 2nd site a must

Tom Flynn is seeking a second term on the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees to ensure the construction of the permanent campus, which he fears might be jeopardized by a new board.

creasingly important. Churning people

out with liberal arts education without

roles for them to fill is not an efficient

· Adult education: Friedman sup-

ports the continuing education cur-

riculum. "We must offer courses to

those seeking further education.

use of our resources," he said.

On other issues:

"There is a question about that site again," Flynn said, referring to the permanent campus in Des Plaines. He said he is concerned that if the makeup of the board changes and a large number of members are elected from the eastern end of the district, the board might vote to drop its construction plans.

Flynn, 40, of 8223 Oconto, Niles, is

an attorney.
FLYNN VIEWS community colleges as "the most important segment of higher education in the State of Illi-

He said the expansion of the college programs during the past seven years is "excellent." Flynn said he is pleased with the progress of the vocational education programs at Oakton.

Flynn said the college has done well considering its current quarters "in a factory.'

On other issues:

• Adult education. He said the adult continuing education program is

"It is necessary. The people have a right to that type of service," he said.

He said he pushed for the expansion of the foreign language program to include Polish. Hebrew and Italian because it reflects the ethnic background of the community, and is pleased with its success.

• Enrollment. He said enrollment will continue to increase because more students are using the college to get their first two years of higher education. He said it also serves as a training ground for people whose "professions are drying up." Flynn also said the women's education, programs will continue to grow.

"I envision our student population doubling in a couple of years, which will mean we will outgrow our Des Plaines campus."

Satellite campuses. Flynn would like Oakton to set up "many scattered sites to reach people where they are comfortable. I strongly urge considering Niles East High School as a classroom facility.'

· North Shore annexation. I don't think it is any of our business to go and solicit their business. The people there did not want to join Oakton.'

• Grading system. "I trust the teachers enough to say they should have a choice" of failing a student. "Failure used responsibly is a good tool." However, Flynn supported the current system that permits students to retake a course rather than fail because all students cannot complete a course in three months."

Juckett wants equal representation

high school districts that "can more

question that Oakton must go this way." He said he does not envision a complete second campus, but cather a second location with a substantial number of offerings. The biggest detriment to having a second full campus is tinding a site that is large enough, part of Oakton's strength lies in its

 Annexation of the North Shore Niles. Adult and Continuing Education

• Grading system: Harris agrees with the current system that permits a student who is failing a course to establish a different schedule to salisfactorily complete the class work. 'What's the value of passing on a failure" in a student's records, he said.

tions and training for Teletype Corp.,

accurately project their future enroll-

area for many years without success. I don't think we should seek it --

Harris supervisor of public rela-

· Satellite campuses: "There is no

area: "Oakton has been courting that make them beg." He said if the North Shore does annex, it would provide Oakton with several sites for a second

munity colleges, They are playing a more important role than ever," said Janet Juckett, Oakton Community College Board of Trustees candidate.

She said the current board "representation is unbalanced. It's a 5-to-2 ratio to the eastern end of the district." Mrs. Jucketl, 44, of 1823 W. Crescent, Park Ridge, said she wants to bring representation onto the board from the district's western end.

communication between the dis-

He also wants Oakton t become "a

total cultural center. In the North sub-

urbs we have to build a focal point for

• Adult Education. "Our student

body is changing, which means we

must change our curriculum and

methods of teaching. We have to be

flexible, adaptable and alert to the

needs of the community." He said

Oakton has an obligation to offer

"I have a definite interest in com-

On other issues:

She said the top priority for a community college is the two-year student headed to a four-year school. "We definitely need to help these

kids in their first two years," she Mrs, Juckett said the Des Plaines

campos site is "very good, I think that we have or will have - transportation there,"

On other lannes, Mrs. Juckett said: ACult. Education, "A vocational education program is extremely important Senior citizens and housewives also like to continue their edu-

cation." · Enrollment: "I don't see the junior college declining in enrollment. I think there will be more people going





back to school, more 40-to 50-year-olds looking for extra training," which will make up for any decline in students attending their first two years of college at Oakton.

· Satellite campus: "There should be limited satellite campuses. I realize the (Des Plaines) site is at the western end of the district. Satellite campuses are certainly something very worthwhile. It would enhance the community college because it would reach more people."

• North Shore annexation: "I don't feel this is such a good idea. I think it

would put an extreme burden on what we already have. If they want a community college they should do as we have done and strike out on their

· Grading system. She thinks Oakton should drop the "no-fail" system. "The fact you can never fail at anything is ridiculous. Out in the world people fail and have to pick up to carry on. I feel competition is every-

"I think during the next three

years, the board is in a crucial posi-

tion of building a \$20 million camous.

I have experience for this," said Paul

Gilson as he tries for a third 3-year

term on the Oakton Community Col-

Gilson said his background as an

engineer and government employe is

an "essential" element for the board.

He also served as chairman of the site

committee in selecting the permanent

Gilson, 52, of 7541 N. Keystone, Skokie, is director of the Energy Conservation Program, Federal Energy

"The site was not my first choice,"

lege Board of Trustees.

campus site in Des Plaines.

Administration-Midwest Region.

I can be helpful: Gilson



Building cash top need: Prochaska

John J. Prochaska III is trying for the fourth time to gain a seat on the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees. He ran unsuccessfully for a board position in the last three cam-

Prochaska, 31, 504 N. Redfield Ct., Park Ridge, refused to be interviewed

by The Herald. In a press release, he said he wants to make sure state government funds its "75 per cent obligation of capital construction" towards the Des nois Capital Development Board has discussed withholding \$1.7 million in construction [unds already approved for the college. College officials are negotiating to have the money reins-

HE SAID A satellite campus program also should be developed in Niles Township through "renting facilities that are not expected to be

Prochaska also supports having Plaines permanent campus. The Illi- high school seniors enroll in Oakton a certified internal auditor.

academic programs to receive advanced placement when they enter

"The stress on vocational education at Oakton should be tempered to include an adequate base for future career education," he said. "Graduating Oakton students should be encouraged to learn while they carn."

Prochaska is an adult supervisor for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago a certified public accountant and



JOHN J. Prochaska

he said. "The community deserves a central site. But we fought grueling battles" to get a site. "I'm proud I got the board to accept this site." On other issues, Gilson said: • Adult Education: The adult and continuing education program is "es-

sential" because it fulfills the needs of many in the community. He said this area will grow as more adults "take on the responsibility of updating" their education in their field. "Whatever the community needs, we should

• Enrollment: "We'll always be crammed to the gills. The average age of our students is growing higher



every year. We're attracting people. He said the women's program is growing as well as programs geared to the working community. Gilson said the number of students coming to Oakton for their first two years of college also is growing as "more can't afford to leave home.'

· Satellite campus: "I am trying to locate centers throughout the district" for holding classes other than the Des Plaines campus. "Niles East High School is very improbable as a second campus because it has no parking. The college also is dedicated to giving classes where the community wants them." He said he does not "see the need to build a complete second campus because of all the education

facilities available."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and actions are necessary," the board flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the resuits are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crushes that killed 246 people, the Na-tional Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

the second of th

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

The board's action was prompted by hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

> "Consequently, approaches are being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feel from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3

GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling

27th Year-139

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Map on Page 2

Single Copy -- 15c each

Parks want 'gift' code, but won't pay lawsuit fees

have asked village trustees to reconsider a decision to drop a proposed viltage ordinance requiring developers to make land and cash donations to park and school districts

Village trustees said they will drop plans for the ordinance unless park and school districts agree to pay any resulting legal fees in a letter to village officials, Park District Atty. Roger Bjorvik said although the park board wants the ordinance, it cannot agree to pay the costs of any possible lawsuits resulting from the new law.

Bjorvik said "it would be impossible" for the park district to pay legal fees when park officials would have "absolutely no control over the decision" on whether to take part in a lawsuit. He said several communities m the Chicago area have passed or considered passing similar ordinances without that requirement.

"IT HAS APPARENTLY been thought that it is the municipality's function to provide the planning ex-

Taxi operator urges village to add cab licenses

The owner of a taxa company seeking to operate in Wheeling has urged village officials to increase the number of taxi licenses to give "residents a better shake

James Beck, a co-owner of American Taxi Co., Glenview, Tuesday said that a second cab company in the village would improve taxi service for residents

"If we thought residents were receiving good taxi service, we wouldn't bother to come in here." he said. Beck said his company would like to

operate three cabs on a full-time basis in the village. The village currently issues five taxi licenses, which are held by one firm, the Wheeling Village Cab Co

ROBERT BIRKS, owner of Wheeling Village Cab, said he disputed (Continued on Page 5)

Wheeling Park District officials pertise and the techniques for the preservation of space in the community in connection with future development." he said.

Bjorvik said a similar ordinance passed by the City of Naperville is being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court,

'If the case is upheld, then all simitar ordinances would be valid and most likely would not be attacked by developers. If the (Illinois) Supreme Court reverses the decision then necessarily all similar ordinances would be unconstitutional and would most likely be repealed," he said.

The proposed Wheeling ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance would also require cash or land donations to school districts, based on the number of pupils who would live in the new devel-

Parks and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 officials said they would be to only the value of the propcrty involved. The village wants assurances that the districts will support legal battles, no matter what the

Village Atty. John Burke has told village trustees they should be prepared for lawsuits if the ordinance is

The inside story

	Sect	. Page
Arts, Theater	2	- I
Auto Mart .	, 3	- 2
Bridge .	2	- 11
Classifieds	1	- 4
Comies	. 2	- 10
Crossword	2	· 11
Dr. Lamb	2	- 8
Editorials .	1	- 10
Horoscope	. 2	- 11
Alovies	. 2	- 3
Obituaries	- 1	- 12
School Lunches .	1	- 11
Sports	. 3	- i
Suburban Living	2	- 8
Today on TV	2	- 11



ALL EYES are on Randee Hudson, right, children's librarian at Inwilling to pay court costs on any law- dian Trails Public Library as she ing a storytime for three and four-year olds.



Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act " Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400.000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokesman said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw maternals, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects. however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump

Automakers plan to build more than 24 million cars in the April-June quarter - the most since 1973 - to meet the strengthening spring de-

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whums of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died

as a result of the storm. IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

"I wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder and we would need a low pressure

area moving through the Chicago area.

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

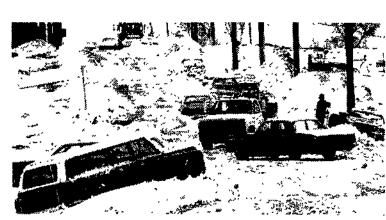
Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-year-

old boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were

directly attributed to the blizzard The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a httle luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

School notes

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Parent-teacher conferences at Cooper Junior High School will be held Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to call the school 541-1706 to make a conference appointment. The school is at 1050 W. Plumb Grove Rd., Buffalo

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School student Suzy Hughes has been awarded an American Cancer Society scholarship, Miss Hughes, a junior at Stevenson who is planning a career in health services, has been assigned to the Veterans Hospital in Downey.

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 525A will begin Monday June 21 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559; Business Data Processing; Business Education in the Post-Secondary School; Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I: Finance 607, Financial Analysis; Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633, Organization Theory; Marketing 503. Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be accepted Monday through May 21. For information, write to Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill., 60115.

Poetry readings plus workshops by two prominent poets will highlight the College of Lake County's annual Poetry Week, Monday through Friday. All events will take place in the Building 1 Quiet Lounge, on campus, 19352 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Bink Noll, English professor from Wisconsin's Beloit College, will read his poetry at 10 a.m. Monday. A workshop under his leadership will follow immediately.

Etheridge Knight, whose first volume "Poems From Prison" was published in 1968, will give a public reading at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. He also will conduct an informal reading-workshop from 11

Students and interested community participants will read their own poems at 11 a.m. Friay. A reception will follow at 1 p.m.

"Genetic Disease - The Tip of the Iceberg" is the subject of a seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Quiet Lounge at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is free and open to the public.

Health unit changes bylaws in attempt for recognition

The proposed private tri-county Health Systems Agency board of directors has adopted seven bylaw changes suggested by medical societles in an effort to be officially designated by April 9.

The three counties of Lake, Kane and McHenry have been grouped as a health service planning region by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW officials are considering a private, nonprofit application for designation as the health planning agency for the area.

Four medical groups in Lake, Kane and McHenry countles had withdrawn support of the health agency application because they felt practicing physicians were under-represented on the 30-member health agency

BYLAW CHANGES recommended by officials of the Lake, Kane and McHenry county medical societies, and the Crescent Counties Foundation, a medical service review organization, and adopted by the proposed health agency board require:

 At least one practicing physician from each county on the health agency board.

· At feast one physician on the membership committee.

At least three physicians on each

sub-area council to the health agency. One physician on the executive committee of the health agency

· Review and comment on physician nominees by the medical societles on the Crescent Counties Foun-

The private group hopes to be designated by April 9. Roy Armstrong, a HEW official, indicated that the approval of the medical groups would be

necessary for the designation. A newly-formed coalition of health care providers submitted a list of bylaw changes they wanted at Thursday

(just west of Mt. Prospect Rd.)

night's health agency meeting in Barrington.

HEALTH AGENCY board members said the new changes proposed were major structural changes in the health agency, and would require study in committee. The suggestions were taken under advisement by the health agency board.

HEW also had suggested that the board revise the application work program to reflect a \$175,000 budget. The application is for \$405,000, but HEW has indicated that only \$175,000 will be

The Lake County Regional Planning Commission voted last week to oppose the private health agency application.

County board members testified to the planning commission that the private health agency would lack accountability. County board chairmen from the three counties had requested the power to appoint 10 of the 30member board, and half of the membership committee which appoints the other 20 members.

The health agency made provisions for more government representation.

but refused other county demands. ARMSTRONG OF HEW said the federal department was pleased with the way the private group handled the

demands from the county boards. "We felt the health agency board acted in a reasonable and satisfactory manner. We realize there is a break-

even point," Armstrong said. The Lake County HEW committee is looking for a way the county can disannex from the three county area to form its own health planning agency, according to Committee Chairman

Mariellen Sabato. A special meeting of the health agency board will be held at 7 p.m. April 8 at Langendorf Park in Barrington. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, revise the work program and budget and revise personnel policies.

296-1776

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDDIES! KERPLUNK the CLOWN E Spring SUNDAY, APRIL 4 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M Special Sunday SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK SHOWS DINNER FOR 2 T_{uesday} $a\eta d$ SAVE MENUS AVAILABLE DAILY SPECIALS 20 W. Golf Rd. CASUAL Des Plaines

Township nixes funds for Bicentennial fest

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors has turned down a request from Wheeling for \$2,500 to fund village Bicentennial projects for the coming year.

Village officials said they would seek the \$2,500 in township funds, originally donated to the Wheeling High School band for a trip to Brazil. The trip was later cancelled.

Township auditors decided to return the \$2,500 to the township's general operating fund rather than give it to Wheeling, because the village recently had to purchase \$7,646 of unsold tickets to Wheeling Bicentennial Night at the Medinah Shrine Circus. In fact, township officials laughed at the request.

WHEELING VILLAGE Trustee William Hein said he was "sorry to hear" about the township board's decision.

"If they base their conclusion on the circus ticket sales, that's their pre-rogative. I still feel the village is entitled to the money," he said.

HEIN SAID THE money had been

"earmarked" for the Wheeling High School Band and he thought the township "would try and help us out because we're trying to do something for the bicentennial."

"As far as I know, the village has never asked for money before. The township did give money to Prospect Heights and I don't see why they can't do the same for Wheeling," he said. Wheeling Township recently donated \$1,000 to the Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission.

Wheeling officials are seeking money to help fund Bicentennial projects in the upcoming year. The village board recently approved a \$6,000 budget for the Bicentennial commission to pay for the June 20 Bicentennial parade and the July 4 fireworks display.

Funds for both projects originally were allocated in the commission's 1976 budget. The budget was depleted when the village was forced to purchase \$7,646 worth of circus tickets to fulfill a commitment made by the



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Beck's statements about poor taxi service in the village. He said his taxis make between 200 and 300 runs a day in Wheeling with a response time of 10 to 15 minutes, "depending on the

Birks said he began service in Wheeling in 1968 when the "only other cab company left."

"We went on for years not making any money. The profit is not that great in the cab business and we're just now getting to the point where some money might be made," he

Birks said he believes it's "unfair" to allow a second taxi service in the village.

"We've worked to give the village good service. If Wheeling wants additional cabs, we'll give them what they need," he said.

TRUSTEE Otis L. Hedlund said a proposed village ordinance for licensing of taxi cabs sets no limits on the number of companies or cabs allowed to operate in the village. A current board resolution restricts taxi operation to one company and seven cabs. Hedlund said he is "not sure seven is the number of cabs we want to limit the village to.'

Trustee John Cole said he has "no objection to more than one cab company operating in the village."

"I don't see where the number of cabs is a problem. The companies won't operate them if they're empty half the time," he said.

Tht proposed taxi ordinance will be discussed further at the April meeting of the judiciary and purchasing committee.



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Township wrapup

Officials vote to join area municipal unit

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors has voted unanimously to join the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group formerly comprised of villages which has now opened its membership to town-

The township will pay yearly dues of \$282 based on 5 cents for each person living in unincorporated portions of the township.

\$70,000 youth budget asked

William Heffernan, chairman of the Wheeling Township Committee on Youth, presented a youth budget of \$70,000 for the next fiscal year to the board.

The budget recommends \$45,500 for Omni-House; \$13,000 for Shelter Inc.; \$10,000 for Prospectus; and \$1,500 for youth committee clerical and printing use.

Temporary assessor hired

Frank Stewart of 632 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, has been hired as deputy assessor for three months to help Township Assessor Marshall Theroux comply with new Cook County requirements for handling personal property assessments. Stewart's salary has

Township assessors must now prepare a file on each business operating in the township, including corporations and unincorporated businesses, and forward to the county an individual data card

Theroux estimated some 3,000 businesses operate in Wheeling

Juvenile court branch urged

A resolution to locate a branch of the Cook County 3rd District Juvenile Court in the Northwest suburbs was unanimously approved by the auditors.

Several villages and townships, including Barrington, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, have passed similar resolutions asking for a suburban branch of the court, now located in Niles.

Parks seek money **for** football program

The Wheeling Park District Football Advisory Committee is seeking donations to cover the operating costs of the 1976 tackie football program.

A donation box will be placed in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank building, 350 E. Dundee Rd., for contributions. Charles LaRocco, park district recreation coordinator, said the program needs about \$1,500 to operate on a break-even basis.

LaRocco said more than 200 boys are expected to participate in the program. Registration fees will cover some of the total cost, he said. For further information, call 537-2222.



Hemogenized,...... 1.19 plus tea Trate pint 34' plus ten Yegurt...... 4 for \$1 plus les Large Eggs...... 65' Dec plus les With 10 Gallon Fill-up (Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

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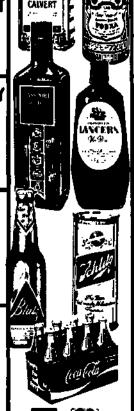
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SPECIAL **EXPORT** B 12 Pack

SCHLITZ 6 Pack Cans

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COKE, TAB & FRESCA 8 Pack 16 oz.



Two Meals

Come on in to Lums family restaurants with any one of the coupons in this ad and

ROAST BEEF DELUXE

Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A Choice Beel, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun.

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CHOPPED STEAK

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Please present this coupon Expiretion Date April 30, 1976

Largeportion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, din-ner role and butter for a great value and great taste

TWO

Expiration Date April 30, 1976

THE works dinner

CLIP =

Our hearty Beefburger becomes a whole meal with lettuce, tomato, onion slice, pickle spear, topped with melted cheese, too !

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Please present this couper

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP **BUTT STEAK**

Big. thick and juicy. Served for your enjoyment with golden french fries, onion rings, toasted roll with gartic butter and a fresh criso garden salad.

SHRIMP DINNER

Tasty golden fried shrimp and french fries, complemented by our creamy cole slaw, dinner roll and butter. Cocktail sauce and a lemon werten and temon wedge give it the final

T-BONE STEAK

A large U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone I for the hearty appetite. Served with hot garlic bread, french fries and tossed salad with your choice of dressing

1 TWO \$7

Limit one coupen per customer

Breaded Veal Steak complemented with a truly delicious Italian sauce and topped with melted Mozzarella Cheese. Served with french fries, hot toasted garlic bread. Antipasto salad and Italian dressing.

Expiration Date April 30, 1978



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Geri-Plus 100's	3.29	2 for 3.29	fron Tablets 100's	1.09	2 for 1.09
Therapeutic M Multi Vitamins 100	0's 4.27	2 for 4.27	Vitamin E 100 IU 100's	3.10	2 for 3.10
Vitamin B1 50 mg. 100's	1.29	2 for 1.29	Vitamin E 200 IU 100's	3.77	2 for 3.77
Vitamin B1 100 mg. 100's	1.69	2 for 1.69	Vitamin E 400 IU 100's	5.20	2 for 5.20
Vitamin C 100 mg, 100's	1 09	2 for 1.09	Wheat Germ Oil Caps 100's	1.19	2 for 1.19
Vitamin C 250 mg, 100's	1.18	2 for 1.18	Gelatin Caps 100's	2.39	2 for 2.39
Vitamin C 500 mg, 100's	1.88	2 for 1.88	Chewable Multiple Vitamins 100 Chewable Multiple Vitamins	's 2.59	2 for 2.59
Vitamin C 100 mg., Chewable 100)'s 1.19	2 for 1.19	W/iron 100's	2.69	2 for 2.69
B Complex With C 100's	3.39	2 for 3.39	Multiple Vitamins 100's Red	1.25	2 for 1.25
Vitamin B-12 25 mcg, 100's	1,19	2 for 1.19	Multiple Vitamins 365's Red	3.98	2 for 3.98

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'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and actions are necessary," the board flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

The board's action was prompted by hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

> approaches are 'Consequently. being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

> THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

ជាលាសាធាល់ និងការសំខាង និងជាតែម៉ាក្រុងសមាសាសាធាល់ និងជាការស្រាស់ ស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រ

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3



The Buffalo Grove

10th Year-25

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Cool

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s,

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

Village potential for 'hot growth' attracts banks

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

The growth potential, young residents and availability of open space in Buffalo Grove have made the village an attractive place for development of financial institutions.

With the recent opening of Home Federal Savings and Loan in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, the village's residents now have a choice of banking at three savings and loans

Township roads gets 4.5% boost in 1976 budget

The Wheeling Township Highway Dept. budget has been set at \$645,263 for fiscal 1976, an increase of approximately 4.5 per cent more than the current year's budget

The township auditors approved the hudget Tuesday. The projected tax rate is approximately 0,095 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

The highway budget was compiled with the 10.9 per cent over-all inflation rate during the past year, an anticipated over-all inflation rate of 7 per cent this year and continuing increased costs of petroleum-based (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	oect.	rap
Arts. Theater	2 -	- 1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2 .	11
Classifieds		•
Comies		10
Crossword	2 .	11
Dr. Lumb		×
Editorials		10
Horoscope	2 -	11
Movies		- 5
Obituaries	1 -	12
School Lunches	1 •	11
Sports		1
Suburban Living		8
Today on TV	2 •	H

and two commercial banks. Representatives from the institutions say business is great, and growth is the big-

'We took extensive surveys and we discovered that Buffalo Grove is the hotlest growing area in the state," said Raymond Sims, assistant manager at Home Federal.

JIM BELMONT of Irving Federal Savings and Loan, the first to locate in Buffalo Grove three years ago,

"The business here far exceeded our original projections," Belmont said. "I don't think we'll have the rapid growth we've had in the past few years, but I think we'll have enough to sustain all three savings and

While all the representatives mentioned Buffalo Grove's rapid growth rate as the primary reason for locating there, the vacant land in the village also is a drawing card.

"Most open spaces are dwindling in other cities, but Buffalo Grove still has vacant land for development it's a real plus," Sims said.

All five institutions reported a big rerease in the number. and agreed that the economy seems to be picking up - at least in Buffalo

"WE'VE HAD A tremendous growth in the past 60 days." Beimont said. "We've even had to turn down (mortgage) requests from people who live outside the immediate Buffalo Grove area.

"There's definitely a large demand for mortgages," added George Miller of the Bank of Buffalo Grove, "People out here are moving into bigger houses all the time."

Banking business is healthy in the village, but the presidents of the financial institutions said they would like to see a larger commercial or industrial base develop in Buffalo

Miller said there was an increase in banks in neighboring Wheeling despite the smaller population growth rate. and cited its industrial base as the reason for the banking interest.

Jack Sharp of Buffalo National Bank said he would like to attract some industry to Buffalo Grove, and (Continued on Page 6)

Dance festival opens

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 dance teachers and students will perform today and Saturday in a districtwide dance festival at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Per-

formances will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available from Sue Nelson at Prospect High School, 255-9700. Shown here are Sue Moore, Beth Zold and Joelle Peterson.

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union regotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in or several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the av to ferleral action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokesman said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was fell immediately at some operations. The major effects, however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio facilities.

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump. Automakers plan to build more than

2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter — the most since 1973 — to meet the strengthening spring demand for new cars.

Don't get too smug—a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died as a result of the storm.

IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with

Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder and we would need a low pressure

area moving through the Chicago

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about poontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-yearold boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were directly attributed to the blizzard.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2, Will there be an encore?

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Parent-teacher conferences at Cooper Junior High School will be held Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to call the school 541-1706 to make a conference appointment. The school is at 1050 W. Plumb Grove Rd., Buffalo

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School student Suzy Hughes has been awarded an American Cancer Society scholarship. Miss Hughes, a junior at Stevenson who is planning a career in health services, has been assigned to the Veterans Hospital in Downey.

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday June 21 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559; Business Data Processing; Business Education in the Post-Secondary School; Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I; Finance 607, Financial Analysis; Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting; Management 633, Organization Theory; Marketing 503, Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be accepted Monday through May 21. For information, write to Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill., 60115.

Poetry readings plus workshops by two prominent poets will highlight the College of Lake County's annual Poetry Week, Monday through Friday. All events will take place in the Building 1 Quiet Lounge. on campus, 19352 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Bink Noll, English professor from Wisconsin's Beloit College, will read his poetry at 10 a.m. Monday. A workshop under his leadership will follow immediately.

Etheridge Knight, whose first volume "Poems From Prison" was published in 1968, will give a public reading at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. He also will conduct an informal reading-workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students and interested community participants will read their own poems at 11 a.m. Friay. A reception will follow at 1 p.m.

"Genetic Disease - The Tip of the Iceberg" is the subject of a Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is free and open to the public.

Buehler Y offers summer camps

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

Friday at Deer Grove with swimming at the Y pool. The cost for members

is \$50 and \$60 for nonmembers, in-

A seven-day resident camp for boys

and girls ages 8 through 13 will be offered Aug. 15-21 at the YMCA Camp

Tecumseh near Lafayette, Ind. The

limit is 130 campers. Cost for mem-

bers is \$67.50 and \$77.50 for nonmem-

bers, and includes round-trip bus

For more information, call the Y at

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Spring Spring

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Residential and day camps for chil-dren 3 to 13 years old will be offered this summer through the Buehler

The day camps will be offered in

four different sessions and the resi-

dent camp in one. Campus begin June

21 and end Aug. 15. The resident camp is offered Aug. 15-21.

A day camp for boys and girls ages

3 and 4 will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Tuesday through Friday in and

around Buehler Y. The cost is \$30 for

Y members and \$40 for nonmembers.

A day camp for boys and girls ages 5 through 7 will run from 9 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at

Deer Grove Forest Preserve with

swimming at the Y pool. The cost, in-

cluding bus pickup and return to loca-

tions in Palatine and Barrington, is

A day camp for boys and girls ages

8 through 13 will be offered from 9

Township roads

gets 4.5% boost

in 1976 budget

(Continued from Page 1)

products such as patch and seal coat

highway budget were the \$17,000 appropriation for general insurance, up

from \$10,000 appropriated last year,

and the \$19,000 appropriation for the

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

up from \$13,000 last year.

Two of the largest increases in the

ers and \$50 for non-

Parents must provide transportation.

YMCA, Palatine.

bers.

materials.

Officials still searching for area bikeways funds

Efforts are continuing among officials in nine Northwest suburbs to gain federal funds to develop an interconnecting bikeways system.

Officials from several of the towns met this week to discuss progress in their effort and it appears the Village of Palatine is leading the way in the program.

Roger Bjorvik, coordination chairman and Palatine representative for the program, said Palatine has completed a rough draft of a preliminary application for funds, a step which all the communities must take before a joint application can be submitted to the federal government.

THE PRELIMINARY application outlines what amount of money the local community will furnish toward development of the program including costs for engineering and actual construction.

The village board and park district of each participant community must approve a preliminary application in order for the program to receive fed-

eral funds. Bjorvik said funds are available under the Federal Aid to Urban Systems grant. Under provisions of the grant, the federal government pays 70 per cent of the program cost. Local government is responsible for the remaining 30 per cent.

The preliminary application would outline the local governments means of funding its share of the total pro-

PALATINE SO FAR is the only one of the nine communities to prepare a preliminary application draft, Bjorvik said. Other communities in the program are Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Hanover

Bjorvik said Palatine has made a copy of its draft available to the communities so they can use it as a guide in developing their own drafts. Representatives from the communities will

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Des Plaines

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Mini-Blinds

meet June 1 at Harper College to review the drafts.

In the meantime, Bjorvik said Palatine will proceed with the next step of the program, getting approval of the application draft from the village board and park district board. Working with Bjorvik on the project are Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, and Fred Hall, park district director.

When all the village applications are completed and approved, a joint application will be drafted to submit to the Northwest Municipal Conference, administrator for the program. The municipal conference will serve as the applicant to the federal government for funds.

BECAUSE THE municipal conference will submit the application to the federal government, approval of the preliminary drafts by the nine villages is required. Each of the villages is a member of the conference.



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; ; ; '74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

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³3895 air. # 1337E '75 CHEVY MONZA

Automatic, vinyl roof, \$3195

75 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS

Radio, heater, automotic, air, tilt wheel, air, fill wheel, vinyl top, # 2701A. \$4295

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5 4695

74 MALIBU CLASSIC Yellow, black vinyl top \$ 3095 air. 1540A.

'74 CHEV. VEGA

Hatchback Loaded! # 2302 1995

'73 BUICK

CENTURY LUXUS Air, radio, heater,

steering and brakes # 3101A **32795**

75 CUTLASS

SUPREME, air

automatic, vinyl top. \$4095

'69 MERCEDES 230 SEDAN

immoculate. ≠ 1255EA \$3995

72 DATSUN

Hatchback, 23,000 s 1995 miles, automatic. # 1509A

'74 MATADOR COUPE Full factory Equipped. \$1895

75 CHEV. WAGON

Malıbu Classic, 10 passenger

Air, power steering, \$4295

72 DODGE DEMON

Sun Roof, Loaded. \$1495 # 1392A

'72 CELICA ST. CPE.

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\$2895

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RT. 60

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'73 88 OLDS

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Officials vote to join

area municipal unit

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors has voted unanimously to join the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group formerly comprised of villages which has now opened its membership to town-

The township will pay yearly dues of \$282 based on 5 cents for each person living in unincorporated portions of the township.

\$70,000 youth budget asked

William Heffernan, chairman of the Wheeling Township Committee on Youth, presented a youth budget of \$70,000 for the next fiscal year to the board.

The budget recommends \$45,500 for Omni-House; \$13,000 for Shelter Inc.; \$10,000 for Prospectus; and \$1,500 for youth committee clorical and printing use.

Temporary assessor hired

Frank Stewart of 632 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, has been hired as deputy assessor for three months to help Township Assessor Marshall Theroux comply with new Cook County requirements for handling personal property assessments. Stewart's salary has not been set.

Township assessors must now prepare a file on each business operating in the township, including corporations and unincorporated businesses, and forward to the county an individual data card on each.

Theroux estimated some 3,000 businesses operate in Wheeling Township.

Juvenile court branch urged

A resolution to locate a branch of the Cook County 3rd District Juvenile Court in the Northwest suburbs was unanimously approved by the auditors.

Several villages and townships, including Barrington, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, have passed similar resolutions asking for a suburban branch of the court, now located in Niles.

Growth potential attracts bankers

(Continued from Page 1) said, "The ideal situation is growth in both areas."

WHAT'S THE FUTURE of the financial institutions? Can five of them live happily side by side and still maintain a growing clientele?

"Well, that's the \$64,000 question," Miller said. "Right now we're fine, but I hope the village doesn't flood the

Sharp pointed to the growth rate again and said he thinks the village will be able to support three or four commercial banks within a few years.



Homogenized...... 1.19 plus tas ... '14': pint 34' plus lei Yegurt...... 4 for \$1 plus tus Large Eggs...... 65' dac alus las With 10 Gallon Fill-up (Limit 3 Gallans of Milk)

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garlic bread.

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FISH FRY DINNER

1/2 lb of Choice Ground Beef Large-portion of our batter dipped withsauteedonions, mushrooms, green peppers, french fries, Tartar sauce, temon wedge dincrisp garden salad and toasted ner role and butter for a great value and great taste

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THE works dinner

Our hearty Beefburger becomes a whole meal with lettuce, tomato onion slice, pickle spear, cole slaw and french fries. It's topped with melted cheese, too.

TWO \$265 FOR

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apprecion Cate April 30 1976

SHRIMP DINNER

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TWO

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T-BONE STEAK

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'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and actions are necessary," the board flight controllers tend to Ignore said. storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the Na-tional Transportation Safety Board sald some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been Ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

The board's action was prompted by the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

"Consequently, approaches are being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3

GOOD MORNING!

HERA Elk Grove Village

19th Year—273

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

.TODAY: Sunny and warmer, High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Officials vow to meet needs of senior citizens

Elk Grove Village Community Service officials said Thursday they plan to help fulfill senior citizen needs during the 1978-77 fiscal year.

"We have an influx of senior citizens in the village and we have a moral, ethical obligation to do a great deal of planning for these people," said Richard Penley, community service chairman, during a village board budget session.

Penley said he foresces a senior citizen committee being formed which would function similar to the youth

MARYANN FOOTE, of the community service agency, said transpertation and meals brought to the homes of the less mobile elderly are

Police request photo IDs for village workers

Elk Grove Village employes soon could be carrying photo identification cards if a police department request is included in the 1976-77 village budg-

police department has requested \$2,000 to purchase equipment that would take the pictures and laminate the identification cards.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said the project is "desirable" although (Continued on Page 6)

The inside story

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two of the most pressing senior citizen needs. Dissemination of information on services to senior citizens also was described as a need.

The community service group plans to conduct a senior citizen survey to determine what the seniors' needs

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said, "We know transportation is their number one problem, but there is no public transportation and chances are for a goodly long time there won't be any transportation for them."

Mrs. Vanderweet said there are about 1,000 senior citizens living in the

THE COMMUNITY service budget request of \$32,687 also includes continnation of the "meals on wheels" program, the youth employment service and the referral service to other

A new program included in the request calls for the cosponsorship with Harper College of a series of programs on family life. The programs, which would be held in the village, would be aimed at strengthening the family unit. Penley said such a program could be invaluable since a third of the children enrolled in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 come from single-parent families

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis, in presenting his \$78,405 share of the budget request, said he would like to increase the amount of student intern time utilized by the village and possibly return to the practice of hiring two interns. He said the department's work load keeps increasing.

Finance Director George C. Coney said his \$570,268 share of the budget reduct is basically the same as last year. One exception was a \$90,000 increase in insurance costs.

Coney is asking the village to go to a new computer system, which would store information on discs rather than cards, at a \$451 additional monthly charge. He said the 500,000 cards currently in use could all be put on a single disc the size of a long-playing record. The new system has already tentatively been ordered, because of a six-month delivery delay.

The computer equipment, as with the current equipment, would be rented from IBM Corp. Trustee Theodore J. Staddler, who is employed by IBM Corp., left the room during the computer system discussion.



The good ol' days

CHILDREN ARE TO be seen and not hear - so Chrissy Campe and Diane Petri learned how oldcent colonial day. Youngsters came to school dunce cap sat ready for use.

dressed as they would for the log cabin schools. Teachers were the school marms and classrooms fashioned schools were run during Byrd School's re- were set up with benches. And in one corner the

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokes man said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects, however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio facilities.

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump.

Automakers plan to build more than 2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter — the most since 1973 — to meet the strengthening spring demand for new cars.

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died as a result of the storm.

IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with

Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

"I wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder and we would need a low pressure area moving through the Chicago

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

- Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-yearold boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were directly attributed to the blizzard.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it snows.

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2, Will there be an encore?

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDDIES!

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Three Lively Junior High School students will participate Saturday in the North Suburban Region Science Fair from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Sharon Franklin will show projects dealing with human genetics. Sandy Basile's physics project shows the effect of stress on various shapes for girders and beams. Denise Chapman's project deals with the genetics of taste.

Our Lady of the Wayside

Six students from Our Lady of the Wayside School will represent their school Saturday at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science North Region competition at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.. Wheeling.

The fair is open to the public from noon to 2:30 p.m. The six are Debbie Ficker, Candy Rak, Chris Curnyn, Donna

Solazar, Nora Freise and Chris Hofenscher.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's jazz ensemble has been selected to perform in the high school division of the Notre Dame collegiate jazz festival in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Jazz groups are selected by audition only. Rolling Meadows was chosen as one of 15 bands from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Two bands will be selected by festival judges to perform at the evening concert on the program with college bands at Notre

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, was a Class AAA finalist at the recent Oak Lawn Jazz Festival and was the winner of the Class AAA contest at the Western Illinois University jazz festival in

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate-level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday, June 21, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling,

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 550: Business Data Processing: Business Education in the Post-Secondary School: Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I: Finance 607, Financial Analysis; Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633, Organization Theory: Marketing 503, Introduction to Research: and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to: Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill., 60115.

Suspended patrolman's pay slated in '76 village budget

by TOM VON MALDER

Nearly \$16,000 of the \$69,346 being requested for police traffic control in the 1976-77 village budget is the salary of Patrolman William Jaworski, who has been relieved of duty since an April 5, 1975 shooting incident but still receives full pay.

Jaworski has been drawing \$1,328 a month pay while the incident is under investigation by Village Atty. Edward Hofert. Hofert's investigation, which is to determine whether Jaworski should be reinstated or brought up on departmental charges, has been hampered by a civil suit brought by the victim. Timothy Eng-

Engelson, 19, of 308 Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect, was shot in the stomach by Jaworski during a scuffle as

VFW Sons to attend state convention

A group of Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars will leave Elk Grove Village tonight for a state convention in Springfield this weekend.

A hus will leave VFW Post 9284, 400 E. Devon Ave., Eik Grove Village, at

The local 85-member group is the largest unit of the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars organization in the United States, Thirty-eight members of the group, ages 8 to 18, will attend the state convention and will be the largest delegation participating.

Girls' softball signups

Registration for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association's girls softball program will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p m. Saturday at the Elk Grove Bowl, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. There is a \$20 fee for the first girl and a \$15 fee for each additional girl from the same family.



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Jaworski was investigating a traffic accident. He has filed a \$1 million suit charging Jaworski with battery, negligence and willful and wanton mis-

HOFERT WAS ABLE to get half a deposition telling Engelson's version of what happened for the first time this week. Last February, Engelson's lawyers refused to permit Hofert to talk with the victim, forcing Hofert to work through the insurance company to obtain the deposition.

"The case is still pending," Hofert said. He said the civil suit complicated his own investigation into whether Jaworski should tated to active duty.

"I'm in the process of completing the investigation," he said. "We want to be perfectly satisfied the man we return to the department is completely satisfactory. Anytime a person is shot it is a serious matter.'

No hearing date has been set for the



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Morrow decides to run as write-in in Dist. 54

The names of 11 candidates will appear on the ballot in the April 10 school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 but a 12th candidate has started a write-in campaign.

Jihn Morrow, 44, of 141 Grissom, Hoffman Estates, filed incomplete candidate papers on the last day of filing and by law his name cannot appear on the ballot. But Morrow said Thursday he is going to campaign anyway and he hopes to win as a write-in candidate.

"I'm running to win," Morrow said. "Of course I'm unhappy that I'm not on the ballot, but I thought I should go ahead and run anyway. The Dist. 54 board could be doing a lot more in the way of finances, and I think I could

MORROW, WHO IS married and has lived in the district since 1972, is director of development at Harper College. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education and counseling from Roosevelt University.

Before coming to Harper in 1972, Morrow worked for the Chicago City College System as its fund raiser. He

Local scene

Experimental theater talk

Experimental theater in Chicago is the topic of Friday's session of the "Who is Chicago?" artists' lectureperformance series at Oakton Community College.

Members of the Wisdom Bridge Theater Co. will perform selected scenes from their current production, "The Wizard of ID," and discuss Chicago's climate for experimental theater from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 3, Room 308 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton

All sessions are open to the public. For information, call 967-5120, ext. 244.

Single-parents clinic opens telephone line

Information on a six-week problemsolving program for single parents may be obtained by calling Joanne Reid at 893-2570 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Herald printed an incorrect telephone number in Tuesday's edi-

The program, slated for April 8, is sponsored by Spectrum Youth Service of Schaumburg Township, the Hoffman Estates Youth Service and the Schaumburg Youth Outreach.

It will be held at the recreation center of Mallard West Apartment, 700 Waterford Rd., Schaumburg.



The HERALD

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was on Gov. Richard Ogilvie's advisory council on vocational education and on Gov. Daniel Walker's task force on school finances. The task force analyzed the financial situation of education in Illinois and identified sources of funding for school districts,

Morrow said. Morrow said Dist. 54 needs some help with its finances, and because of his background, he believes he could offer that help by "identifying some new sources of funding.

"There is private sector funding and government funding for programs that can be tried out. There's lots of money available for that kind of thing," Morrow said, citing career education as an example.

He said not only would the pilot programs be funded, but if the district decided the programs were worthwhile, money would be available to continue them.

MORROW SAID before the district considers making drastic budget cuts, they should tap some additional sources.

"I think there are other ways of bringing money into this district," he

Morrow objected to the way the board handled the February tax increase referendum which was defeated by the voters. He said voters did not have "enough information to decide" on the referendum.

However, Morrow said another referendum should be held because the district does need some additional

"Chances are the state won't give the schools much because I don't think the state has that much money to give," he said. "We can't wait and hope money becomes available from the state. We have to move ahead now and use what money is available from other sources.

Morrow said because he has worked with the Chicago teachers' union he has no objections to the Dist. 54 union. Concerning last fall's teachers' strike, Morrow said he does not believe in court injunctions and would not seek one if teachers went on strike again. He is in favor of third-party mediation when negotiations are deadlocked and also would consider binding arbitration.

Morrow did not have any opinion on teacher salaries. He said he was in favor of building an administration center. Concerning communication between the board and the public, he said the board "could do a lot better in generating interest in the meetings and making people aware of the is-

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"You name it . . . we'll sell it!"

The fate of summer school will be decided at the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education meeting at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd.,

Uncertainty over whether the summer school program will be paid for as usual by the state has led the

Police request photo IDs for village workers

(Continued from Page 1)

not yet essential.

If it is implemented, it should include all village employes and officials, including trustees, she said.

"I find it desirable, if we can find a way of doing it inexpensively," Mrs. Vanderweel said Wednesday. She said village employes currently have identification cards without pictures and residents have no way of knowing if the person carrying the card is the person named on the card.

MRS. VANDERWEEL suggested the money for the equipment be taken from the Civil Defense budget. She also suggested the village study purchasing available park district photocard equipment.

Paul Swanson, park district recreation superintendent, said the equipment is about 6 years old and has been used for pool passes. He said the park district is planning to purchase newer equipment.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she would support expanding an identification card program, to include village residents, as Mount Prospect has done. "I see no problem if it could service the community and recuperate some of the money," she said.

The Mount Prospect Police Dept. started an identification program in January 1975 and charges \$3 for each card made. The cards primarily are designed for senior citizens who need to prove their age for benefits or 19year-olds who need to show proof of age for drinking beer or wine. The cards are available to all village resiboard to consider charging a tuition of \$34 per course

Supt. Wayne Schaible said at a committee meeting Tuesday that other districts are faced with the same problem, but that most of them have decided to "gamble" and offer a free summer school hoping that they will be reimbursed by the state. Schaible said he was not willing to recommend such a gamble to the board. Summer school this year will cost the district about \$210,000.

A PARENT POLL indicated 510 children would be sent to summer school regardless of whether parents were required to pay, said Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent for curriculum. About 3,000 attended last

Board members suggested charging half the fee and hoping the state would provide the rest, but Schaible said that under present law, a district cannot file for reimbursement if any tuition has been charged.

Schaible said, however, there have been "discussions" in Springfield about allowing districts to charge some of the fee and reimbursing them for the rest because of the uncertain situation the districts are facing. Whether summer school will be funded probably will not be known for certain until the fall.

The board discussed the possibility of providing only remedial summer school for students who need extra

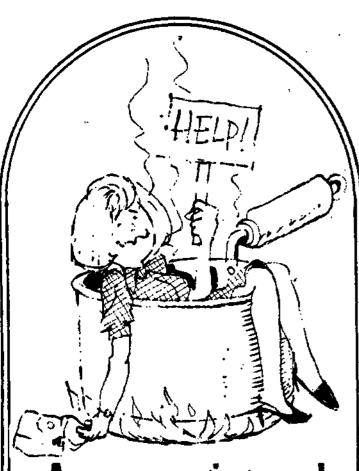
Teachers in the audience, however, said summer school was not "that significant" in helping remedial students. One teacher said it is "not really possible for a student to catch up in

THE BOARD also has tentatively approved boundary changes for next year, but is expected to consider them formally at tonight's meeting.

A date for continued discussion of budget cutbacks also will be set tonight, although budget cuts are not on the agenda.

The board cut about \$1.1 million out of the budget Tuesday, including the lunch program, \$75,000; after-school activities and sports, \$30,000; and a reduction in staff services in music, art, physical education, special education and social work at a savings of about \$120,000.

Reduction of maintenance and suppties will save about \$91,000.



An encouraging word for the working woman

Chin up. You and your family can eat well even though you work - Joyce Zeller should know She's worked full time white rearing a family of four. Now she's going to share her secrets on how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals that usually take only an hour's preparation. Read her column beginning Thursday. April 8 The few minutes it takes will be time well spent for your hungry family.

> The working woman cooks



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by Joyce Zeller



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11 hopefuls vie for 3 Dist. 54 seats

There are 11 candidates running for three 3-year terms on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education in the April 10 election.

THE CANDIDATES: Incombents Edward Bedard andGordon Thoren. Newcomers Elizabeth "Beth" Carpenter. Arlene Czajkowski, Claudia Bartholomew, Norman Katz, Loslie Kleiman, Mary Lund, Nick Rizzo, Isolde Smith, Dennis Watts.

Stories by Pam Bigford

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ENDORSEMENTS: Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township

— Bedard, Thoren and Carpenter (Czajkowski was found qualified); Schaumburg Democratic Organization Czajkowski, Watts; Schaumburg

Education Assn. Teachers Union -Czajkowski, Kleiman, Watts.

THE ISSUES: A three-part tax rate increase referendum - including a 30cent increase in the education fund, a 17.5-cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund and a \$350,000 bond issue to complete an administration center - was defeated by Dist. 54 voters in Pebruary.

The question has been raised wheth-

er to bring back the referendum, which officials said was needed to offset projected deficits, whether to cut the budget or operate the district in a deficit. The fate of the administration center still has not been determined.

The Dist. 54 board this week tentatively approved cutting the budget by \$1.1 million, eliminating the lunch program, intermural sports, and other extra-curricular activities, and other cuts are being considered.

The relationship between the board and its teachers union also has been raised as candidates question the way in which the board handled a strike in the district last fall.

The board voted to stop formal negotiations during the strike, sent letters to teachers stating those on strike were subject to dismissal, closed schools after attempting to keep them open, and unsuccessfully sought a court injunction to force teachers

back to school. The board refused mediation and the strike was settled after three days.

Also at issue is whether the administration of the district is satisfactory, the board's relations with the community, the demise of the multiple committee system, whch was replaced by the single committee-of-the-whole system and the frequent disagreement of the board, which often splits four to

Claudia Bartholomew

Claudia Bartholomew would like to improve communication between the people and the board of education and remind the board members "that they are our representatives."

Mrs. Bartholomew would like to here each board member assigned to a certain number of schools as a sounding board for parents and teachers in each area. She believes this would help provide the feedback that she says is lacking in this year's board-community relationship.

Mrs. Bartholomew believes in providing children with a good educational loundation tirst and adding the traffs" later.

"I don't feel the kids are getting that good of an education. They (the board) keep trying out new programs, If all we can afford is a good basic education, let's give them that." She said parents should be consulted more about the carriculum.

Mrs. Bartholomew, 39, lives at 1411 Mgonquin Rd., Schaumburg,

· Finances, "Nothing is more important than maintaining a balanced budget." Mrs. Bartholomew said.

· Referendum. Mrs. Bartholomew said she is against raising the district's taxes "because we'll still have to cut things. In the meantime, the state is going to raise our taxes too, and they'll be getting money, from both ends. If they have it they'll spend it. I would vote against bringing back the referendum. We've had it with

· Administration center, Mrs. Bartholomew favors building a center with the money the district currently has on hand.

· Budget cutbacks. Too many unnecessary items have become high priority budget items, Mrs. Bartholo-

"The budget should be cut to the bone where it doesn't affect the children personally." Consultants and learning center teachers should be cut, she said. "I don't think learning center teachers can give that many children that much attention."

• Teachers' union. "Unions are a way of life today, but each teacher will have to consult his own con-



Bartholomew

science when it comes to what the union asks," Mrs. Bartholomew said.

• Teacher salaries. "We all have to tighten our belts, though I would like to see parity" between the elementary and high school teachers," she said. "Teachers should be reviewed in some way, the same as employes are in any business."

· Teachers strike. Mrs. Bartholomew believes "negotiations should never be shut down," even during a strike. She would favor bringing in a neutral third party to help settle a strike, "but once you have that third party, you are committed, so it would be a last step."

Mary Lund

Mary Lund wants to see more "openness" on the part of the board toward the community. She would like to get rid of "the aura" that citizens feel surrounds the board and allow people more freedom to express their

The committee-of-the-whole system in "intimidating," Mrs. Lund said, and she would like to go back to the standing committee system to increase community input. She said there has been "a lot of rhetoric signifying nothing" from the board in response to

Mrs. Lund, 30, lives at 1439 S. Mohawk Dr., Schaumburg.

· Finances. Mrs. Lund does not approve of deficit spending and would like to see the budget "analyzed and reevaluated."

· Referendum. The defeated referendum was "presented poorly" to the public, Mrs. Lund said. She was not convinced of the validity of the administration's five-year forecast and

would not like to see another referendum before 1977.

· Administration center, Mrs. Lund said she does not believe the public was informed of all the facts about the planned center. She is "all for" the district "trying to get by with what money they have."

• Budget cuts. "Administration should be cut first, then supplies, this type of item before cutting curriculum and after-school activities," Mrs. Lund said.

"I am not exceptionally pleased" with the education in the district, she said, "I think the basics should be emphasized. It is the responsibilty of the board to examine curriculum and express an opinion." New programs should be studied closely "and not

jumped into head-long."
• Teachers union. Mrs. Lund does not object to the union, "But I am against the tenure system. Teachers may get by the probationary period who should not have. I would like to see an evaluation of each teacher every three years or so."

• Teacher salaries. Elementary teachers should be paid the same as high school teachers, but "realistically it will have to be done gradually." Mrs. Lund said. Pay in Dist. 54 is average compared to others, she said.

• Teacher strike, "I am all for leaving the door open in negotiations," even during a strike, Mrs. Lund said. But she would seek a court injunction to return the teachers to class and she would seek their dismissal. She favors mediation, and "if all else failed," she would agree to binding arbitration.

Elizabeth Carpenter

Ehzabeth "Beth" Carpenter decided last summer to run for the school board. Her contact with board of education members through community activities as well as her background in education as a former parochial school teacher sparked her interest in running for the board.

Mis Carpenter researched how a so not board was supposed to run in theory, and didn't always like what she saw at Dist. 54 hoard meetings, "I don't always see a spirit of cooperaton among board members," she s id. They shouldn't get cought up in nersonalities."

Mos. Carpenter, 31 of 1581 Maplewood Hanover Park, is a substitute teacher in Dist. 54.

· Recerendum, "A balanced budget is the only way to go for a school disti et " Mis Carpenter said, "The hoard should come back with the refcrend in as fast as they can, in the strong But they will have to do some explaining, and let people know that

the referendum won't be the answer to every problem.

People should have been made aware of the alternatives (to passing the referendum) in the general sense. It should have been said that class size would have to be raised, mobiles closed, kids bused, and the lunch program cut," Mrs. Carpenter said.

• Administration center. "There is money that can be saved by putting the administration all under one roof," Mrs. Carpenter said. "The control would also be tighter."

· Budget cuts. "This district has enjoyed an affluent time. Some things previously considered benefits are now taken for granted. We need to get the kids to have a good self-image and to teach them their basic skills," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Mrs. Carpenter said, however, that music, art and physical education "are absolute musts — they develop the personality of the child. The bottom line is to treat the kids like indi-



Elizabeth Carpenter

viduals." The Individually Gifted Education program is "excellent,"

• Teachers union. Mrs. Carpenter said unions "serve to broaden your scope, keep you up on your profes-

• Teacher salaries. The pay of teachers in Dist. 54 is "comparable, maybe somewhat higher" than teachers elsewhere. Having parity between the elementary school teachers and high school teachers would be "asking one of the districts to give up their right to negotiate."

Nick Rizzo Nick Rizzo decided not to use his degree in education to become a teacher, but he believes his education would help him on the board to relate

to school matters. My business experi-

ence would be helpful on the financial side, he said.

Rizzo said the community has "a lot of questions" on topics like the strike, the referendum and budget cuts "that aren't getting enough asnwers. There's too much rhetoric going on at the board meetings and not enough finding out what the real problems are."

Rizzo, 26, of 1828 Stockton, Hoffman Estates, is a real estate counselor.

• Finances. "I agree with the conservative position the district has taken in the past," Rizzo said. "I want to stay out of a deficit situation if at all possible. But if it becomes necessary to borrow money to give the proper high quality education, then we should look at all avenues."

· Referendum. "I honestly don't

Dennis Watts

Dennis Watts believes

know if we need more money," Rizzo said. "I don't mean to accuse, but there may be money hidden in the depths of the accounting system. It warrants investigation by an outside party at this point.

'If there is a need, we should defi-

nitely have another referendum," Rizzo said. "The board failed to make the people aware of the issues" in the last referendum. Rizzo is in favor of parallel budgeting, giving the public the opportunity to see what the district could afford with the extra money, and how it would look without the

• Administration center. "The administration is being handicapped in its function by being split up," Rizzo said. He would like to look into whether an architect could be found who could draw up plans for a building that would meet the district's funds

· Budget cuts. "I don't think you

will see any improvement by cutting programs," Rizzo said. "It's fine to cut out waste, but it's ludicrous to say that you can cut athletics and learning resource center teachers because they're line items."

· Teachers' union. "Unions aren't perfect. They're set up to benefit the teachers, not the children," Rizzo

• Teacher salaries. "I'd like to see us draw the best teachers to this area. and you normally have to pay the best to get them," Rizzo said.

.eslie Kleiman

Leslie Kleiman is a leacher in Elgin tional programs, like learning revao believes her educational experisuce sould be an asset to the board.

Virs. Kleiman wants to involve the community in board matters and improve the committee-of-the-whole system, which she calls "threatening" to the public. She believes the board shour pay as much attention to curried in evaluation as to finances.

Mrs. Kleiman, 26, of 463 Newcastle Lat. Hoffman Estates, is a learning dr. dalibes teacher.

 Finances, Mrs. Kleiman favors maintaining a balanced budget, "Deficit spending is unrealistic for a school district, "she said

• Referendum. A referendum should be held again because we need the money," Mrs. Kleiman said. But the board had better inform the public what will happen to programs it it does not pass."

· Budget cuts. Mrs. Kleiman does not favor any cuts that affect educasource teachers and the Individually Guided Education programs. She believes the trend toward individualized education is very important, as is making sure the district's students are well-rounded. Cuts would have to be made in items such as "travel, after-school activities, and some consultants." She would like to see the gifted, environmental and learning center programs expanded if more funds become available.

 Teachers' union. Mrs. Kleiman said unions "are necessary types of things." She belongs to the Elgin teachers' union but said if she were elected to the board, she would be able to view her union and the Dist. 54 union as "two separate entities. I have to look at it objectively.'

Teacher salaries. Teachers in Dist. 54 receive "an average salary compared to other districts," Mrs.



Lesiie Kleiman

miss them.

· Teachers' strike. "Some kind of impasse procedure has to be developed" to prevent strikes in the future, Mrs. Kleiman said. She said she was in favor of a neutral third party entering negotiations which had come to a standstill.

Mrs. Kleiman said she would not cut off negotiations with striking teachers, but would push to start negotiations early so they do not continue into September. She said she would not seek a court injunction against teachers and would not seek to dis-

nity has lost confidence" in the board of education. He said he has to "get involved to see what I would like to see done." Watts' educational background in industrial relations and his business experience would be assets to the board, he said. He would like to improve communication between the

attending meetings of community or-Watts, 33, of 221 Quincy Ct., Schaumburg, works in data process-

board and the community by having

board members "go to the people" by

Watts said he also would like to reevaluate a study done several years ago for the district by Northern Illinois University on splitting the district in two along village lines. He said he realizes there are many problems involved, but would like to look at the study again because "one of the problems in Dist. 54 is its size. It's hard for the board to listen" to such a large number of residents.

· Finances. "Finances seem out-

Isolde Smith

Isolde Smith has been involved in

education through PTA groups

throughout the country and feels ca-

pable of handling the district's fi-

nances and forming opinions with an

Raised in Germany and coming to

the U.S. as a teen-ager, Mrs. Smith

firmly belives that "the opportunity

for everyone to get an equal education

is the best thing the U.S. has going for

it." She wants the community to be

open mind.

side local power now. I believe full funding will happen no matter (which gubernatorial candidate) is elected in the fall," Watts said. He said he is in favor of a balanced budget but does not object to borrowing "on a temporary basis." He said he would rather borrow temporarily than cut programs now "and have to reconstruct 12 months later if we get full fund-

• Budget cuts. Watts said he is a "fundamentalist" who believes in stressing the basics. While he calls the basic education in Dist. 54 "outstanding," he would like to see more emphasis placed on noncollege-oriented subjects such as home economics and industrial arts, "Less than half of the kids who are graduating today are going to college. They have to make a living too," he said.

• Teachers union. Because of his industrial relations background, Watts said he would "volunteer" to work with the teachers union. He said teachers have the right to "address their problems" through a union.

· Teacher salaries. While Watts fa-



Dennis Watts

vors paying teachers in the elementary and high school levels the same salaries, he said this year "we cannot afford to completely close that gap. But we can take it in steps."

• Teacher strike. Watts said he believes "wholeheartedly" in the bargaining process. He said "the door should always be kept open" and cutting off negotiations "under any conditions" even during a strike "is not acceptable." He said "at the point of complete impasse before the teachers strike" he would favor binding arbitration with a mutually agreed-upon arbitrator.

Arlene Czajkowski

Vilene Czajkowski, who was narrowly deteated in school elections last year, said she is running again because she is "still interested in the board and wants to make sure the children are getting "the best possible education for their parents tax dol-

Mrs. Czajkowski, 44. lives at 727 Crest Ave., Roselle.

· Finances Ales, Czajkowski is not m tayor of deficit spending, "Once

you dig a hole, it only gets deeper and harder to get out of," she said.
• Reterendum, "The last referendum was poorly planned," Mrs. Czajkowski said. As president of the PTA Council, she said she told the board that there were "a lot of unanswered questions. When people asked what the alternatives to passing the referendum were, they didn't have an

Mrs. Czajkowski would like to see the referendum brought back "not hastily, but only after it's been well researched." She said it should be better explained that the board does not necessarily have to use the entire amount of the tax increase if finances improve.

· Administration center. The district should make every effort to build an adequate center with the \$700,000 it has, Mrs. Czajkowski said. "We need an administration center. We're such a large district that administration would be much easier" if the administrators were under one roof, she said.

• Budget cuts. The first cut to be made should be the lunch program, sold Mrs. Czajkowski, who would prefer to return to the parent-paid lunch program where most of the children went home to lunch.

"The education programs are last on the list" of cuts Mrs. Czajkowski said. "Maybe there are some positions that if we are really pinched we don't need," she said, such as some consultants, the environmentalist and career awareness consultant. The Indi-



vidually Guided Education program might also be an area to cut, she said.

• Teacher salaries. Teachers in Dist. 54 are "doing well" in their salaries, Mrs. Czajkowski believes. 'Parity would be nice, but it's an economic fact of life that we can only do so

much with the money that's availble."

Arlene Czajkowski

more involved in school affairs, and wants to open direct lines of commu-• Teachers union. "Collective barnication from the board to the comgaining is fine," Mrs. Czajkowski said 'We're much too large a district to

Mrs. Smith, 41, of 327 Langley Dr., say to the teachers, "This is what you Schaumburg, is a master tailor. · Referendum. Mrs. Smith wants a balanced budget in Dist. 54, and she is in favor of a tax increase referendum for the education and operations, building and maintenance funds "as

soon as possible." "The last referendum was presented very badly," she said. "It was not made plain why the money was needed. We've been led to believe this district is well-off. Then there was no informaton on why we are having this financial crisis." She objected to being informed about the referendum through "notes crumpled in the kids lunch bags" and thought direct mail

would have been more effective. Administration center. building is desperately needed. You can't run a district of this size from trailers put together," Mrs. Smith said. If, after more evaluation, the district believes it needs more money to build a good center, she would ap-

prove a referendum to provide it. · Budget cuts. Mrs. Smith believes district programs are "well-designed, and I would not cut them." S'e would not cut the lunch program, but would work on using community volunteers as lunchroom supervisors and in as many other capacities as possible.

said.

She agrees with most of the budget cuts proposed by the administration since they do not directly affect educational programs.

Isolde

• Teachers union, "Teachers have the right to be represented as one voice through a union," Mrs. Smith

• Teacher salaries. "The increase in the cost of living is constantly on our minds as well as on the teachers'," Mrs. Smith said. "But the teachers' negotiations are so tough that they pretty well get what they

Norman Katz

Norman Katz believes his background in finance and construction is needed on the Dist. 54 board which is faced with revenue problems and a constant need for new schools. Before entering private practice as a tax consultant, he was chief executive of his own steet company.

Katz. 35, of 2150 Smethwick, Hoffman Estates, is a Certified Public Accountant and a financial and tax con-

Katz said the administration and board should be "more responsive" to the needs of teachers, parents and children. He would like to tighten the district's belt by reducing waste and making budget predictions more accu-

· Finances. Katz said the district is projecting its future revenues too conservatively. He believes pressure on the state legislature will lead to school districts receiving their full share of state aid in the fall.

· Referendum. Katz would like to hold another referendum "as soon as possible because in spite of what (the state does) the money is clearly

Katz said he would present the district's needs to the public differently than the present board did in February. His approach would be to "come out and say that we need more money to provide higher salaries, more Individually Guided Education programs and improved programs." He said he



Norman Katz

does not approve of "scare tactics." · Budget cuts. Cuts should not be made until after the district knows how much state aid it will receive this

year, Katz said. · Teachers union. Katz said he has no objections to the teachers union as long as the teachers "place the interests of the children above their own interests."

• Teacher salaries. "Teachers have told me that they want to be professional but can't afford it," Katz said."I have said that I will help them get higher salaries if they will help find the money by reducing waste.' He said teachers are "underpaid" because they are "not making enough" compared to other persons with their

education. · Teachers trike. If the union calls another strike, Katz said he will "speak out for merit pay" for teachers and ask for "performance cri-teria" to evaluate their teaching abilities. He said he would not cut off negotiations during a strike.

Gordon **Thoren**

Incumbent board member Gordon Theren said he is running for reelection because of "personal concern for the make-up of the board.

Thoren said input from the teachers is "super" but he does not like "the certain effort" he sees by the union to put certain candidates on the board. "I don't think excessive influence of teachers on the board is good.

Thoren, 36, of 577 Edgefield Ln., Hoffman Estates, is a systems project manager for Alistate Insurance co.

• Finances: "I disagree 100 per cent with deficit financing and don't want to see that happen to our school district.'

• Referendum. Taxes for education are going to go up, "somehow, somewhere" either through taxes on property or state taxes, Thoren said. He would like to go for a referendum before the end of the year only after identifying what programs will be cut" if the referendum loses, "If we do get beat, we'll have at least one full year to do some sound planning."

• Budget cuts. "There are things we can probably do without and still provide a quality education," Thoren said. He named resource center teachers, the lunch program, Individually Guided Education program, less money for special education, foreign languages and after-school activities. "I do not recommend that we unload these things, but that we do look at them first" before cutting any educa-

said he would have to take the blame

for "dooming" the center by putting it

on the ballot in February with the two

funds. He said people voted no to

higher taxes and so voted no "right

down the line." He said the district should not build an inadequate center

· Budget cuts. Bedard said the dis-

trict did not use the excess money it

had in the 1950s and 1960s "to improve

the basic educational programs. We

burdened the elementary school pro-

gram with a lot of claptrap . . . and

we wonder why the test scores go

down. So now we're out of money and

Bedard said "it's easy to cut pro-

grams like the lunch program" but

cuts of that nature will not make

much difference in the budget. The

first major cuts he would make would

be career education, industrial arts

and home economics, and foreign

Johnny can't read."

languages.

just because \$700,000 is available.

tional programs, he said.

• Administration center. Thoren said it is in "the long-range best interest" of the district to have the administration together under one roof, and would favor another referendum. "The amount of money it would cost each taxpayer would be minimal and the investment would be worth it." Thoren said he wouldn't object to checking whether another architect could draw up plans for a large enough building for \$700,000, but said he felt it was "unlikely" these efforts would be successful.

Gordon

• Teachers union. "The union leadership and the IEA (Illinois Education Assn., state-wide teacher union to which the Dist. 54 teachers belong) advisers led the masses into the confrontation we had last fall," Thoren said. "I can't think of anything positive the union has done for the educational processes of our district.

• Teacher salaries. "I think the teachers are adequately compensated for the time and effort they're putting in." Thoren said.

• Teachers union and strike. "A lot of face saving goes on in the first strike," Bedard said. "It might not be so emotional on both sides" if it happened again, he said. If the teachers struck again, Bedard said he would not stop negotiations. "I would be in favor of talking, but I'd raise the ante," he said by withdrawing the board's last salary proposal. He said he would seek a court injunction against the teachers and dismiss striking teachers.

Mediation by a neutral third party would not make either side move unless they wanted to, Bedard said.

Asked why the strike occurred last fall, Bedard said "the decision (to strike) was made before" either side presented a salary proposal. He said the rhetoric of publications put out by the SEA (union) months before the strike" showed "anybody who read them that they were pumping for a



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Edward Bedard

Edward Bedard said he is running for reelection "50 per cent for the campaign and 50 per cent for the next three years.

With the financial problems facing the district this year, Bedard said the election of school board members "is too important not to discuss the issues." He said he wants to get the community to make decisions by selecting candidates with whom they

Bedard, 40, of 350 Pierce Rd , Hoffman Estates, is a manufacturing rep-

resentative for Bedard Equipment and Sales Co.

• Finances. Deficit financing is "suicide," Bedard said. "If you don't do balanced budgeting then you are estimating you are going to get enough money next year to pay off" what the district borrowed, he said.

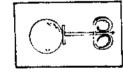
· Referendum. "I am personally convinced that we would have needed cuts even if we had gottten that referendum because I don't believe we are going to get full funding" from the state, Bedard said.

· Administration center. Bedard

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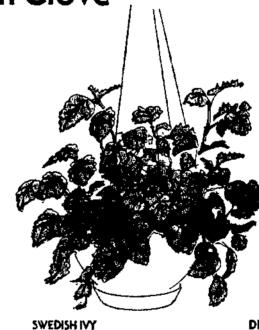
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Either way, you'll be notified within a few days whether you're eligible for Cash Reserve. When you are, you can pick up your plant at the bank. (You must apply for Cash Reserve no later than April 24 to be eligible for this plant offer.)

WANDERING JEW

And, later in the year, you'll receive another benefit for being a Cash Reserve customer - a special card that will let you transact banking business and get cash anytime, seven days a week, through "MAC", the Bank of Elk Grove's 24hour teller to be installed this summer.

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MARENGO IVY

'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and actions are necessary," the board flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that con-trollers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

The board's action was prompted by hazard potential of approaches the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach lights.

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

through or under thunderstorms.

"Consequently, approaches are being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3

GOOD MORNING!

The HER Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

18th Year--- 291

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Summer school here in jeopardy

Summer school will not be offered in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 unless administrators recommend a special education program within the next few weeks

School board members Thursday night rejected both tuition-based and free summer programs

Their action was based on uncertainty over whether the summer school program would be paid by the

PAST SUMMER SCHOOL sessions have been fully funded by the state.

Prior to the vote, Karen Wilsie, 609 Bryant Tr., Roselle, asked board members to consider the "unique needs" of physically handicapped students in making their decision.

Mrs. Wilsie said she was appearing on behalf of a number of parents whose children become "prisoners in

The inside story

	S	ect	. [*ag
Arts. Theater		2		ı
Auto Mart		3		2
Bridge	٠,	2		11
Classifieds	٠.	. 1	-	4
Comics		2		10
Crossword		2		H
Dr. Lamb		2	•	8
Editorials			+	10
Herescope		2	-	11
Movies		2		.5
Obituaries		1		12
School Lunches				Π
Sports				ī
Suborban Living				8
Today on TV				11

their own homes" because they can not participate in regular summer ac-

Stressing the need for year round education for handicapped children. Mrs. Wilsie said, "Please don't use these children as financial pawns and don't let them atrophy over the sum-

"PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED children have no option, it's summer school or regression," she said.

Supt. Wayne Schaible told the school board that Atty. Frank Hines has said summer school must be offered to all or no children in the district and special education classes would constitute discrimination against the remainder of the enroll-

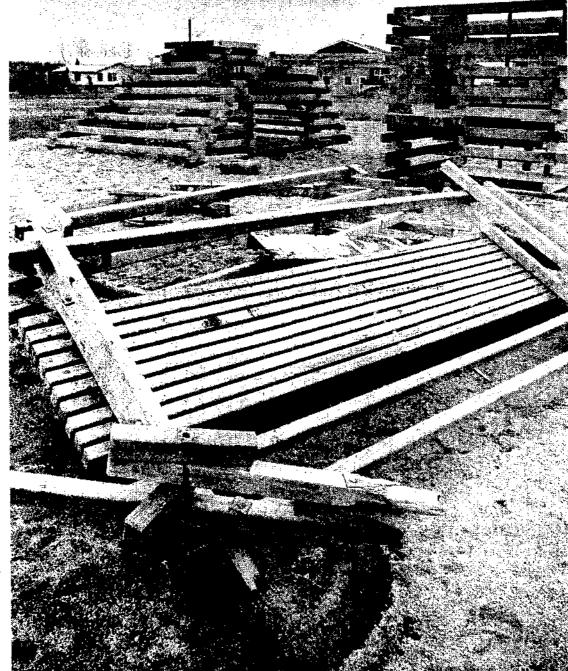
The board earlier considered charging a tuition of \$34 per course because of uncertainty of full state funding for the program estimated to cost about

Schaible said present law does not allow a school district to file for state reimbursement if any tuition has been charged.

SCHAIBLE SAID THERE have "discussions" in Springfield about allowing districts to charge some of the fee and reimburse them for the rest because of the uncertain situation the districts are facing.

Whether summer school will be funded probably will not be known for certain until (all.

Board member Margaret Pageler argued for partial tuition for special education courses. Mrs. Pageler asked school administrators to prepare an estimated cost for the special



HOFFMAN ESTATES residents are asked to notify. Allen Binder comes in the wake of \$1,000 worth of the park district if they notice "suspicious" activity vandalism at Cottonwood Park, Hassell Road and in the village's parks. The plea from Parks Director Parkview Lane.

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

man said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects. however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shuidowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio facilities.

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump.

Automakers plan to build more than 2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter - the most since 1973 - to meel the strengthening spring demand for new cars.

Citizen aid asked to curb park vandalism

Hoffman Estates Park District Director Allen Binder has asked for cooperation from residents living near parks to help curb vandalism.

Binder has sent out correspondence to many residents asking them "to centact police officials if they bear or witness anything suspicious" around

The letter was prompted by damage last weekend in Cottonwood Park. Hassell Road and Parkview Lane, where vandals "completely shattered" a \$1,000 timberform structure. he said.

"WE DON"T KNOW exactly how

they did it, but it looks as though whoever smashed the structure used axes or sledgehammers," Binder said. "We found over four cases of empty been cans at Cottonwood.

The Cottonwood Park incident is the first "serious act of vandatism to hit lie aware that these things are going

the park district since October" when the district bus was damaged and its windows smashed, Binder said,

"We usually get a spree of yandalism in the park during the months of April and March," Binder said. "What we want to do is make the pubon and urge them to contact the police if they know of any vandalism.

Binder said the park district doesn't have \$1,000 "here and there" to spend on acts of vandalism.

"It's the parks now. But it may be homes next," Binder said.

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temporamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died

as a result of the storm. IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

wouldn't wager anything on said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder and we would need a low pressure area.

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airportslept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-year-

area moving through the Chicago old boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were directly attributed to the blizzard.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School Band is sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in a final attempt to raise enough funds to travel to Washington, D.C., this month.

The car wash will be in the school parking lot, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$1.75, or \$1.25 if purchased in advance. All cleaning and waxing products have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Bestline Distributors, so 100 per cent of the profits can go toward the trip.

The band has been informed by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, that the band will play on the steps of the Capitol April 22 from 10

The Conant High School concert and symphonic bands will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday June 21, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559; Business Data Processing; Business Education in the Post-Secondary School; Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I: Finance 607. Financial Analysis; Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633, Organization Theory; Marketing 503, Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, III. 60115.

Village apartment survey urged

Hoffman Estates Finance Committee Chairman William Cowin has asked the village administration to prepare a survey of apartment complexes to determine whether there is a need for a new census.

Cowin said Monday night a new census will give a better idea of how

much revenue the village can expect. The last villagewide census was taken in 1974, when apartment complexes "were about 40 per cent filled," Cowin

said Today occupancy is near the 90

per cent mark, he added. "What I would like to find out is whether we would like a census done within the next six months or should we wait until next year?" he asked.

Village staff will conduct a survey of area apartment houses and determine how much of an increase there has been in the past year and a half.

Other items Cowin asked the staff to evaluate are property taxes, road and bridge taxes, and fees for building permits.

School reschedules 'Charlie's Aunt'

The British comedy "Charlie's Aunt" will be presented today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, instead of at 8 p.m. as was previously planned.

FOR

BARRINGTON

BARRINGTON FORD

Just ask a salesman for details. No purchase

necessary — come in and register today! Entrants must be 21 years old and have a valid drivers license. One entry per

person. Drawing will be held May 3rd, 1976 at 8 PM. Winner

need not be present.



An encouraging word for the working woman

Chin up. You and your family can eat well even though you work - Joyce Zeller should know She's worked full-time while rearing a family of four. Now she's going to share her secrets on how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals that usually take only an hour's preparation. Read her column beginning Thursday, April 8. The few minutes it takes will be time well spent for your hungry family.

> The working woman cooks



Starts April 8, in Sugar 'n Spice

by Joyce Zeller



Morrow to wage write-in campaign

The names of 11 candidates will appear on the ballot in the April 10 school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 but a 12th candidate has started a write-in campaign.

Jhhn Morrow, 44, of 141 Grissom, Hoffman Estates, filed incomplete candidate papers on the last day of filing and by law his name cannot appear on the ballot. But Morrow said Thursday he is going to campaign anyway and he hopes to win as a write-in candidate.

"I'm running to win," Morrow said. "Of course I'm unhappy that I'm not on the ballot, but I thought I should go ahead and run anyway. The Dist. 54 board could be doing a lot more in the way of finances, and I think I could

MORROW, WHO IS married and has lived in the district since 1972, is director of development at Harper College. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education and counseling from Roosevelt University.

Morrow worked for the Chicago City

was on Gov. Richard Ogilvie's advisory council on vocational education and on Gov. Daniel Walker's task force on school finances. The task force analyzed the financial situation of education in Illinois and identified sources of funding for school districts, Morrow said.

Morrow said Dist. 54 needs some help with its finances, and because of his background, he believes he could offer that help by "identifying some new sources of funding.

"There is private sector funding and government funding for programs that can be tried out. There's lots of money available for that kind of thing." Morrow said, citing career education as an example.

He said not only would the pilot programs be funded, but if the district decided the programs were worthwhile, money would be available to continue them.

MORROW SAID before the district considers making drastic budget cuts, they should tap some additional

Morrow objected to the way the board handled the February tax increase referendum which was defeated by the voters. He said voters did not have "enough information to decide" on the referendum.

However, Morrow said another referendum should be held because the district does need some additional

"Chances are the state won't give the schools much because I don't think the state has that much money to give," he sald. "We can't wait and hope money becomes available from the state. We have to move ahead now and use what money is available from other sources.'

Morrow said because he has worked with the Chicago teachers' union he has no objections to the Dist. 54 union. Concerning last fall's teachers' strike, Morrow said he does not believe in court injunctions and would not seek one if teachers went on strike again. He is in favor of third-party mediation

HERALD

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BARRINGTON FO

Palatine leads search for federal urban systems grant

Suburban officials still seek bikeways funding

Efforts are continuing among officials in mine Northwest submiss to ' gain federal funds to develop an interconnecting bikeways system

Officials from several of the towns met this week to discuss progress in their effort and it appears the Village of Palatine is leading the way in the

Roger Bjorvik, coordination chairman and Palatine representative for the program, said Palatine has completed a rough draft of a preliminary application for funds, a step which all the communities must take before a joint application can be submitted to the federal government

THE PRELIMINARY application

chips, juice and an Easter favor

will not be sold at the door

will be scheduled

Reservations for the 11 am lunch-

eon may be made by calling Char Ko-

zak, 894-1211, noon reservations may

be made with Kathy Labahn, 893-2996,

and I p m reservations are being tak-

en by JoAnn Olsen, 882-4641. Tickets

The Jaycee Wives also are encour-

aging children to guess the number of

jelly beans in a jar at the Jewel Food

Store, Schaumburg and Springinsguth

Prizes will be awarded for first.

second and third place winners. In

case of a tie, a random drawing

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outlines what amount of money the local community will furnish toward development of the program including costs for engineering and actual con-

The village board and park district of each participant community must approve a preliminary application in order for the program to receive fed-

Bjorvik said funds are available under the Federal Aid to Urban Systems grant Under provisions of the grant, the federal government pays 70 per cent of the program cost Local government is responsible for the remain-

ing 30 per cent The prehminary application would

of funding its share of the total pro-PALATINE SO FAR is the only one of the nine communities to prepare a preliminary application draft, Bjorvik said Other communities in the program are Arlington Heights Rolling

Meadows, Mount Prospect, Schaum

burg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove

Village, Des Plaines and Hanover

outline the local governments means

Bjorvik said Palatine has made a copy of its draft available to the communities so they can use it as a guide in developing their own drafts. Representatives from the communities will meet June 1 at Harper College to re-

In the meantime, Bjorvik said Pala tine will proceed with the next step of

view the drafts

the program getting approval of the application draft from the village board and park district board Working with Bjorvik on the project are Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, and Fred Hall park district

du ector When all the village applications are completed and approved, a joint application will be drafted to submit to the Northwest Municiper Conference, administrator for the program The municipal conference will serve as the applicant to the federal government for funds

BECAUSE THE municipal conference will submit the application to the federal government, approval of the preliminary drafts by the nine villages is required Each of the villages is a member of the conference

or any other Lincoln-Mercury car. CHU SEITE starting as low as \$12 per day Special weekly & LINCOLN-MERCURY monthly rates available. 381-7700 Northwest Hwy. & Hart Rds

Easter bunny to entertain children at lunch Saturday

Schaumburg area children are in-vited to Lunch With the Easter Bunny Saturday from 11 am to 1 pm at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd The annual event is sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycee

Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns are expected to help the Easter Bunny pass out treats at the event

The cost is \$1.25 per person, which includes a lunch of hot dogs potato

School candidates to speak to ROOST

The public is invited to hear candidates for the boards of High School Dist 211 and Harper College speak on the issues today at 8 30 pm at the meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaum burg Township (ROOST)

The headquarters is located on Higgins Road in the Churchill Square Shopping Center just past Golf Road The office is downstairs under the card shop facing the National Food

"Red Hot Lovers" canceled by parks

The Apoil 17 trip to see ' Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at Drury Lane North has been canceled by the Hoffman Estates Park District

Poor response in signing up for the trip caused the cancellation, officials

the park district office also announced this week that a previously announced Wisconsin tour will cost 520 a) per person

The trip scheduled for May 27 will feature visits to House on the Rock, Little Notway and the Cave of the Mounds.

Further information on the tour may be obtained by calling the dis frict office 845 7500

Adult education program

Ine Bern Tikvah congregation will toird program in an adult education crics at 8.30 p.m. April 23 n the Femple 27, Hillcrost Blvd. Aleffa a Estates

Tre program entitled. Song Music ed to nee will be presented by like We oberg and Phil Moss staff member of Olin Sang Ruby Union In-

Lievel information may be obtained

The local scene

Actress to head workshop

Jan Bina, Chicago actress and radio personality, will lead a five-week segment of the Artists' Workshop at Oakton Community College, 7900 N Nagle Ave, Morton Grove

The series gives students and interested community members the opportunity to meet Chicago-area artists, dramatists musicians and writers to discuss each medium

The sessions, free to the public, are held from 11 a m to 12 15 p m, Tuesdays and Thursdays For information, call 967-5120, ext 244

Experimental theater talk

Experimental theater in Chicago is the topic of Friday's session of the "Who is Chicago?" artists' lectureperformance series at Oakton Community College

Members of the Wisdom Bridge Theater Co will perform selected scenes from their current production, 'The Wizard of ID," and discuss Chicago's climate for experimental theater from 10 30 am to 12 30 pm in Building 3, Room 308 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N Nagle Ave, Morton

All sessions are open to the public For information, call 967-5120, ext

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l kicing Sander	5 700	\$ 500	FREE
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Seth Thomas Digital Allum Clock	> 700	N 5(V)	FREE
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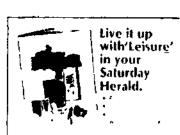
by calling 865-4545

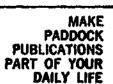
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11 hopefuls vie for 3 Dist. 54 seats

There are 11 candidates running for three 3-year terms on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education in the April 10 election.

THE CANDIDATES: Incumbents Edward Bedard andGordon Thoren. Newcomers Elizabeth "Beth" Carpenter. Arlene Czajkowski, Claudia Bartholomew. Norman Katz, Leslie Kleiman, Mary Lund, Nick Rizzo, Isolde Smith, Dennis Watts.

Stories by Pam Bigford

ENDORSEMENTS: Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township
— Bedard, Thoren and Carpenter (Czajkowski was (ound qualified); Schaumburg Democratic Organization - Czajkowski, Watts; Schaumburg

Education Assn. Teachers Union — Czajkowski, Kleiman, Watts.

THE ISSUES: A three-part lox rate increase referendom - Including a 30cent increase in the education fund, a 17.5-cent mercuso in the operations. building and maintenance fund and a \$350,000 bond Issue to complete on administration center - was defeated by Dist. 54 voters in February.

The question has been raised wheth-

er to bring back the referendum, which officials said was needed to offset projected deficits, whether to cut the budget or operate the district in a deficit. The fale of the administration center still has not been determined.

The Dist, 54 board this week tentatively approved cutting the budget by \$1.1 million, eliminating the lunch program, intermural sports, and other extra-curricular activities, and other cuts are being considered.

The relationship between the board and its teachers union also has been raised as candidates question the way in which the board handled a strike in the district last fall.

The board voted to stop formal negotiations, during the strike, sent letters to teachers stating those on strike were subject to dismissal, closed schools after attempting to keep them open, and unsuccessfully sought a court injunction to force teachers

back to school. The board refused mediation and the strike was settled after three days.

Also at issue is whether the administration of the district is satisfactory, the board's relations with the community, the demise of the multiple committee system, whch was replaced by the single committee-of-the-whole system and the frequent disagreement of the board, which often splits four to three.

Claudia Bartholomew

Claudia Bartholomew would like to improve communication between the people and the board of education and remind the board members "that they are our representatives."

Mrs. Bartholomew would like to have each board member assigned to a certain number of schools as a sounding board for parents and teachers in each area. She believes this would help provide the feedback that she says is lacking in this year's board-community relationship.

Mrs. Bartholomew believes in providing children with a good educational foundation first and adding the "frills" later.

"I don't feel the kids are getting that good of an education. They (the board) keep trying out new programs. If all we can afford is a good basic education, let's give them that." She said parents should be consulted more about the curriculum.

Mrs. Bartholomew, 39, lives at 1411 S Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

· Finances. "Nothing is more important than maintaining a balanced budget," Mrs. Bartholomew said.

• Referendum, Mrs. Bartholomew said she is against raising the district's taxes "because we'll still have to cut things. In the meantime, the state is going to raise our taxes too, and they'll be getting money from both ends. If they have it they'll spend it. I would vote against bringing back the referendum. We've had it with

· Administration center, Mrs. Bartholomew favors building a center with the money the district currently

· Budget cutbacks. Too many unnecessary items have become high priority budget items, Mrs. Bartholomew said.

"The budget should be cut to the bone where it doesn't affect the children personally." Consultants and learning center teachers should be cut, she said. "I don't think learning center teachers can give that many children that much attention."

• Teachers' union. "Unions are a way of life today, but each teacher will have to consult his own con-



science when it comes to what the union asks," Mrs. Bartholomew said.

 Teacher salaries, "We all have to tighten our belts, though I would like to see parity" between the elementary and high school teachers," she said. Teachers should be reviewed in some way, the same as employes are in any business."

· Teachers strike. Mrs. Bartholomew believes "negotiations should never be shut down," even during a strike. She would favor bringing in a neutral third party to help settle a strike, "but once you have that third party, you are committed, so it would be a last step."

Mary Lund

Mary Lund wants to see more "openness" on the part of the board toward the community. She would like to get rid of "the aura" that citizens feel surrounds the board and allow people more freedom to express their opinions

The committee-of-the-whole system in "intimidating," Mrs. Lund said, and she would like to go back to the standing committee system to increase community input. She said there has been "a lot of rhetoric signifying nothing" from the board in response to

Mrs. Lund, 30, lives at 1439 S. Mohawk Dr., Schaumburg.

· Finances. Mrs. Lund does not approve of deficit spending and would like to see the budget "analyzed and reevaluated."

· Referendum. The defeated referendum was "presented poorly" to the public, Mrs. Lund said. She was not convinced of the validity of the administration's five-year forecast and would not like to see another referendum before 1977.

• Administration center, Mrs. Lund said she does not believe the public was informed of all the facts about the planned center. She is "all for" the district "trying to get by with what money they have.'

"Administration Budget cuts. should be cut first, then supplies, this type of item before cutting curriculum and after-school activities," Mrs. Lund said.

"I am not exceptionally pleased" with the education in the district, she said. "I think the basics should be emphasized. It is the responsibilty of the board to examine curriculum and express an opinion." New programs should be studied closely "and not

jumped into head-long."

• Teachers union. Mrs. Lund does not object to the union, "But I am against the tenure system. Teachers may get by the probationary period who should not have. I would like to see an evaluation of each teacher evLund

ery three years or so."

• Teacher salaries. Elementary teachers should be paid the same as high school teachers, but "realistically it will have to be done gradually," Mrs. Lund said. Pay in Dist. 54 is average compared to others, she said.

· Teacher strike. "I am all for leaving the door open in negotiations," even during a strike, Mrs. Lund said. But she would seek a court injunction to return the teachers to class and she would seek their dismissal. She favors mediation, and "if all else failed," she would agree to binding arbitration.

Elizabeth Carpenter

Elizabeth "Beth" Carpenter decided last summer to run for the school board. Her contact with board of education members through community activities as well as her background in education as a former parochial school teacher sparked her interest in running for the board.

Mrs. Carpenter researched how a school board was supposed to run in theory, and didn't always like what she saw at Dist. 54 board meetings. "I don't always see a spirit of coopera-tion among board members," she said. "They shouldn't get caught up in personalities."

Mrs. Carpenter, 31- of 1581 Maplewood. Hanover Park, is a substitute teacher in Dist. 54.

· Referendum. "A balanced budget is the only way to go for a school district." Mrs. Carpenter said. "The board should come back with the referendum as fast as they can, in the spring. But they will have to do some explaining, and let people know that

the referendum won't be the answer to every problem.

"People should have been made aware of the alternatives (to passing the referendum) in the general sense. It should have been said that class size would have to be raised, mobiles closed, kids bused, and the lunch program cut," Mrs. Carpenter said.

• Administration center. "There is money that can be saved by putting the administration all under one roof," Mrs. Carpenter said. "The control would also be tighter."

• Budget cuts. "This district has enjoyed an affluent time. Some things previously considered benefits are now taken for granted. We need to get the kids to have a good self-image and to teach them their basic skills," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Mrs. Carpenter said, however, that music, art and physical education 'are absolute musts — they develop the personality of the child. The bottom line is to treat the kids like indi-



viduals," The Individually Gifted Education program is "excellent," she said.

 Teachers union. Mrs. Carpenter said unions "serve to broaden your scope, keep you up on your profes-

• Teacher salaries. The pay of teachers in Dist. 54 is "comparable, maybe somewhat higher" than teachers elsewhere. Having parity between the elementary school teachers and high school teachers would be "asking one of the districts to give up their right to negotiate.'



degree in education to become a teacher, but he believes his education would help him on the board to relate to school matters. My business experience would be helpful on the financial side, he said. Rizzo said the community has "a lot

of questions" on topics like the strike, the referendum and budget cuts "that aren't getting enough asnwers. There's too much rhetoric going on at the board meetings and not enough finding out what the real problems are."

Rizzo, 26, of 1828 Stockton, Holfman Estates, is a real estate counselor.

· Finances. "I agree with the conservative position the district has taken in the past," Rizzo said. "I want to stay out of a deficit situation if at all possible. But if it becomes necessary to borrow money to give the proper high quality education, then we should look at all avenues."

• Referendum. "I honestly don't

know if we need more money," Rizzo said. "I don't mean to accuse, but there may be money hidden in the depths of the accounting system. It warrants investigation by an outside party at this point.

"If there is a need, we should definitely have another referendum," Rizzo said. "The board failed to make the people aware of the issues" in the last referendum. Rizzo is in favor of parallel budgeting, giving the public the opportunity to see what the district could afford with the extra money, and how it would look without the money.

· Administration center. "The administration is being handicapped in its function by being split up," Rizzo said. He would like to look into whether an architect could be found who could draw up plans for a building that would meet the district's funds

• Budget cuts. "I don't think you



Nick Rizzo

will see any improvement by cutting programs," Rizzo said. "It's fine to cut out waste, but it's ludicrous to say that you can cut athletics and learning resource center teachers because they're line items."

· Teachers' union. "Unions aren't perfect. They're set up to benefit the teachers, not the children," Rizzo

• Teacher salaries. "I'd like to see us draw the best teachers to this area, and you normally have to pay the best to get them," Rizzo said.

eslie Kleiman

Leslie Kleiman is a teacher in Elgin who believes her educational experience would be an asset to the board.

Mrs. Kleiman wants to involve the community in board matters and improve the committee-of-the-whole system, which she calls "threatening" to the public. She believes the board should pay as much attention to curriculum evaluation as to finances.

Mrs. Kleiman, 26, of 463 Newcastle Ln., Hoffman Estates, is a learning disabilities teacher.

· Finances. Mrs. Kleiman favors maintaining a balanced budget. "Deficit spending is unrealistic for a school district." she said.

• Referendum. Α referendum should be held again "because we need the money," Mrs. Kleiman said. "But the board had better inform the public what will happen to programs if it does not pass."

• Budget cuts. Mrs. Kleiman does not favor any cuts that affect educa-

tional programs, like learning resource teachers and the Individually Guided Education programs. She believes the trend toward individualized education is very important, as is making sure the district's students are well-rounded. Cuts would have to be made in items such as "travel, after-school activities, and some consultants." She would like to see the gifted, environmental and learning center programs expanded if more funds become available.

• Teachers' union. Mrs. Kleiman said unions "are necessary types of things." She belongs to the Elgin teachers' union but said if she were elected to the board, she would be able to view her union and the Dist. 54 union as "two separate entities. I have to look at it objectively."

• Teacher salaries. Teachers in Dist. 54 receive "an average salary compared to other districts." Mrs. Kleiman said.



Lesiie Klelman

• Teachers' strike. "Some kind of impasse procedure has to be developed" to prevent strikes in the future, Mrs. Kleiman said. She said she was in favor of a neutral third party entering negotiations which had come to a

Mrs. Kleiman said she would not cut off negotiations with striking teachers, but would push to start negotiations early so they do not continue into September. She said she would not seek a court injunction against teachers and would not seek to dismiss them.

Dennis Watts Dennis Watts believes "the community has lost confidence" in the board of education. He said he has to "get involved to see what I would like to

see done." Watts' educational background in industrial relations and his business experience would be assets to the board, he said. He would like to improve communication between the board and the community by having board members "go to the people" by attending meetings of community organizations.

Watts, 33, of 221 Quincy Ct., Schaumburg, works in data process-

Watts said he also would like to reevaluate a study done several years ago for the district by Northern Illinois University on splitting the district in two along village lines. He said he realizes there are many problems involved, but would like to look at the study again because "one of the problems in Dist. 54 is its size. It's hard for the board to listen" to such a large number of residents.

· Finances. "Finances seem out-

Isolde Smith

education through PTA groups

throughout the country and feels ca-

pable of handling the district's fi-

nances and forming opinions with an

Raised in Germany and coming to

the U.S. as a teen-ager, Mrs. Smith

firmly belives that "the opportunity

for everyone to get an equal education

is the best thing the U.S. has going for

it." She wants the community to be

more involved in school affairs, and

side local power now. I believe full funding will happen no matter (which gubernatorial candidate) is elected in the fall." Watts said. He said he is in favor of a balanced budget but does not object to borrowing "on a temporary basis." He said he would rather borrow temporarily than cut programs now "and have to reconstruct 12 months later if we get full fund-

 Budget cuts. Watts said he is a "fundamentalist" who believes in stressing the basics. While he calls the basic education in Dist. 54 "outstanding," he would like to see more emphasis placed on noncollege-oriented subjects such as home economics and industrial arts. "Less than half of the kids who are graduating today are going to college. They have to make a living too," he said.

· Teachers union. Because of his industrial relations background, Watts said he would "volunteer" to work with the teachers union. He said teachers have the right to "address their problems" through a union.

Teacher salaries. While Watts fa-



Dennis Watts

vors paying teachers in the elementary and high school levels the same salaries, he said this year "we cannot afford to completely close that gap. But we can take it in steps.

· Teacher strike. Watts said he believes "wholeheartedly" in the bargaining process. He said "the door should always be kept open" and cutting off negotiations "under any conditions" even during a strike "is not acceptable." He said "at the point of complete impasse before the teachers strike" he would favor binding arbitration with a mutually agreed-upon arbitrator.

Arlene Czajkowski

Arlene Czajkowski, who was narrowly defeated in school elections last year, sald she is running again because she is "still interested in the board and wants to make sure the children are getting "the best possible education for their parents' tax dol-

Mrs. Czajkowski, 44, lives at 727

Crest Ave., Roselle. · Finances. Mrs. Czajkowski is not in favor of deficit spending, "Once you dig a hole, it only gets deeper and harder to get out of," she said.

• Referendum. "The last referendum was poorly planned," Mrs. Czajkowski said. As president of the PTA Council, she said she told the board that there were "a lot of unanswered questions. When people asked what the alternatives to passing the referendum were, they didn't have an

answer.' Mrs. Czajkowski would like to see the referendum brought back "not hastily, but only after it's been well researched." She said it should be better explained that the board does not necessarily have to use the entire amount of the tax increase if finances improve.

 Administration center. The district should make every effort to build an adequate center with the \$700,000 it has, Mrs. Czajkowski said. "We need an administration center. We're such a large district that administration would be much easier" if the adminis-

trators were under one roof, she said. • Budget cuts. The first cut to be made should be the lunch program, said Mrs. Czajkowski, who would prefer to return to the parent-paid lunch program where most of the children went home to lunch.

"The education programs are last on the list" of cuts Mrs. Czajkowski said. "Maybe there are some positions that if we are really pinched we don't need," she said, such as some consultants, the environmentalist and career awareness consultant. The Indi-



vidually Guided Education program might also be an area to cut, she said. • Teachers union. "Collective bargaining is fine," Mrs. Czajkowski said 'We're much too large a district to say to the teachers, 'This is what you

• Teacher salaries. Teachers in Dist. 54 are "doing well" in their salaries, Mrs. Czajkowski believes. Parity would be nice, but it's an economic fact of life that we can only do so much with the money that's available."



wants to open direct lines of communication from the board to the community. Mrs. Smith, 41, of 327 Langley Dr.,

open mind.

Schaumburg, is a master tailor. · Referendum. Mrs. Smith wants a balanced budget in Dist. 54, and she is in favor of a tax increase referendum for the education and operations, building and maintenance funds "as

soon as possible." "The last referendum was pre-

Isolde Smith has been involved in sented very badly," she said. "It was not made plain why the money was needed. We've been led to believe this district is well-off. Then there was no informaton on why we are having this financial crisis." She objected to being informed about the referendum through "notes crumpled in the kids lunch bags" and thought direct mail would have been more effective.

> Administration center. building is desperately needed. You can't run a district of this size from trailers put together," Mrs. Smith said. If, after more evaluation, the district believes it needs more money to build a good center, she would approve a referendum to provide it.

> • Budget cuts. Mrs. Smith believes district programs are "well-designed, and I would not cut them." She would not cut the lunch program, but would work on using community volunteers as lunchroom supervisors and in as many other capacities as possible.



She agrees with most of the budget cuts proposed by the administration since they do not directly affect educational programs.

• Teachers union. "Teachers have the right to be represented as one voice through a union," Mrs. Smith said.

• Teacher salaries. "The increase in the cost of living is constantly on our minds as well as on the teachers'," Mrs. Smith said. "But the teachers' negotiations are so tough that they pretty well get what they

'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and actions are necessary," the board flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or "More positive and more immediate takeoff clearances because of storms.

The board's action was prompted by the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the

hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

"Consequently, approaches being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 5 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3

GOOD MORNING!

The

Rolling Meadows

21st Year-63

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Fire chief urges guard be present at large meetings

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty has proposed the city adopt an assembly ordinance that would require the posting of a fire goard at large meetings.

'The fire guard's job would be more than just determining that the crowd does not exceed the capacity of the meeting area." Fogerty said.

Fegerly has asked the city police and fire committee to consider recommending to the full city council adop-

City one of first to give new test to cop applicants

Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the Rolling Meadows board of fire and police commissioners, says the city is one of the first communities in the Northwest suburban area to take advantage of a new entrance exammation for police.

"The selection of competent law enforcement personnel has long been a sensitive area for administrators. This new examination process is a giant step forward in the fair selection of qualified personnel." Scanlan said

The new examination is the result (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	Sect	. Pag
Arts, Theater	 2	- 1
Auto Start	 . 3	- 2
Bridge	., 2	- 11
Classifieds	 1	- 4
Comies		
Crossword	 2	- 11
Dr. Lamb		
Editorials	 1	- 19
Horoscope	 2	• II
Movies	 . 2	- 5
Obituaries	 1	- 12
School Lunches	 - t	- lt
Sports	 3	- !
Suburban Living		
Tadas as TV		

tion of an assembly ordinance.

"I would like to see such an ordinance on the city books before graduation exercises start this summer," he said

FOGERTY SAID Rolling Meadows and Sacred Heart High School officials have been cooperative and do not oppose the assembly ordinance.

He said the proposed ordinance is not just aimed at high schools, but would apply to any facility in which

large groups of people would gather. "I am using the high schools as an example mainly because of the large turnout for graduation exercises," Fo-

gerty said.

Fogerty said he is working with school officials and members of the police and fire committee "to come up with an ordinance that will ensure public safety and yet not be too restrictive. The chief said he has not deter-

mined how large a gathering would re quire a fire guard. "We are attempting to determine that figure and also who would pay for the guard service," Fogerty said. "WE MAY REQUEST that a guard

be present for every 800 or 200 or 3,000 people; I'm not sure what fig-

Fogerty said public safety can be threatened even when the capacity of a gathering place is not exceeded. The fire guard would make sure 'no smoking' rules are enforced and that exits and aisles are not blocked as so often happens." Fogerty said.

Fogerty said merely posting a building capacity limit is not enough of a safety factor.

Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School principal, said Thursay he does not oppose an assembly ordi-"We are concerned about safety and

have always had a good relationship with the city departments and will continue that relationship," he said.

Our only concern is that the ordinance, if it is too restrictive, could become an expensive problem for us,'

"We are also waiting for the ordinance to be reviewed by the fire and police committee to find out if we are going to be required to have a fire guard for 500 people or 3,000 or for our own school nighttime activities,"



Dance festival opens

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 dance teachers and students will perform today and Saturday in a dis-School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Per- and Joelle Peterson.

formances will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available from Sue Nelson at Prospect High School. trictwide dance festival at Rolling Meadows High 255-9700. Shown here are Sue Moore, Beth Zold

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights baul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokesman said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects, however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump.

Automakers plan to build more than 2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter - the most since 1973 - to meet the strengthening spring de-

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died

as a result of the storm. IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whon-

wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder and we would need a low pressure

area moving through the Chicago

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport stept curied up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-year-

old boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were

directly attributed to the blizzard. The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches

fell on the Chicago area. The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

-5

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School Band is sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in a final attempt to raise enough funds to travel to Washington, D.C., this month.

The car wash will be in the school parking lot, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$1.75, or \$1.25 if purchased in advance. All cleaning and waxing products have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Bestline Distributors, so 100 per cent of the profits can go toward the trip.

The band has been informed by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, that the band will play on the steps of the Capitol April 22 from 10

The Conant High School concert and symphonic bands will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday June 21, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559: Business Data Processing; Business Education in the Post-Secondary School; Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I: Finance 607, Financial Analysis; Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting; Management 633, Organization Theory; Marketing 503, Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, fll. 60115.

City one of first to give new police entrance test

(Continued from Page 1) of a three-year study conducted by the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago under John

The project was funded by the Illinots Law Enforcement Commission for \$120,000 and required the cooperation of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Assn. of Boards

of Fire and Police Commissioners. Scanlan said Illinois recently became the first state to have available on a state-wide basis the validated entrance examination for police officers which will predict their one-the-job behavior

THE TEST WAS developed by the Bureau of Testing Services, police service evaluation division, which is

affiliated with the Illinois Assn. of Boards of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Scanlan said the association recently announced the formation of the bureau of testing services, a nonprofit organization, to distribute the test and service communities across the nation.

"We are very glad to be able to use the new test in the city's May 22 police examination," Scanlan said.

Scanlan said the board of fire and police commissioners will hold written examinations to establish an eligibility list for the police department.

We have a blank list at this point and must begin testing so we can obtain candidates for the department," Scanlan said.



An encouraging word for the working woman

Chin up. You and your family can eat well even though you work -- Joyce Zeller should know She's worked full time while rearing a family of four. Now she's going to share her secrets on how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals that usually take only an hour's preparation. Read her column beginning Thursday, April 8. The few minutes it takes will be time well spent for your hungry family.

> The working woman cooks



Starts April 8, in Sugar 'n Spice

by Joyce Zeller



Officials still seek bikeway funds

Efforts are continuing among officials in nine Northwest suburbs to gain federal funds to develop an interconnecting bikeways system.

Officials from several of the towns met this week to discuss progress in their effort and it appears the Village of Palatine is leading the way in the program.

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Food Editor

Women's news.

FOUNDED 1872

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Bjorvik said funds are available unapplication draft from the village der the Federal Aid to Urban Systems board and park district board. Work- BARRINGTON FORD - BARRINGTON JOIN IN THE FUN **OPEN SUNDAY** AT OUR 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. APRIL **Over 150** "Be-Back" Party* 76 Cars, Trucks & Vans in Stock Throughout the *Explanation: month of April for all those who BALLOONS, said they would COFFEE **POPCORN** "BE-BACK" All Ready To Go! AND CANDY Now is the time— FOR EVERYONE! SEE WHAT YOU WIN A FREE LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY **HAVE MISSED**

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'Aquarists' in love with exotic fish

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most people who love fish go to extremes They either gush over Friday fish fity specials or resort to raising something like 10 000 exotic pet fish

Then there are people like Troy Benson who does both

Bengon is president of the Suburban Aquatists Society, a Mount Prospectbased group of about 100 area residents many of whom are fanatics about raising and breeding fish, and most of them have no reservations about eating fish as part of a regular

SOME OF THE more enthusiastic members name each of their pet fish and talk to them when it's feeding or tank cleaning time. Others display their prize pets in odd-shaped fish bowls built into coffee tables, lamps or room dividers

The organization started in 1961 bas become a focal point for those with a diversified into est in fish col-

Most of Benson's 10 000 pet fish for instance are angel and catfish which are kept in about 25 tanks placed throughout the first floor of his home One of the largest tanks holds 160 gallons of water and is 8 feet long and 2 feet high he said

It's a choice raising that many fish

Village panel OKs Fotomat store

The Arlington Heights Village Board s public health and safety committee has recommended that Fotomat Corp be permitted to construct a store in the parking lot of the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center

If the building is vacated by Fotomat it should be removed within 90 days the committee's recommendation to the village board said

In a related action the committee directed the village administration to develop a list of maintenance improvements needed at the shopping center

The Surrey Ridge Homeowners which recently complained about the maintenance of the center will be asked to assist the village in establishing a list of priorities for improving the appearance of the center

Help asked to end parks vandal woes

Hoffman Estates Park District Director Allen Binder has asked for cooperation from residents living near parks to help curb vandalism

Binder has sent out correspondence to many residents asking them 'to contact police officials if they hear or witness anything suspicious? around park facilities

The letter was prompted by damage list weekend in Cottonwood Park, Hassell Road and Parkview Lane where vandals 'completely shat tered 'a \$1 000 timberform structure

'WE DON'T KNOW exactly how they did it but it looks as though whoever smashed the structure used axes or sledgehammers. Binder said. "We found over four cases of empty beer cars at Cottonwood

The Collonwood Park incident is the first 'serious act of vandalism to bit the pack district since October" when the district bus was damaged and its windows smashed. Binder said

We usually get a spree of van dalism in the park during the months of April and March Binder said What we want to do is make the pubhe aware that these things are going on and urge them to contact the police it they know of any vandalism

Binder said the park district doesn't have \$1,000 "here and there ' to spend on acts of vandalism

'It she parks now But it may be homes next, ' Binder said

Experimental theater talk

Experimental theater in Chicago is the topic of Friday's session of the 'Who is Chicago'" artists' lectureperformance series at Oakton Community College

Members of the Wisdom Bridge Theater Co will perform selected scenes from their current production, The Wizard of ID," and discuss Chicago's climate for experimental theater from 10 30 am to 12 30 pm in Building 3 Room 708 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N Nagle Ave, Morton

All sessions are open to the public For information, call 967-5120, ext

Actress to head workshop

Jan Bina, Chicago actress and radio personality, will lead a five-week segment of the Artists' Workshop at Oakton Community College, 7900 N Nagle Ave . Morton Grove

The series gives students and interested community members the opportunity to meet Chicago-area artists. dramatists musicians and writers to discuss each medium

The sessions, free to the public, are held from 11 a m to 12 15 p m , Tuesdays and Thursdays For information. call 967-5120, ext 244.

 feeding them two to five times each day (depending on the kind of fish), cleaning the water every day, and completely cleaning the tanks every six months

SOMETIMES THE tanks burst from the pressure and both fish and water up on the living room floor he said It is a necessity to constantly watch the tonks the water and the fish for a change in conditions or a change in then health

So why even bother with the hobby? Why not just raise one or two common goldfish in a bowl and be satis-

"It's a challenge to grow and breed them It's a good hobby and it's fun for the kids. I came home one day about 20 years ago from a fishing trip with some live fish and tried to keep them going for a while,' Benson said

"When they geot too big, I just got some little ones and one thing led to another I guess they make quiet, easy going pets, he said

AND IF THERE'S one thing Benson knows for sure about fish after all this it's that they are anything but

"You can train a fish to do tricks I hold food out ever then tanks and they jump out of the water, even over a stick or through a hoop, to grab it " Benson said

"They can see me coming down the stans into the room to feed them," he said 'They stick their noses to the glass and wag their fins back and worth wildly They know what's going

Benson is hardly alone in his doting over fish Fish lovers from the Northwest suburbs. Chicago as far northwest as Rockford and as far southwest as Downers Grove, meet monthly to exchange tales.

THE GROUP meets every fourth Tuesday at 8 pm at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S See-Gwun Ave and requests a family membership of \$10 a year (\$8 for senior and \$4 for jumor members)

lecture or movie pertaining to fish is always followed by the auctioning of members' fish at the monthly

The society offers a host of yearround social activities which include an areawide fish auction that usually attracts more than 200 persons and provides an exchange of at least 3 000 fish, Benson said

Most of the members exchange fish and work together on breeding techniques Others merely study fish without every raising any

MEMBERS WHO raise or breed fish can spend from about \$80 to several thousands of dollars in one year for supplies and equipment, he said

'A fish can cost you from about 10 cents for the common, dimestore goldfish to about \$300,000 for an Oriental Not fish that has identical scale patterns on either of its sides," Benson

It can be a hobby or it can be a full time job, but it is tied with photography as the most popular pasttime in this country today, he said

The hobby is as pleasurable for senior citizens as it is for teens whose interest can eventually lead them to a lifetime profession

KEITH PETERSON, 15, of Des Plaines, said he has filled 12 tanks with fish in four years, and plans to major in ichthyology, the study of fish, in college

quick reproducing guppy to a Lion fish with poisonous spines. He can tell you if a fish is cannabalistic or if its life expectancy is 10 or 20 years

He can identify everything from a

What Keith can't explain as easily is why he dreams about working in a Pionda fish farm, researching and breeding fish

"I just enjoy studying them," Keith said 'I think it's just one way of studying life and what is going on in the world around us I guess it s whatever turns you on '







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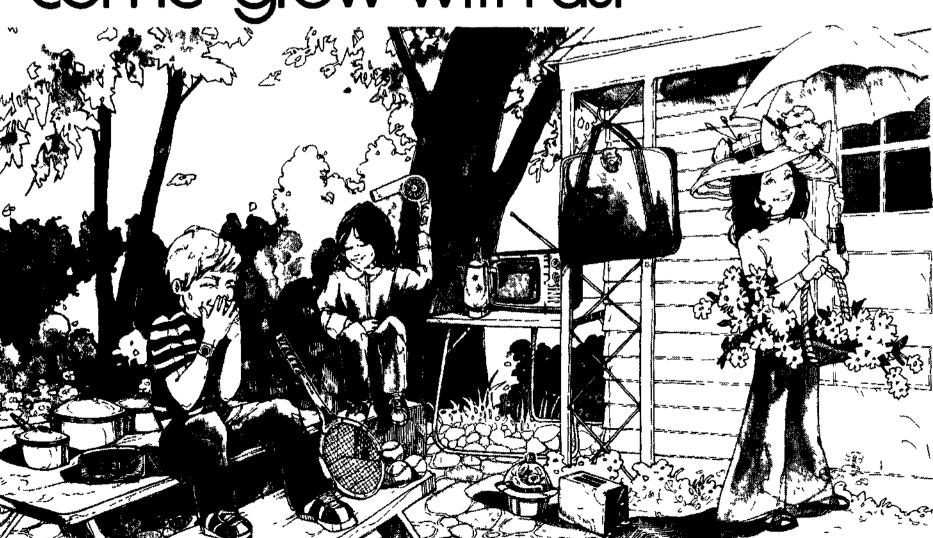
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'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safely board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

actions are necessary," the board

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

The board's action was prompted by the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

'Consequently, approaches being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fia., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37; and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

-Page 3



99th Year-124

The

Palatine

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 2, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Business permit crackdown nets 74 tickets today

Citations will be issued today to 74 Palatine businessmen who failed to purchase their 1976 business licenses by the March 31 deadline.

Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, said there was a 85 per cent. compliance rate with the village business license ordinance which he termed "about average.

Businessmen receiving citations will be required to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court in approximately 39 days Rudd said the village will ask the court to issue a fine and require the businessmen to purchase the licenses.

Officials still seek funding for bikeways

cials in nine Northwest suburbs to gain federal funds to develop an interconnecting bikeways system.

Officials from several of the towns met this week to discuss progress in their effort and it appears the Village of Palatine is leading the way in the

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Bjorvik sald funds are available under the Federal Aid to Urban Systems grant. Under provisions of the grant, (Continued on Page 5)

He added that he expects several of the businessmen to obtain the license before the court date.

Under the ordinance, which was adopted last year, fines for not obtaining a business license range from \$25

Nearly 30 businessmen who failed to obtain their 1975 business license recently were fined \$15 at the discretion of the court and required to obtain the license.

Rudd said business license application forms and notices of a March 1 deadline were sent to 500 businesses within the village in mid-February. These were followed with past due notices that were sent out on March 15, warning businessmen that unless they complied with the license requirement by March 31, they would be subject to

Rudd said none of the 1976 business licenses have been obtained under format protest in contrast to 1975 when several businessmen filed letters of protest causing the village board to draft a new fee schedule.

Business license fees now range from \$35 to \$225. The administration has budgeted \$30,000 in business libudget.

The business license fees are designed to cover the village's cost of providing police, fire and other municipal services to the business com-

The inside story

Sect. Page

			0
Arts, Theater	٠.	2	- 1
Auto Mart			- 2
Bridge		2	- 11
Classifieds		.4	- 4
Comics		.2	- 10
Crossword		.2	- 11
Dr. Lamb		.2	- 8
Editorials		1	- 10
Horoscope		.2	- H
Movies		.2	- 5
Obituaries			- 12
School Lunches		,1	- 11
Sports	., ,	.3	- t
Suburban Living			- 8
Today on TV			- 11



test the American public," U.S. Labor Sec. William Usery said Thursday. Usery briefed reporters on

"THE OVERRIDING issue will soon become to pro- Teamster-trucking company talks in Arlington

Truckers here roll; talks go on

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time." Usery said. "The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokes man said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15,000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects, however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twovear slump.

Automakers plan to build more than 2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter — the most since 1973 — to meet the strengthening spring demand for new cars.

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died as a result of the storm.

IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with and we would need a low pressure

Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

"I wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder area moving through the Chicago area."

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-yearold boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were

directly attributed to the blizzard. The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area.

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know our tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School Band is sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in a final attempt to raise enough funds to travel to Washington, D.C., this month.

The car wash will be in the school parking lot, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Tickets are \$1.75, or \$1.25 if purchased in advance. All cleaning and waxing products have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Bestline Distributors, so 100 per cent of the profits can go toward the trip.

The band has been informed by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, that the band will play on the steps of the Capitol April 22 from 10

The Conant High School concert and symphonic bands will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

In general . . .

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday June 21, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559; Business Data Processing; Business Education in the Post-Secondary School; Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I; Finance 607, Financial Analysis: Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633. Organization Theory; Marketing 503, Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.

Officials still seek bikeway funds

(Continued from Page 1) the federal government pays 70 per cent of the program cost. Local government is responsible for the remaining 30 per cent.

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In the meantime. Bjorvik said Palatine will proceed with the next step of the program, getting approval of the application draft from the village board and park district board. Working with Bjorvik on the project are Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, and Fred Hall, park district director.

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ment for funds. BECAUSE THE municipal conference will submit the application to the federal government, approval of the preliminary drafts by the nine villages is required. Each of the villages is a member of the conference.



An encouraging word for the working woman

you work - Joyce Zeiler should know. She's worked full time while rearing a family of four. Now she's going to share her secrets on how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals that usually take only an hour's preparation. Read her column beginning Thursday, April 8. The few minutes it takes will be time well spent for your hungry family.

> The working woman cooks



Starts April 8, in Sugar 'n Spice

HERALD we're all you need

Changes must be in writing

Village acts to simplify budget talks

Palatine trustees will be asked to submit proposals for changes in the proposed 1976-77 budget on official change recommendation sheets.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said he is distributing the sheets so trustees will have a formal procedure for presenting their change proposals to the

At the board's first budget review session last week, Fonte suggested the budget be examined in total and asked that trustees with specific recommendations for changes submit their suggestions in writing. The form to be distributed will simplify that written process, he said.

FONTE ASKED for written proposals after Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Fred Zajonc charged that \$1 million could be cut from the budget by reducing staff.

The change recommendation sheets will simplify the process because they

630

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ORD

BARRINGTO

will provide a form for identifying items by the page on which they appear in the budget, the item program number and a space for the proposed increase or decrease, Fonte said.

Fonte said he has asked that the forms be returned to him by April 12 so they can be reviewed by his committee that night during a regularly scheduled meeting.

The board is scheduled to complete its third and final budget review ses-

The trustee said although all departments will have been reviewed by April 12, trustees will still be able to comment on proposed expenditures which have not received final determination, including such items as a

THE PROPOSED budget is more than \$7.89 million, about 9 per cent higher than the 1975-76 budget. The board already has approved budgets for the administration, finance, health, civil defense and fire departments.

departments and the others were approved unchanged.

complete review of the police department budget.

before the start of the fiscal year, which begins May 1.



Cuts were made in several of these

clerk's budget and the public works department. The board also must

The board must approve the budget



Yet to be reviewed are the village



by Paddock Publications

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The

News Editor Douglas Ray Joann Van Wye Assignment Editor Staff writers

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*Explanation: for all those who said they would "BE-BACK"

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NCION BARRINGTON FORD

Jan Bina, Chicago actress and radio

personality, will lead a five-week seg-

ment of the Artists! Workshop at Oak-

ton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle

The series gives students and inter-

ested community members the oppor-

tunity to meet Chicago-area artists.

dramatists, musicians and writers to

The sessions, free to the public, are

held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tues-

days and Thursdays. For information,

Tickets are on sale for the Palatine

Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial

Ball May 15 at the Plum Grove Club,

A midnight buffet and dancing will

Tickets are \$17.76 per couple in-

cluding supper, door prizes and a free

cocktail for persons attending in a

costume from some period of the last

Tickets are available at the cham-

5200 W. Follerton Avenue

Chicago, Illinois 60639

5144 W. Chicago Avenne

Chicago, Illinois 60651

Telephone: 626-9575

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Telephone: 773-0008

201 N. Walnut

Telephone: 889-1000

ber office, 101 S. Northwest Hwy., or

be featured with music provided by

Ave., Morton Grove.

discuss each medium.

call 967-5120, ext. 244.

400 Park St.

Ball tickets on sale

the Daze and Knights band.

by calling 358-3327.

The local scene

Experimental theater talk Actress to head workshop

Experimental theater in Chicago is the topic of Friday's session of the "Who is Chicago?" artists' lectureperformance series at Oakton Community College.

Members of the Wisdom Bridge Theater Co. will perform selected scenes from their current production, "The Wizard of ID," and discuss Chicago's climate (or experimental theater from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Bullding 3, Room 308 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

All sessions are open to the public. For information, call 967-5120, ext.

Help asked to end parks vandal woes

Hoffman Estates Park District Director Allen Binder has asked for cooperation from residents living near parks to help curb vandalism.

Binder has sent out correspondence to many residents asking them "to centact police officials if they hear or witness anything suspicious" around park facilities.

The letter was prompted by damage last weekend in Cottonwood Park. Hassell Road and Parkview Lane, where vandals "completely shattored" a \$1,000 timberform structure.

"WE DON'T KNOW exactly how they did it, but it looks as though whoever smashed the structure used axes er sledgehammers," Binder said, "We found over four cases of empty beer cans at Cottonwood."

The Cottonwood Park incident is the first "serious act of vandalism to hit the park district since October" when the district bus was damaged and its

windows smashed, Binder said, "We usually get a spree of vandalism in the park during the months of April and March." Binder said. "What we want to do is make the public aware that these things are going on and urge them to contact the police

it they know of any vandalism. Binder said the park district doesn't have \$1,000 "here and there" to spend on acts of vandalism.

"It's the parks now. But it may be homes next," Binder said.

City census next week of annexed land

Des Plaines will begin a special census next week of recently-annexed areas that is expected to make the city eligible for more than \$42,000 annually in additional tax revenue.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said the special census probably will begin Tuesday after officials from the U.S. Census Bureau test and train prospective census takers. The census, which will cost an estimated \$1,470, is expected to take about a week.

Mrs. Robebach said four or five of the 10 persons that applied will be hired as census takers. They will be paid 13 cents a name.

CITY OFFICIALS estimate the city has added about 2,000 residents since the 1979 census when the city's population was 57,239.

Most of the city's additional population is in a residential area near Oakton and Elmhurst roads, several apartment complexes near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, two trailer parks on Rand Road and a trailer park near Mount Prospect and Hig-

The additional funds would come to the city in the form of state income taxes, state motor fuel taxes and possibly federal revenue-sharing funds. The funds are disbursed to the city based on its population. The population figures, however, must be verified by a federal census.

City Comptroller Duane Blietz said if the population is verified, the city would receive about \$21,000 in additional state income tax and about

\$21,000 in motor fuel taxes. Mrs. Rohrbach said if the census goes as planned, the results should be available by July.

City officials rejected a proposal to delay the census until the summer so that college students home for vacation could be counted. Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the effect of students would be minimal.



Teacher, program cuts due Saturday

Budget ax soon to fall in Dist. 15

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education will decide Saturday what items to cut from the 1976-77 budget.

The board is considering climinat-

ing 39 teachers, closing Cardinal Drive School, and cutting special services andinstructional programs to prevent a \$2.2 million deficit in the

to vote on budget cuts proposed by the Plum Grove Junior High School gym-Rolling Meadows

attended Dist. 15 budget hearings Tuesday at Palatine Hills Junior High

administration. The meeting will be al-

The board will meet as a com-

mittee-of-the-whole at 9 a.m. Saturday

nasium, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., ABOUT 200 PARENTS and teachers

Buehler Y offers summer camps

Residential and day camps for children 3 to 13 years old will be offered this summer through the Buchler YMCA, Polatine.

The day camps will be offered in four different sessions and the resident camp in one. Campus begin June 21 and end Aug. 15. The resident camp is offered Aug. 15,21.

A day camp for boys and girls ages 3 and 4 will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in and around Buehler Y. The cost is \$30 for Y members and \$40 for nonmembers. Parents must provide transportation.

A day camp for boys and girls ages 5 through 7 will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at Deer Grove Forest Preserve with swimming at the Y pool. The cost, including bus pickup and return to loca-

1455 W. Schaumburg Road

Schäumburg, Illinois 60194

Schaunburg, Illinois 60172 Telephone 884-0100

Formerly First Federal Savings of Schaumburg

Telephone: 893-0440

800 E. Higgins Road

tions in Palatine and Barrington, is \$40 for members and \$50 for nonmembers.

A day camp for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Deer Grove with swimming at the Y pool. The cost for members is \$50 and \$60 for nonmembers, including bus transportation from key locations in the area.

A seven-day resident camp for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 will be offered Aug. 15-21 at the YMCA Camp Tecumseh near Lafayette, Ind. The limit is 130 campers, Cost for members is \$67.50 and \$77.50 for nonmembers, and includes round-trip bus transportation.

For more information, call the Y at 359-2400.

School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, to protest proposed cutbacks.

Several parents objected to proposed cuts in the special education program. The board is considering reducing the number of learning disabilities teachers, speech therapists and diagnostic reading teachers.

'If two self-contained learning disabilities classes are cut, that will bring hyperactive, disruptive children back into the regular classroom with teachers who are imprepared to teach these children," one parent said.

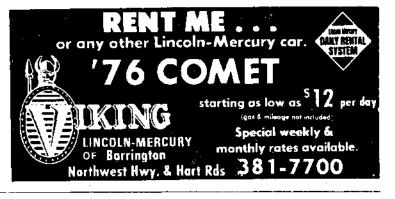
Several parents of children attending Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, voiced their concern over the proposed closing of that school. The board is consid ering closing Cardinal Drive because of the high cost of renovating the

building for safety. THE BOARD also has received recommendations from Dist. 15 teachers

on what budget items to cut. In a poll taken earlier this month of nearly 500 of Dist. 15's 616 teachers, 342 teachers disagreed with the administration proposal to eliminate 39

teaching jobs. The majority of the teachers also objected to the proposed cuts in special education programs.

The board plans to consider the teacher and parent opinions in its Saturday decision on budget cuts. Board members Tuesday said they will discuss additional sources of revenue for the district to help prevent a deficit.



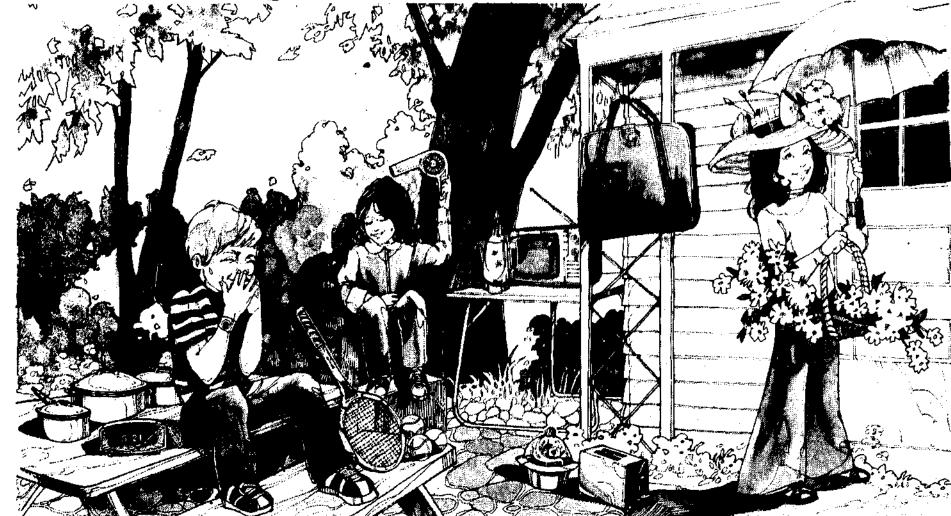


gift, too. Just open an account or add to your present account as indicated in the chart at right...then take home the gift of your choice. It's a way to get your savings program off to a growing start...while you enjoy a selection from our special garden of gifts for saving. Visit one of our six convenient offices, and look over our complete gift display today Only one free gift per family please. Offer good March 25 through May 1, or until supplies are exhausted.

	Whe	n You Dep	posit
Choose One:	\$500	\$1000	\$5000
Men's Umbrella or Women's Umbrella	FREE	FREE.	FREE
Upc. Beverage Set	FREE	FREE	FREE
(r.pc. Kitchen Tool Set	FREE	FREE	FREE
4-pc. Stainless Steel Hostess Set	FREE	FREE	FREE
Ekco 9-pc. Bake Set	FREE	FREE.	FREE
Women's Leather Waller	FREE	FREE	FREE
Men's Leather Wallet	FREE	FREE	FREE
Art Reproduction on Canvas	\$ 300	FREE	FREE
Travel Garmént Bag	-8.300	FREE	FREE
4-8 Cup PoloPerk Coffeemaker	\$ 3,00	FREE	FREE
24"s 48"All Purpose Aluminum Folding Table 💎	\$ 7,00	\$ 5.00	FREE
7-pc. Coolacare Set	\$ 7.00	\$ 500	FREE
Electric Sander	-5.700	-5.500	FREE
1000 Watt Professional Stelist Hairdreer			
d Temperature	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
2 Slice Tooster	\$ 700	\$ 5.00	FREE
Seth Thomas Digital Alarm Clock	\$ 7.00	\$ 5,00	FREE
Spaulding Tennis SetRacket, Cover & 3 Balls	\$ 7.00	\$ 500	FREE
5 Function, LED Digital Watch w Metal Band	\$1805	\$43.95	\$27.00
Pagasogic Black & White T.V.	5-24 (4)	\$87.00	\$794h
International Silver Terranom including			
Live Plant Arrangement	\$1500	\$1100	5 618

73% 71% 63% 61% 51%

600 Talcott Road, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068



Festival brings money—and friends—for St. Colette

by JERRY THOMAS

When the St. Colette's parish festival committee members meet, they need a room as big as a balifield.

More than 600 persons volunteered to present the annual parish festival that represents the major fund-raising effort for the Rolling Meadows parish.

Ask anyone who has ever chaired a carnival or festival committee and he'il tell you there are usually six workers in a committee of 15 persons - and you're a lucky devil of a chairman if you can find 15 volunteers.

At St. Colette's, it's a different sto-

NOT ONLY HAS the parish been successful in recruiting more than 600 workers from within the parish and outside community, but the festival itself is very well attended, and a defiulte moneymaker.

"Making money for the parish may have been how it all started three years ago, when the festival was first thought of, but it's become much more than that," John Rock said, Rock, one of the first chairmen of the event and a city alderman, still is involved as a finance officer for the festival.

Rock said he accepted the cochairmanship with Bob Ulbrich the year the festival was proposed and "had no idea what they were talking about, or I probably would not have done it." Rock said he attended "lots of festivals in other parishes that year and decided after seeing what went on that I'd better get busy recruiting volunteers.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE we got about 500 volunteers and almost the whole community came out to help." he added. "We made money that year and more important, we made friends, and the festival has gotten bigger and better every year," Rock

In order to prepare for the four-

'Good Times' tonight at St. Colette

"Let The Good Times Roll," a par ish festival at St. Colette Catholic Parish, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, offers four evening of en-tertainment at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and April 9 and 10.

Food and refreshments are available in a cabaret atmosphere that features five fively new shows.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at \$5 per person at the Meadows Pharmacy, 3407 Kirchoff Rd., Central Pharmacy, 675 W. Central Rd., or by phoning Ald. John Rock 259-9114. Tickets also may be obtained for \$6 at the

This year the festival includes an "All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner," The dinner includes spaghetti with meat sauce, garlie bread, dessert and a beverage which will be served in the school basement from 6 to 7:30

Adult price is \$2 and for children under 12, \$1. A festival ticket is not needed to attend the dinner, which will be served all four nights of the

night performance, the parish closes its school for spring vacation April 1 -

Fire Dept. Lt. Ted Loesch, who is both chairman and performer in one of the shows this year, said one year preparation for the event involved tearing out brick walls that separated

"Now we take down removable par-



· 1987年,1987年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,

IT'S FESTIVAL TIME in Rolling Meadows and an opportunity to make believe you are "Laurel and Hardy" or some other old-time great. Here Hardy is portrayed by Tony Varchetto while Bill Larson is Laurel. They are only part of five cabaret shows to be held at

the St. Colette Parish, 3900 Meadows Dr., today Saturday and April 9 and 10.

titions between classrooms to transform them into cabarets, where four of the five shows are performed," he

called holding rooms and are used to ADDITIONAL CLASSROOMS are

entertain guests who are waiting to view a show. Entertainment and drinks are available in the "holding Loesch said, "When I was in Canadal fishing, my wife signed me up as chairman of a show. I've been a bar-

ber, fireman, carpenter, electrician and glazier and here I was, faced with putting on a large-scale theatrical

production. I was terrified and talentless," he added. "Since then I've found out it's been fun and sometime a panic or disappointment, like when your lead singer leaves town a couple of days

before the show," he said. Loesch recruited the Rev. Brian Simpson of the parish, who also is the fire department chaplain, to act in the

show as one of the calypso dancers. "WE ARE ALL amateurs - housewives, city officials young people in the community and guys who do other things for a living and get together to

put on the festival," Loesch said. "I think it's one of the greatest things that happened to St. Colette's," James Niesen said. Niesen, also a former room chairman, talked about how the festival idea began three years ago.

"I was on the school board and a member of the finance committee when we decided the parish needed extra money. We asked people for fund-raising ideas and that's how the festival got its start," Niesen said.

"IT'S BROUGIFT the parish money. Last year's festival netted the parish about \$20,000 in funds. The money goes into a general fund to help defray expenses of operating the school or any other expense money is needed for. But I think at this point that the best result of the festival is the fact that it makes us all work together," he added.

"As this year's preparation for the festival go into final dress rehearsal, over-all festival chairmen Tony Tarchynski and Ron Weber hope for even a greater money maker.

They say the festival already has succeeded in its other goal — that of bringing the community together.



Veeeery interesting — the way Barb Suchechi plays the part.



After the show is over Carol Johnson's pictures will still tell the story.

'Aquarists' in love with exotic fish

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most people who love fish go to extremes. They either gush over Friday 11sh fry specials or resort to raising something like 10,000 exotic pet fish.

Then there are people like Troy ficeson, who does both. Benson is president of the Suburban

Aquarists Society, a Mount Prospectbased group of about 100 area residents, many of whom are fanatics about raising and breeding lish, and most of them have no reservations about cating fish as part of a regular

SOME OF THE more enthusiastic members name each of their pet fish and talk to them when it's feeding or tank-cleaning time. Others display their prize pets in odd-shaped lish bowls built into coffee tables, lamps or room dividers.

The organization, started in 1961, has become a focal point for those with a diversified interest in fish col-

Most of Benson's 10,000 pet fish, for instance, are angel and callish which are kept in about 25 tanks placed

throughout the first floor of his home. One of the largest tanks holds 160 gallons of water and is 8 feet long and 2 feet high, he said.

It's a chore raising that many fish · feeding them two to five times each day (depending on the kind of fish), cleaning the water every day, and completely cleaning the tanks every six months.

SOMETIMES THE tanks burst from the pressure and both fish and water end up on the living room floor, he said, it is a necessity to constantly watch the tanks, the water and the fish for a change in conditions or a change in their health.

So why even bother with the hobby? Why not just raise one or two common goldfish in a bowl and be satis-

"It's a challenge to grow and breed them. It's a good hobby and it's fun for the kids. I came home one day about 20 years ago from a fishing trip with some live fish and tried to keep

them going for a while," Benson said. "When they geot too big, I just got some little ones and one thing led to another. I guess they make quiet,

AND IF THERE'S one thing Benson knows for sure about fish after all this, it's that they are anything but dumb.

"You can train a fish to do tricks. I hold food out over their tanks and they jump out of the water, even over a stick or through a hoop, to grab it," Benson said.

"They can see me coming down the stairs into the room to feed them," he said. "They stick their noses to the glass and wag their fins back and worth wildly. They know what's going

Benson is hardly alone in his doting over fish. Fish lovers from the Northwest suburbs, Chicago, as far northwest as Rockford and as far southwest as Downers Grove, meet monthly to exchange tales.

THE GROUP meets every fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and requests a family membership of \$10 a year (\$8 for senior and \$4

for junior members). A lecture or movie pertaining tofish is always followed by the auctioning of members' fish at the monthly

The society offers a host of yearround social activities which include an areawide fish auction that usually attracts more than 200 persons and provides an exchange of at least 3,000 fish, Benson said.

Most of the members exchange fish and work together on breeding techniques. Others merely study fish without every raising any.

MEMBERS WHO raise or breed fish can spend from about \$80 to several thousands of dollars in one year for supplies and equipment, he said,

"A fish can cost you from about 10 cents for the common, dimestore goldfish to about \$300,000 for an Oriental Koi fish that has identical scale patterns on either of its sides," Benson

It can be a hobby or it can be a fulltime job, but it is tied with photography as the most popular pasttime in this country today, he said.

The hobby is as pleasurable for senior citizens as it is for teens whose interest can eventually lead them to a lifetime profession.



'Immediate action' urged in air safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pilots and flight controllers tend to ignore storms near the ground they would dodge in the air. Sometimes the results are catastrophic, a federal safety board said Thursday.

Citing four landing approach crashes that killed 246 people, the National Transportation Safety Board said some corrective steps have been taken by the Federal Aviation Administration but many recommendations have been ignored.

"More positive and more immediate

actions are necessary," the board

It recommended that the FAA adopt 14 specific measures, from more pilot and controller training to installation of equipment to warn of dangerous turbulence near airports.

IT ALSO REVIVED a 1974 recommendation, rejected then by the FAA but favored by the Professional Air Traffic Control Organization, that controllers be allowed to deny landing or takeoff clearances because of storms.

the Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 crash at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport that killed 113 persons last June 24. The jet, pushed down by storm winds, hit the runway approach

The board noted that pilots detour at least 20 miles around storm cells at cruising altitude, and said that in landing "there appears to be a tendency . . . to let the desire for an uninterrupted flow of traffic interfere with an objective evaluation of the hazard potential of approaches through or under thunderstorms.

'Consequently, approaches are being conducted through these hazardous conditions during what is perhaps the most critical phase of flight.

THE BOARD recommended new storm research and the prompt development of equipment to measure storm violence within 6 miles of major runways and show wind direction and speed within one mile of runways.

Until then, it said, the FAA should require lighted windsocks about 1,000 feet from the end of major runways and instruments to measure surface wind speed at the end of runways.

The board said problems similar to those at JFK were found in a 1972 crash at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of an Eastern Air Lines DC9 that injured three persons; the 1973 crash at St. Louis of an Ozark Air Lines FH227 that killed 37: and the 1974 crash at Pago Pago, Samoa, of a Pan Am Boeing 707 that killed 96.

Cuban, Soviet Rhodesian aid OKd by rebels

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance

in mid 50s; low in mid 40s.

of rain. High in the 60s. Map on Page 2.

-Page 3



Mount Prospect · Prospect Heights

4 Sections, 48 Pages

48th Year-105

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 2, 1976

Single Copy - 15c each

\$4 garbage fee to offset village 1976-77 budget

direct garbage charge on Mount Prospect residents is expected to offset an anticipated \$440,000 deficit in the village's proposed \$9.6 million 1976-77 budget

The additional money also will allow programs previously cut from the budget to be reinstated.

The total deficit was projected carher this year because of a \$187,000

\$300,000 plan to clear creek starts Monday

Work is expected to begin Monday on the \$300,000 McDonald Creek floodcontrol project, Mount Prospect officials said Wednesday.

Village officials met with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources, and the green light was given to start work on the projcet, expected to take four to six months to complete. The estimated date of completion on McDonald Creek is Aug. 16. Hongi Cartage Co... Chicago Heights, was awarded construction contract.

The project, designed to curtail flooding problems caused by the Des-Plaines River, includes plans for removing brush, trees and other obstructions along the creek to permit dredging and widening of the channel from Foundry Road to the river. The creek now varies in width along that

THERE WILL BE no clearing or seeding work, however, on a stretch of about 2,500 feet along the creek northwest of the fire station on Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

Eernard H. R. Hemmeter, director of the village's engineering department, said no work will be done there because the necessary easements from property owners in that area

could not be obtained. One of the major improvements planned is the opening of a new culvert at the Soo Line R.R. tracks. which should relieve upstream flooding and bring more water to downstream areas of the creek, enabling sections south of Euclid Avenue to handle the increased water flow.

deficit in the library budget and an additional \$255,000 needed if village employes receive a 6 per cent salary

Trustee Edward B.Rhea, Jr. said Thursday the \$4 monthly charge with the 75-cent quarterly billing rate collected from approximately 15,900 garbage customers will save about \$725,900 in village expenditures next

IF THE CHARGE goes into effect May 1, as expected, it should alleviate at least part of an immediate shortage of village operating funds expected to last through August.

"We simply don't have the revenue to do what we have to do." Rhea said referring to the cash flow problem. "It is a short-run situation caused by a quirk in the way revenue is coming in." Rhea said the bulk of the money is not received until September when taxes are collected

Despite the additional monies made available through the direct garbage charge, the village will have to resort to short-term borrowing, "The additional revenue will certainly reduce the amount needed to be borrowed. though. I would guess we'll have to borrow close to \$200,000 in May Rhea said.

While trustees earlier this week, in a 4-3 vote, defeated a move to cut \$75,000 in personnel, many have said programs previously deleted from the budget may now be reinstated because of the direct garbage charge,

The inside story

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MOUNT PROSPECT senior citizens price items to be sold at their annual rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Prospect Community

Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Seniors, from left, are Cy Thomas, Ray Harrow, Norm Lenz, James Wagner and Phyllis Demma. Proceeds from the sale will go to furnish the

new senior citizen center to be located in the old Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave. The seniors will move in the building later this year.

Chicago area truckers roll as pact talks continue

by LEA TONKIN

Chicago area truck drivers are expected to stay on the job today as contract talks continue in Arlington Heights between Teamster union negotiators and industry negotiators.

Labor Sec. William J. Usery Jr., continuing his efforts to reach a national contract agreement, said Thursday that "the time is fast approaching to make a decision on the Taft-Hartley Act." Under Taft-Hartley the President can call for an 80-day cooling off period to halt the strike.

"There still are some wide differ-

ences of opinion. I assume if we don't reach an agreement we're in for several days of strikes, but it could change at any time," Usery said. 'The overriding issue will soon become to protect the American pub-

THE 400,000 TEAMSTERS represented at Arlington Heights haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods. The auto, steel, beer, bread, food and gasoline industries were likely to be immediately affected.

There was speculation Usery might leave today, bringing an effective end

to the current talks and opening the way to federal action.

Meanwhile, an auto industry spokesman said Thursday that a prolonged strike would force a complete shutdown of the auto industry within a week, idling more than 700,000 workers in the United States and Canada.

Interruption of raw materials, particularly steel, and some of the 15.000 parts needed to assemble a modern automobile was felt immediately at some operations. The major effects, however, would not be felt until Mon-

THE STATES OF Michigan and Ohio would be hardest hit by auto plant shutdowns. More than 350,000 auto workers are employed in Michigan and another 125,000 work in Ohio facilities.

Industry analysts warned that a lengthy strike could cripple the industry's slow recovery from a twoyear slump.

Automakers plan to build more than 2.4 million cars in the April-June quarter — the most since 1973 — to meet the strengthening spring demand for new cars.

Don't get too smug-a big snowfall is still possible

by JILL BETTNER

The capricious whims of the biggest prankster of them all - Old Man Winter - has taught most Northwest suburbanites never to be too smug when the first signs of spring appear.

Like a temperamental star not content to see the curtain come down after a commanding three- or fourmonth run, he often blusters back for just one more moment of glory and captures center stage with an unexpected blizzard - the bigger the bet-

It was exactly one year ago today a sudden and violent storm dumped nearly a foot of white stuff on the Northwest suburbs, snarling traffic and stranding hundreds in offices and shopping centers overnight. Four died

as a result of the storm. IF THE WEATHER HOLDS, with and we would need a low pressure

Today

temperatures hovering around the lower 40s, the odds are that we'll have nothing worse than rain and a few flurries this spring. However, even the forecasters for the National Weather Service refuse to guarantee we won't have at least one more white whop-

"I wouldn't wager anything on that," said forecaster James Buchanan. "It's really hard to tell. In April, we can still get one or two snows. It would have to get a little bit colder area moving through the Chicago

Buchanan said there is no snow in the forecast for at least the next four days, but that's about as far ahead as the agency can predict.

The weather service was right on the button last year with advance warnings of the April 2 storm that started about noontime and steadily gained momentum the rest of the af-

TRAVELERS AT O'Hare Airport slept curled up on benches or stretched out on the floor in the terminals. It was more than 24 hours before the airport, closed for only the third time in history, was back in full operation again.

Besides mere inconvenience, however, the storm also caused its share of tragedy. In Wheeling, a three-year-

old boy wandered outside at the height of the storm while his brother slept. Hours later the boy was dead of exposure. He was just one of four area persons whose deaths were directly attributed to the blizzard.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the worst since Jan. 26 and 27, 1967, when 23 inches fell on the Chicago area

The Great Storm of '67 was one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Almost everyone affected by the big snow remembers where he was and what he was doing when it hit - and tells his experience every time it

With a little luck during the rest of the fickle month of April, maybe all the out-of-town friends and relatives who know jour tales by heart won't have to listen to them again until next fall.



Aftermath of the storm last April 2. Will there be an encore?

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Three Lively Junior High School students will participate Saturday in the North Suburban Region Science Fair from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Sharon Franklin will show projects dealing with human genetics. Sandy Basile's physics project shows the effect of stress on various shapes for girders and beams. Denise Chapman's project deals with the genetics of taste.

Our Lady of the Wayside

Six students from Our Lady of the Wayslde School will represent their school Saturday at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science North Region competition at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The fair is open to the public from noon to 2:30 p.m. The six are Debbie Ficker, Candy Rak, Chris Curnyn, Donna Solazar, Nora Freise and Chris Hofenscher.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's jazz ensemble has been selected to perform in the high school division of the Notre Dame collegiate jazz festival in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Jazz groups are selected by audition only. Rolling Meadows was chosen as one of 15 bands from Indiana, Illinois, Ohlo and Michigan. Two bands will be selected by festival judges to perform at the evening concert on the program with college bands at Notre Dame.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, was a Class AAA finalist at the recent Oak Lawn Jazz Festival and was the winner of the Class AAA contest at the Western Illinois University jazz festival in

In general . . .

by PAM BIGFORD

Elementary school teachers who

are members of the North Suburban

Unified Bargaining Council (NSUBC)

will meet Wednesday to complete a

platform for teacher contract bargain-

ing which may include teachers refusing to begin school in September if

The bargaining coalition, associated

with the statewide Illinois Education

Assoc., represents about 2,400 teach-

Northwest suburban affiliates in-

clude unions in Prospect Heights Dist.

23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Pros-

pect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township

Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban

Special Eduction Organization, The heeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 union

CLAIRE HYMAN, NSUBC chair-

man, said the members will vote on a

proposition of "no contract - no

work," meaning that teachers whose

contracts are not settled by Septem-

ber would refuse to begin the school

Teachers beginning the school year

year until they have a contract.

will consider membership Friday.

ers in 15 north suburban districts.

their contracts have not been settled.

Northern Illinois University will offer graduate-level courses at three area high schools as part of the summer session extension

Education 526A will begin Monday, June 21, at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Education 505 will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning June 21 at Wheeling High School. 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Courses offered at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Artington Heights, include: Business Education and Administrative Services 559: Business Data Processing: Business Education in the Post-Secondary School: Finance 524, Business Statistics for Research I: Finance 607, Financial Analysis; Finance 671, Business and Economic Forecasting: Management 633. Organization Theory: Marketing 503, Introduction to Research; and Marketing 654, Marketing Management. All courses begin the week of June 21 and will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration by mail will be Monday through May 21. For information write to: Northern Illinois University Extension Division, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill., 60115,

Teachers consider get-tough policy

February or March.

without a contract has not been un-

common in the Northwest suburbs,

though bargaining usually begins in

Of the member districts, Dist. 23

settled in October; Dist. 26 signed its

contract in December; Dist. 57 settled

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Des Plaines

Roads hike budget 4.5% in township

The Wheeling Township Highway Dept. budget has been set at \$645,263 for fiscal 1976, an increase of approximately 4.5 per cent more than the current year's budget.

The township auditors approved the budget Tuesday. The projected tax rate is approximately 0.095 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

The highway budget was compiled with the 10.9 per cent over-all inflation rate during the past year, an anticipated over-all inflation rate of 7 per cent this year and continuing increased costs of petroleum-based products such as patch and seal coat materials.

Two of the largest increases in the highway budget were the \$17,000 appropriation for general insurance, up from \$10,000 appropriated last year, and the \$19,000 appropriation for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, up from \$13,000 last year.

Highway Comr. Arthur E. Olsen Jr., said the insurance increase reflected higher insurance rates which "have nearly doubled in a year." He said the retirement fund increase was caused by more of the department's employes nearing eligibility.

The budget includes planned expenditures for resurfacing a half mile of Wheeling Road, a two-inch resurfacing of Daryl, Salk and Park streets and installing a traffic signal at the corner of Wolf and Willow roads.

The township will pay a fourth, the Village of Wheeling a fourth and the state will pay half the installation

Story hours planned

Special preschool story hours will be held in the children's department of the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., next week in observance of National Library Week.

The schedule for the extra story hours is: Monday, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; and April 9, 1:30 p.m.

Children attending the special story hours should be at least 3 years old.

in September after school began; and

Dist. 59 reached an 11th-hour

agreement the day before school

started. NSSEO is bargaining for its

first contract this year. Dist. 21 did

not settle until after school began in

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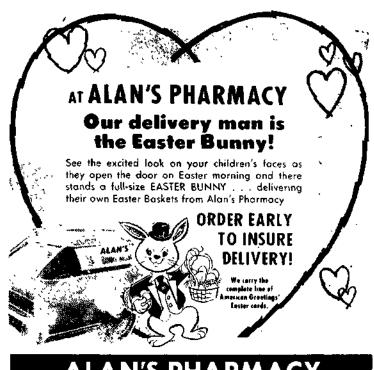
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HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 dance teachers will perform today and available from Prospect High Saturday in a district dance festi- School. Cast pictured are Sue val at Rolling Meadows High More, Beth Zold and Joelie Peter-School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling son. Meadows. Performances will be-

gin at 8 p.m. and tickets are



Lil Floros

Bicentennial flower logo

A grant bed of flowers forming the Mount Prospect Bicentennial logo will soon grow in front of the Public Safety Building, 112E. Neithwest Hwy. The Mount Prospect Garden Club is handling the project.

The design will cover 18 by 22 feet with red and white begonias and blue ageratum making the pattern. The plot will be raised and stanted to provide easy viewing by passing motorists on Northwest

Tony Tyznik, director of famed Morton Arboretum, adapted the logo design for flowers.

The village public works department will provide the digging, grading and transplantation of large shrubs for the garden club. Planting will be done in May. The flowers are expected to be in full bloom for the Independence Day celebration on July 4.

The decorative planting is planned to be a continuing effort by the club for the next five years.

The Mount Prospect Lions Club and the village, through the Bicentennial commission, has provided funds for this project.

The Mount Prospect Garden Club, by the way is seeking new members. Anyone interested in joining the group should call Carol

DICENTENNIAL messages soon will appear on sidewalks in downlown Mount Prospect and at local shopping centers. The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission authorized commercial artist Ralph Protzel to propare five stencils for the project. These have been delivered to the public works department and are to be painted on walkways.



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